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THE TIMES

Dr David Owen: a profile by Brian Connell, p5

The Pope dies after heart attack at Castelgandolfo

Paul VI died yesterday ing at his summer residence at elgandolfo, three hours after ring a heart attack. He was 80 had been Pope since 1963. The , who had been ill with arthri- ad a heart attack while a Mass was being said at his bedside. Cardinal Jean Villot, the Vatican Secretary of State, was at his bedside when he died. As his death was announced all the lights in Castelgandolfo were extinguished and bells in all its churches began pealing.

Troubled and crucial reign

Peter Nichols
Aug 6

Pope died of a heart tonight at his lakeside r residence in Castel- o. He was already con- n betd on his doctors' because of an acute re- e of arthritis and as y as Tuesday had been g openly of his impend- .

Paul VI would have 81 next month. His d and crucial reign, in of the direction of Catholicism, had lasted s.

official announcement e moment of his death hours local time (8.40). Vatican Radio broad- invitation in many lan- to the faithful tonight to r the Pope's soul.

s bedside when he took Sacraments and died is Secretary of State, Jean Villot, who also he office of Chamber- Monsignor Giuseppe the Under Secretary in otifical Secretariat of nd Don Macchi, the rivate secretary.

affairs of the Roman Church now pass into ls of Cardinal Villot. It ional that the Chamber- s the Sacred College of s together and prepares tion of the new Pope. lition was confirmed in ul VI's own document arrangements for the f his successor.

the death was an- well-wishers hearing s of the Pope's illness hered in the small t Castelgandolfo. Last the square had been l and cheerful, hung gs for the visit to the President Pertini, ful- its colourful role of palace of the world's most influential religious leader, and Europe's one surviving absolute monarch.

Buildings respond to events and to mood, especially perhaps those that have a deep significance for th ecurious as well as the faithful, and have been the setting for striking events. Tonight the ochre walls had turned to a still sadness.

Paul VI is the second Pope to die in this building .The first was his mentor and predecessor but one, Pius XII, whom he increasingly resembled as his reign advanced. Pius XII died in October, 1958.

Tonight there were nuns in the crowd, and several were already on their knees in prayer before the bells of the parish church across the main square confirmed the news of the Pope's passing. At that point practically everyone knelt and people hurried from their houses in the small town to reach the square. All the lights in the town were extinguished.

A Mass was immediately said in the parish church where the Pope himself had referred recently to his advancing age, and to the short time he felt he had left. Few Popes can have been so prepared for death in the sense of having thought about it aloud and spoken about it with such frequency.

Paul VI's reign was of historically striking importance, not least for such personal breaks with tradition as his journeys to all the world's continents. If he had done nothing more he would have been remembered for having travelled further than all his predecessors in office put together.

He was faced with the huge, and generally thankless, task of trying to give a structure to the changes and the uncertainties introduced by the Stroud Vatican Council, the acting of which had been the work of his immediate predecessor John XXIII.

Following such an outstandingly popular Pope as John XXIII was inits elf a burden for him, which he felt keenly from the moment of his election. Yet to the general public, which in the first instance means the people of Rome—he was Pope because he was their Bishop, and not the other way about—it was not until he was around his eightieth year that he managed to arouse the sort of warmth which his predecessor commanded as if by nature born to it.

And Rome, no doubt, will remember him most for his historic appearance—his last real public appearance — in the Cathedral Church of St John Lateran for the memorial service held for Aldo Moro the Italian Christian Democrat leader murdered by terrorists in May, who had for years been his personal friend.

The former Prime Minister's death had been a great shock to him. This was clear to his immediate circle, and to the public in his appeals to Moro's captors before the murder occurred, but he never showed such depth of feeling as when he summoned up his energies at the close of the memorial service and upbraided God for not having heard his prayers for Moro while repeating an earnest wish that the politician would be looked after in the life to come.

In a sense Paul VI had made the most outstanding historical contribution to his times by opening the way for a successor at so complicated a moment in the affairs of the Church. When he was elected he was the obvious candidate among the cardinals for the papacy. He has left no clear successor. The business of finding one is expected to be long.

ternational nature of Curia may esult in a non-Italian successor

rd Longley
s Affairs
ndent

Paul VI himself the method of elec- future Popes in a issued in November, nese instructions will the election of his .

sibility for the gov- of the Roman Catholic luring a vacancy in the is entrusted to the of Cardinals, and this the preparation for the ection.

he cardinals, who num- , take part in the and by ancient custom locked away in a ff part of the papal

y male Roman Catho- be elected, even a lay- most invariably, how appointment has gone the existing cardinals. years these have been

f Pope Paul's chief ative reforms has internationalize the central staff of the Catholic Church, and this extends to the College of Cardinals, of whom only about a third are now Italian. For the first time therefore in recent history the possibility exists of a non-Italian Pope.

Traditionally the authority of the Pope comes from his position as Bishop of Rome, which has been considered from ancient times to be the senior diocese. By a tradition almost as ancient, the Bishop of Rome has been elected by the senior priests in the diocese. These are in fact the cardinals, for on appointment they are given a nominal position as head of one of the churches in Rome.

The recent reforms limited to those under 80 years old the right to participate in a papal election.

The Pope is also head of the independent state of Vatican City; consequently the funeral of a Pope is an important diplomatic occasion.

Flags half mast: Flags on government buildings will be flown at half mast today a Buckingham Palace spokesman said last night.

Very saintly priest: Cardinal Basil Hume, Archbishop of Westminster, said last night: "Millions of men and women all over the world will be mourning the death of a very saintly priest, a courageous Pope and—from my own personal experience—a very warm-hearted man."

He continued: "His reception of Archbishop Ramsey and later of Archbishop Coggan showed his deep feeling for reconciliation between Christians.

"His frequent statements concerning the Third World were a call to Christians everywhere to be conscious of their responsibilities. Most of all stands out his courage. As leader of the Catholic Church, the biggest Christian communion, it was his duty to preach the faith in the words of St Paul 'in season and out of season'.

He showed his courage in the stand he took regarding all the traditional teaching of Christendom, notably his defence of the divinity of Christ, standards of sexual morality, peace and disarmament and duty of all Christians to spread the faith.

"He was a man for all seasons and for all peoples."

Plan to kidnap Pope, page 3
Obituary, page 14

Liberals in urgent talks on Thorpe candidature

By Geoffrey Browning
Political Staff

Mr Alan Beith, the Liberal Chief Whip, spent much of yesterday on the telephone in intense discussions with 11 of his parliamentary colleagues canvassing their views on Mr Jeremy Thorpe's declared intention to stand as a candidate at the next general election.

After the Devon, North, constituency Liberal executive at Barnstaple gave Mr Thorpe full backing on Saturday night, the former Liberal leader said he wished to consult his party colleagues nationally about the outcome of the meeting.

Mr Beith later announced that arrangements were in hand for that to be done. Yesterday he telephoned Liberal MPs, most of whom are in their constituencies.

It is understood that there will be no formal meeting of MPs at Westminster, but that Mr Thorpe will be informed of their general views on his position today or tomorrow.

Mr Beith was aware that Mr Thorpe might wish to take soundings of his own and might wish to make a further statement.

Several of Mr Thorpe's parliamentary colleagues are known to fear that Mr Thorpe's candidature at the general election might affect the party's prospects nationally.

They are concerned that Liberal election prospects in the West Country might be damaged, particularly in the present Liberal constituencies of Mr John Pardoe, Liberal spokesman on economic affairs, at Cornwall, North, and Mr David Penhaligon, at Truro.

If the Liberal MPs were strongly to advise Mr Thorpe against seeking reelection there would be nothing to prevent his standing as an independent Liberal. But constitutionally the Devon, North, constituency party might be placed in some difficulty.

Mr Thorpe, who is charged, with three others, with conspiracy to murder, is due to appear in court on Tuesday, September 12. The Liberal Assembly is meeting that week.

One Liberal MP who was prepared to state his position yesterday was Mr Cyril Smith, chief whip from 1975 to 1976. He said it would be an "absolute tragedy" if Mr Thorpe was rejected by the Liberal Party and stood as an independent Liberal.

Speaking on the BBC radio programme, *The World this Weekend*, Mr Smith said there was no question of Mr Thorpe resigning as an MP, as a man was innocent until he was proved guilty.

The issue was whether a person should contest a general election with a charge of such gravity pending. That was extremely doubtful.

"The issue is whether Mr Thorpe can in fairness to himself and, frankly more important, in fairness to the party, fight the next election." Mr Smith said that for Mr Thorpe to stand as an independent Liberal would be a situation all his colleagues, whatever their point of view, wanted to avoid.

Mr Smith said he shared the view of several of his colleagues that the party in Devon, North, ought not to have been put in the situation of deciding whether Mr Thorpe should fight the next election.

When asked whether the chances of other Liberal MPs could be jeopardized by Mr Thorpe's presence as a candidate, Mr Smith said that point had to be considered. Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, would have to take some decisive action in the matter and he would take that action after consultation with his colleagues.

Mr Smith was asked whether if Mr Thorpe insisted on fighting the next election the Liberal Party would have to disown him. He replied: "It could come to that, certainly".

Mr Stephen Ross, Liberal MP for the Isle of Wight, said yesterday that he had heard Mr Smith's raido comments and

Continued on page 2, col 2

Gold for swimmer: Sharron Davies, a 15-year-old swimmer from Plymouth, is congratulated by Lisa Curry of Australia after winning the 200 metres individual medley gold medal in the Commonwealth Games, at Edmonton, Alberta, on Saturday. Later Miss Davies swam the fastest 100 metres by a British woman in the four by 100 metres free-style relay, when she had a final leg of 56.96 sec. Although this time is half a second inside the British record, it will not be eligible for inclusion as the event was not started by a gun.

The bowls tournament produced a close struggle in all three finals, between England and New Zealand. England won the singles, New Zealand won the fours and the pairs were tied.

Overall the Canadians maintained their domination as the games moved into the third day. On the first two days, the host nation left the rest of the Commonwealth countries looking on bewildered as they won nine of the first 15 gold medals. Only Tracy Wickham, an Australian swimmer could compete with them. She took nearly six seconds off the old world record in the 800 metres free-style.

The athletics events, centrepiece of the Games, which began yesterday in the Commonwealth Sradium carried on the success of Canada with the first winner on the new track

Diane Jones-Konihowski, the woman who took the Games oath and danced with the Canadian Prime Minister, Mr Pierre Trudeau, on Thursday in the Games village disco, won the first leg of the pentathlon, the 100 metres hurdles, in 13.85 seconds. She also won the next leg, the shot.

The 42,000 seats in the stadium were far from full at the start, reflecting the low-key nature of the opening events.

Reports: page 6

Mr Vance sees Israeli leaders in effort to restart peace talks

From Michael Knipe
Jerusalem, Aug 6

The United States effort to reactivate direct peace talks between Israel and Egypt got under way here today when Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, conferred throughout the day with Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, and his senior Cabinet ministers.

After a morning session lasting nearly three hours the Israeli leader declined to disclose any details of the discussions and dismissed as hypothetical questions relating to the possibility of a summit meeting between himself, President Carter and President Sadat of Egypt.

After lunching with Mr Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr Vance had a further working meeting with Mr Begin. A third session was expected to take place tomorrow morning before the Secretary of State flies to Alexandria to see President Sadat.

Mr Vance delivered to Mr Begin a handwritten letter from President Carter and is understood to be taking one to President Sadat.

The impression here is that it will be the Alexandria meeting that will be the crucial one in determining whether the direct negotiations can be resumed. Mr Begin said that Mr Vance had promised that after his talks with President Sadat he would send one of his staff back to Jerusalem while he proceeded to Washington. "So on Wednesday", Mr Begin said, "we will no doubt know what Egypt's concrete reply is."

The chances of further direct negotiations between Egypt and Israel seemed to disappear last week when President Sadat stipulated that no further direct talks were possible unless Israel first formally dropped its demands for territorial compromise and Mr Begin retracted his statement that Egypt could not get something for nothing.

The Israeli leader made this comment when he publicly rejected President Sadat's confidential request for the return of El Arish in northern Sinai as a gesture of Israel's good intentions.

Mr Cyrus Vance: Day of negotiations.

President Sadat's unexpected preconditions annoyed the United States because, after the last round of direct negotiations at Leeds Castle in Kent in July, Mr Vance had announced that he expected a further round to take place early in August.

Any disappointment in Israel at the deadlock in the negotiating process is being overshadowed by satisfaction inspired by the belief that Egypt is now being regarded internationally as the intransigent negotiator rather than Israel.

The generally held impression is that the United States is at last beginning to see President Sadat in his true colours. Mr Vance's chances of persuading the Egyptian leader to drop his preconditions and to continue with direct negotiations are not rated highly here. But Israeli ministers have made a deliberate effort to project a positive and hopeful manner.

Libyan Attack: Major Abdessalam Jalloud, Libya's second-ranking leader, who is on an official visit to Peking, today deplored "China's support for President Sadat's treason", according to a Libyan news agency disparch from Peking.—Agence France-Presse.

Mr Begin's isolation, page 12.

Blackmail of minister by KGB alleged

By Penny Symon

Mr James Callaghan, the Prime Minister's namesake who is Labour MP for Middleton and Prestwich, said yesterday that soon after he was elected in February, 1974, he received, by mistake, a dossier in which a Cabinet minister of the time alleged blackmail by the KGB.

The dossier was intended for the other Mr Callaghan, who was then Foreign Secretary.

"I related the story to a *Sunday Mirror* journalist recently because he was interviewing me about any comical things that had happened to me because I have the same name as the Prime Minister", Mr Callaghan said.

"I thought it was for a light-hearted feature. I told him about the dossier, but I did not think it would cause all this interest. My telephone has not stopped ringing all day."

Mr Callaghan said that the name of the Cabinet minister meant nothing to him. "I did not know the man; he is no longer an MP."

When he realized that the dossier was not meant for him he went to the Foreign Office with it; where the other Mr Callaghan took it, saying: "Yes, we know all about that." No similar dossiers were sent to him again.

Passengers seize hijacker on airliner flight deck

Amsterdam, Aug 6.—Passengers on board a KLM airliner today helped to overpower a hijacker after he threatened the pilot with a fake pistol during a scheduled flight from Amsterdam to Madrid, and ordered him to fly to Algiers.

The hijacker was taken off the aircraft at Barcelona, where Spanish police identified him as a 20-year-old Dutchman, Paul Gokkel.

The aircraft was seized soon after it left Amsterdam with 63 passengers and five crew.

A KLM spokesman said the hijacker, who forced his way on to the flight deck, carried a fake pistol—probably plastic.

As the airliner flew over Majorca and began its descent towards Algiers, three passengers and a stewardess rushed on to the flight deck after the pilot opened the door and grabbed the young Dutchman from behind.—AP.

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EW may ban visits to tern block as protest

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Reporter

s of the Amalgamated Engineering Workers onsider banning visits ru block countries in t the treatment of dis-

roposal is due to be d at tomorrow's xecutive meeting and ean refusing an offic- tion to visit the Soviet er this year.

roposal, to be put by ish executive member, Laird, has a strong being endorsed. The is firmly in the hands nion's moderate wing, the ban may be con- visits to the Soviet

r prompted by trials of Orlov and Shcharhe proposal reflects controversy within the movement over atti- the communist block. shown in three reso- n down for the Trade onference annual con- t month, two of which siderably farther in than the TUC has

AUEW each executive s entitled to two over- ts a year on official s. Invitations from ope, like the one from the Soviet Union are fairly frequent and are usually from official trade union bodies.

Such a ban by Britain's second biggest union would dent the pride which Soviet authorities take in maintaining reasonably cordial relations with British trade union leaders.

The Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union is proposing that the TUC congress supports a charter for basic human rights in all countries, including the release of all non-violent political prisoners, the right of all workers to organize free trade unions, and freedom of speech and religious worship.

The resolution comments that "acts of repression against workers and trade unionists by totalitarian regimes have continued and indeed become worse" since 1973.

The Iron and Steel Trades Confederation asks the congress to deplore "sackings and the use of psychiatric treatment as a means of repressing trade union independence.

By contrast, the Inland Revenue Staff Federation calls on the TUC General Council "to mount an urgent national campaign to counter the current revival of cold war propaganda and to reassert the principles . . . of peaceful coexistence".

Bad weather makes birds migrate early

The poor weather this summer in Britain is driving many birds to migrate south a month earlier than usual; birds had already suffered from a cold spring which made the rearing of fledglings difficult. The weather is also dissuading many tourists from venturing forth and is causing much gloom among gamekeepers preparing for the grouse season. The outlook for the rest of the summer does not promise any great improvement Page 2

Onassis journey

Mrs Christina Kauzov, the former Miss Christina Onassis, flew alone unexpectedly to Athens from Moscow for what members of her family called "nostalgic reasons". Close family sources suggested that Mrs Kauzov, head of the Onassis shipping group, was having second thoughts about her marriage last week to a Soviet citizen, Mr Sergei Kauzov Page 3

Muzorewa call

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, one of the black members of the Rhodesian Executive Council, criticized what he called the lack of urgency in the removal of racial discrimination. Speaking on his return from Britain and the United States, he accused British Labour MPs of being dismally subjective and ill-informed about Rhodesia Page 4

Ten killed in Indian caste warfare

Clashes between middle-caste Hindus and Harijans (once known as Untouchables) have led to 10 deaths in central India. A new militancy among Harijans seeking better jobs has met with a violent backlash from caste Hindus who believe their living standards and social prestige are in danger. Police have twice opened fire to quell riots Page 4

Crisis pay talks

Industrial civil servants are likely to increase disruptive action if today's peace talks in London, aimed at ending the long dispute over pay, fail. Shop stewards representing about 6,000 workers in the capital have called a half-day stoppage to mount a mass lobby of the talks Page 3

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Press "intrusion": Lord Shawcross criticizes "intrusion into privacy" by some newspaper gossip columnists 2

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HOME NEWS

Shawcross warning on intrusion by writers

By a Staff Reporter

Gossip columnists are attacked by Lord Shawcross, chairman of the Press Council, in a foreword to the council's annual report, published today. The council says complaints made to it are increasing.

Lord Shawcross, who says he is expressing a personal view, writes of "an increasing and deplorable practice of intrusion into privacy" and of "an increasing use by a certain class of journalist of the snide, the innuendo, the subtle and irrelevant disparagement".

Unless the "less distinguished authors of gossip columns" follow the practice of satisfying themselves whether some particular instance falls into "a grey area", he says, legislation which would be dangerously restrictive of press freedom would certainly follow.

Lord Shawcross says that in 1976, the year covered by the report, there had been no diminution in the tendency to ferret out and publish reports that had some disparaging implication for those involved and which were of no apparent public concern.

Such a tendency "ought to be halted and indeed reversed", Lord Shawcross continues. He refers particularly to reports about broken marriages

Citing the example of a man in public life taking out to dinner or a theatre a woman who is not his wife, Lord Shawcross says the appearance of a comment or photograph could convey an innuendo about marriage difficulties. That would be picked up and enlarged into scandalous gossip about some adulterous or perverted association.

"I wish all journalists had the courage, which the distinguished members of the profession certainly have, to be forthright in what they say and avoid the snide and the false innuendo", he writes.

Investigative journalism had uncovered many cases of corruption and he did not criticize that. If it was thought that someone in public life was a complete hypocrite, the press might legitimately expose him. But they must not make mistakes, as they sometimes did.

"Socialists are usually a particular hazard here. The mere fact standing alone that a socialist may be very wealthy, possess several houses, motor cars, yachts, is in itself not evidence of hypocrisy unless indeed he seeks to conceal these facts.

"If he seeks to hide a wealthy or possibly noble paternity, an expensive education, the existence or addresses of his properties or the sources of any wealth, then he is certainly open to inquiry as possibly hypocritical.

"But what in all this is quite intolerable is journalistic magnification of insignificant matters into big ones, still more the publication of stories which are untrue."

The report says the Press Council received 534 complaints, an increase of more than 21 per cent over the previous year. It adjudicated in 79 cases, an increase of 44 per cent. Of those complaints 34 were upheld, against 32 the previous year, and 45 were rejected.

Between 1972 and 1976 81 newspapers were launched and 140 closed.

The Press and the People; 23rd annual report of the Press Council, 1976 (1 Salisbury Square, London, EC4Y 8AE; £1 post free).

Poor summer upsets birds, tourists and gamekeepers

By Lucy Hodges

The bad weather this summer is driving swallows, warblers and martins away from Britain a month earlier than usual and is keeping such tourists as there are indoors. It is also spreading gloom among some gamekeepers preparing for the Glorious Twelfth, the opening of the grouse shooting season.

Austin Hatton, our ornithology correspondent, reports that many swallows have already left on their migration south. Toads and frogs are also on the move. Signs of autumn are appearing already as leaves change colour and fall off the trees.

In Norfolk geese, which usually begin to drift inland in October, have been sighted, and the terns and sea swallows have disappeared.

Overcast skies have not improved the crops; potatoes and sugar beet, in particular, have suffered from too little sun. The nut and soft fruit crops are not expected to be heavy either. But the wet summer is good news for many insects, such as mosquitoes and midges, and garden pests (slugs and snails) which are busy multiplying.

The plight of the migrating birds was made worse by a cold spring, which made it difficult for them to raise fledglings, and the depressing summer has been the last straw, according to observers.

Europe, apart from France and the Netherlands, is reported to be having good weather. Scandinavia, Russia and the eastern Mediterranean have been particularly sunny.

The Meteorological Office said Britain had been having a changeable summer, and it drew attention to the hot Spring Bank holiday in May, when temperatures were in the 80s Farenheit, above those on the Continent.

August would be changeable and cool, but with one or two warm spells. Although the Meteorological Office has not yet released the forecast for September, it is not expected to be a cheerful one.

Reports from seaside resorts vary. Some hotels say business is normal, others that it is slacker than last year, especially for the day-tripper trade. In Blackpool there have been reports of tourists going home early because of the weather.

Some gamekeepers are worried about the prospects for the grouse season but they say they cannot believe it will be as bad as last year and are hoping for better weather.

Mr John Lees, secretary to the Peak Moorlands Owners and Tenants Association, said: "No one is being very optimistic about the prospects. One hesitates to make any forecasts at all. We are just hoping it will be better than last year. It is certainly true that the birds can cope better with rain than drought."

In some areas of Scotland, Morayshire and east Perthshire, stocks of grouse have been severely depleted by ticks, which breed profusely in damp, warm conditions.

Dr Adam Watson, a game bird researcher at the Institute of Terrestrial Ecology at Banchory, near Aberdeen, says the low stocks have affected bookings for the season. But in other areas the shooting prospects were better than average, he said.

Scotland as a whole is expected to have more grouse than last year and estate owners are hoping for a successful season. There is no shortage of people wanting to shoot. Businessmen come from Japan, the United States and the Middle East to join in the sport.

However the rain has had a good effect on Bradford's water supplies. At the beginning of August they were said to be lower than during the worst of the 1976 drought, because the summer rains had missed the city's catchment area. The water authority had planned to ban hosepipes, but has now decided it is not necessary.

Roads flooded: Torrential rain caused flooding in areas of Merseyside yesterday. The coastal road at Southport was closed for six hours. The Liverpool, Bootle and St Helens districts were also flooded. In Snowdonia part of a road was washed away at Nantgwynant, and there was flooding in the Maentwrog and Llantrotheu areas. Police helped a farmer to bring to safety 80 sheep and cattle marooned by a flood in the Conwy Valley.

Commando boost fo[illegible] forces in Ulster

From Annabel Ferriman
Belfast

Five hundred commando troops were flown to Northern Ireland yesterday to strengthen the security forces during the coming week of republican and "loyalist" demonstrations.

The men, from 45 Commando Royal Marines, will stay in Ulster until after the republican demonstrations to mark the seventh anniversary of the introduction of internment and the loyalist Apprentice boys' march in Londonderry on Saturday. They will boost army strength to 14,000.

The republican events started quietly yesterday with a children's sponsored walk from Divis Street to Andersonstown, west Belfast, organized by Provisional Sinn Fein.

The demonstrations, which will culminate in a big march tomorrow night and the rattling of dustbin lids on Wednesday morning, are also designed to draw attention to conditions in the Naze prison, Long Kesh, where more than 300 republican prisoners are refusing to wash or use lavatories in a campaign aimed at securing political status.

Provisional Sinn [illegible] organized the showing [illegible] night of *The Palestin[illegible]* film narrated by Vanessa [illegible]grave, the actress, wh[illegible] sympathetic to the Pale[illegible] cause. Miss Redgrave s[illegible] night that her party [illegible] Workers' Revolutionary [illegible] intended to make a film [illegible] Norther Ireland.

She said she consider[illegible] IRA to be an army of lib[illegible] and condoned any viol[illegible] used in the furtherance [illegible] aims.

The showing of th[illegible] coincided with an ex[illegible] of support for the cause [illegible] Palestinian Liberation [illegible]zation by an unnamed [illegible] member of the IRA le[illegible] published in the latest [illegible] of *Republican News*.

On the suggestion [illegible] view would not be [illegible] along IRA support [illegible] the United States. [illegible] "We will not be dictat[illegible] any support groups, o[illegible] by any outside group, in[illegible] other liberation movem[illegible]

"We welcome assista[illegible] not dictation, and in [illegible] all Irish-Americans a[illegible] reactionaries."

Mr Thorpe accepts invitation to stand again

Continued from page 1

found them "restrained". Mr Smith did not expect Mr Thorpe to resign, but he did not want him to stand as an independent. "I would go along with that", he said.

"I have expressed my views to Mr Beith", Mr Ross added. "It would be fatal for us to go on expressing opinions. We all wish Mr Thorpe well. He is someone we have worked closely with.

"It is up to him. I am much aware of the feeling of support for him in Devon. I do not think we should make hasty decisions."

Mr Richard Wainwright, Liberal MP for Colne Valley, said last night: "Precisely because the matter is still very much under discussion I am not commenting to anybody. "I am not surprised this is taking a little time to work out. I have told Mr Beith I am at his service if he does want to get us together."

Lord Evans, president of the Liberal Party, said the Liberals nationally had sympathy with and a desire to help Mr Thorpe. He was sure Mr Thorpe, from his point of view, would not want to do anything that would damage the party.

In a radio interview he said that from past experience of other issues that had arisen involving public figures he did not feel that the position of Mr Thorpe would have any serious effect on the Liberal campaign in a general election.

Lord Gladwyn, deputy leader of the Liberals in the Lords, said yesterday that he had been away for the weekend and had not spoken to any of his colleagues. It would be for Mr Steel after consultation with Liberal MPs to decide what advice to offer Mr Thorpe.

Stewart Tendler writes from Barnstaple: Liberals in Mr Jeremy Thorpe's Devon, North, constituency were last night waiting for the response of Liberal MPs and national officers to their statement on Saturday that they intend to invite Mr Thorpe to stand again either as an official or independent Liberal candidate.

The statement was made after a series of meetings the day after Mr Thorpe's appearance at Minehead magistrates' court on Friday accused with three other men of conspiring to murder Mr Norman Scott, the former male model.

The statement, issued by Mr Charles Vaggers, chairman of the local Liberal association, read: "The executive committee, consisting of representatives from all over the constituency, wishes to pace on record its admiration for Jeremy Thorpe's continuing service as North Devon's MP, and, despite the charges made against him, has no hesitation in expressing its full confidence in him.

"It has stated its intention of inviting him to stand again as the candidate at the next general election, preferably as an official Liberal, but if not not, as an independent Liberal. Mr Thorpe has indicated his intention of accepting."

On Saturday morning Mr Thorpe met the officers of the local party at his home at Cobbaton, outside Barnstaple. The statement was issued after a second, three-hour meeting of 150 delegates from 46 of the 60 constituency party branches at the Liberal Club in Barnstaple.

Delegates listened to Mr Thorpe and speakers from the floor. The debate was described as "at times emotional".

The motion embodied in Saturday's statement was passed without any opposition but party officials would not say whether there had been any abstentions. Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, was immediately told the terms of the motion.

Yesterday Mr Vaggers said: "Before the intention is implemented there will be consultations with a lot of people. We would prefer to do everything in accordance with normal procedures."

The final decision on a candidate was the constituency party's and it was hoped that the decision would receive the full approval of all tiers of the full Liberal Party.

Mr Vaggers said Mr Thorpe's present position as MP was a matter for him. Whether he took the party whip was a matter for the party.

Commenting on the text of the motion, Mr Vaggers said: "We tried to reaffirm our support because he is an outstanding MP". The motion had been drawn up very carefully and was intended to cover every eventuality.

Asked about the reference to the possibility of Mr Thorpe's standing as an independent Liberal candidate, Mr Vaggers said: "We felt it was essential to have a relief valve, otherwise the motion might not have received unanimous support. We were trying to consider everybody's feelings and what everyone's reaction would be".

The meeting felt that nothing should be done to affect the party nationally. That may mean that Devon North Liberals will take responsibility for Mr Thorpe totally upon themselves and thus support him as an independent Liberal.

But it was being pointed out in the constituency yesterday that the statement spoke of an "intention" to invite Mr Thorpe to stand again as parliamentary candidate. That may indicate the establishment of a holding position by local officials until the national party decides how to respond.

There is no doubt that Mr Thorpe is still well supported by Liberals in the constituency and as early as last Friday an official said that there had been no suggestion within the constituency that the MP should resign. Mr Thorpe intends to remain in the constituency for most of this week and is not expected to travel back to London in the near future.

Leading article, page 13

Disruption by 'Sunday Times' staff

By Our Labour Editor

Certain members of the staff of Times Newspapers are "determined on confrontation", Mr M. J. Hussey, the company's chief executive, said yesterday. Publication of *The Sunday Times* was disrupted for the fourth time in six weeks by unofficial industrial action taken by members of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades (Sogat).

The disruption occurred when Sogat publishing room staff reported for work two hours late in defiance of an earlier agreed formula to allow discussions of their wage claim. About 250,000 copies of the paper were lost

Mr Hussey said in a statement: "We have already warned our staff of the consequences of this type of behaviour. These men have rejected the agreed disputes procedure. They have torn up a mutually agreed formula between their union branch and the director of the Newspaper Publishers Association.

"They have ignored the company's offer to refer the whole matter to the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service. They have ignored also the advice of their own general secretary to honour their agreement and work normally. It appears that in spite of our warning certain of our staff are determined on confrontation."

In a letter to staff of Times Newspapers on July 22 Mr Hussey reiterated the company's warning that unless the printing unions agreed to negotiate an effective disputes procedure and agreements making greater efficiency possible, its publications would be suspended on November 30.

Mr William Keys, general secretary of Sogat, last night declined to comment on the dispute. He had earlier instructed his members to work normally.

The men are claiming a new shift rate of £60.44 for Saturday night working, compared with current earnings of between £35.44 and £37.35. Industrial action over the claim caused the loss of more than 500,000 copies of The Sunday Times last month.

54 take up challenge of pioneer cycle race

By Michael Coleman

Fifty-four young men who earn all or part of their living from cycle racing are due to set off this evening from the esplanade, Greenock, on the first professional Tour of Britain.

In the Alps there are some old codgers who claim to have seen Maurice Garin win the first Tour de France in 1903. Each year they are propped up in the market squares to watch the race. They reminisce endlessly and embroider their yarns year by year. But storytellers will have little scope with this first Tour of Britain for paid riders, for it will be filmed from beginning to end.

Crystal Palace, London, Whitley Bay, Newcastle, Blackpool, Manchester, Nottingham, Corby, and Southend will be the nightly hosts to the riders and caravan of officials, journalists and other race followers over the 560-mile route.

Next year, and in years to come, cities and seaside resorts will be fighting to be included in the tour's route, or so Mr Michael Barrett (its promoter), believes.

"I have followed the Tour de France and I know what can be done", he said in his office in Wardour Street, Soho. "Tour towns will be en fête for the day, with music, fancy dress, beauty shows and entertainment. I shall spend the winter touring the country to see what towns have to offer."

This year's event is unlikely to suffer marked birth pangs, since it is being sponsored by TI Raleigh, the bicycle manufacturers. For the past three years its team of Dut[illegible] gian and West Germa[illegible] based in Holland has t[illegible] big prizes with a r[illegible] that has alarmed the established team-backer[illegible]

Demand for Raleigh has soared on the Cont[illegible] television audiences of [illegible] lion or more at a tim[illegible] seen the red, yellow a[illegible] colours of the Nottingh[illegible] tory going first yet ag[illegible] some Alpine pass. Mr Hensby, marketing [illegible] said: "The success [illegible] team and the benefits [illegible] did to sales caught us [illegible] pants down."

Mr Barrett, who is known as a boxi[illegible] snooker promoter, beca[illegible] verred last autumn, [illegible] extent that he bought [illegible] racing cycle and bega[illegible] in Hyde Park.

As his first ven[illegible] brought Eddy Merck[illegible] gian superstar, to east[illegible] in June last year. [illegible] 5,000 people turned a[illegible] pilchard firm sponso[illegible] event, he lost money.

But he soldiered on [illegible] sports writers at a l[illegible] September that "Th[illegible] Race of 1978", its [illegible] title, would be held [illegible] The UCI, the world [illegible] authority put back the [illegible] August.

Mr Barrett's convict[illegible] British industry wo[illegible] miss a golden opport[illegible] limitless publicity fo[illegible] inial outlay was justi[illegible] TI Raleigh came fo[illegible] June. It has put up [illegible] prizes. The organizer [illegible] the event to cost £38,00[illegible]

Events propel a flower show into prominence

From Stewart Tendler
Barnstaple

In normal circumstances Mr Jeremy Thorpe's weekend diary would have aroused no more interest than that of any other MP recovering from the strains of parliamentary life in the bosom of his constituency.

But events at Minehead magistrates' court last Friday turned the mundane into the potentially significant so that even a flower show opened by the former Liberal leader near his home on Saturday was propelled into prominence.

The constituency of Devon, North, is not unused to retinues of photographers and reporters, as Mr Thorpe's flamboyant campaigning has always added welcome colour to election campaigns. Now come constituents may feel that the hand that fed the press so well is being bitten in return.

A few hours after the court hearing journalists arriving in Lynton to report Mr Thorpe's first public engagement at a coffee evening were stopped in the street by an elderly woman who told them they were all vultures.

Villagers in Cobbaton, where Mr Thorpe has a cottage, regarded the strangers with something akin to contempt all through the weekend, as photographers lined the gate like rooks, an air of siege hung over the cottage.

That sense of siege was certainly felt by the local party members who responded to journalists' questions with a stolid "no comment". Such was the corporate loyalty at a constituency executive meeting on Saturday night that not one of the 150 delegates leaving afterwards said anything, apart from a woman who told journalists: "I think he is a wonderful man".

Mr Thorpe on his ventures out to keep engagements stayed equally if uncharacteristically taciturn when confronted with the press. With friends and officials, however, he was his usual confident self.

The appearances of Mr Thorpe, dressed as always in a three-piece suit and clutching a soft brown hat, drew small crowds and a cheer.

On Saturday at a flower and produce show at Bishop's Nympton, a tiny hamlet south of Exmoor, Mr Thorpe could not resist a reference to his pervasive retinue of journalists. He told the villagers: "This is an event of international fame, because people have come from far and wide at great expense to see our miraculous produce".

Mr Thorpe, accompanied by his wife Marion and his son Rupert, wandered through the village's primary school shepherd by a bevy of policemen and examined wondrous onions or unblemished potatoes. At one point he pondered over a bottle marked "carrot whisky".

Wearing a Crimson buttonhole, he chatted with farmers and officials, who welcomed him warmly.

After talking to the organizer of the Torrington majorettes, Mr Thorpe and his family, equipped with pen and paper, judged a children's fancy dress parade. As the photographers swamped the line of children, a child in the crowd asked his father what it was all about. The father said: "I'll tell you when we get home".

A few hours later on Saturday night Mr Thorpe was at the executive meeting at the Liberal Party's local headquarters in Barnstaple. Outside posters advertised a recent party fair over which had been posted stickers announcing that Mr Thorpe would be attending.

After three hours Mr Thorpe and his wife dashed through the crowd to his car and back to a social evening at his home with villagers to raise funds for the village hall.

Yesterday there were no public engagements and Mr Thorpe, surrounded by family and friends, debated his political future while the rain swept across the surrounding hills.

Dispute at LBC is settl[illegible]

The dispute involving 65 journalists at London Broadcasting Company and Independent Radio News has been resolved. A statement from IRN said it was expected that normal service would be resumed this morning.

Under the settlement the management has agree[illegible] ments of £4 a shift t[illegible] journalists required to [illegible] script writers and p[illegible] The dispute arose [illegible] management threat to [illegible] Mr Stephen Butterick [illegible] ducer, because he re[illegible] work without supervis[illegible]

Ramblers plead for 'roads fit to walk on'

A call for stiffer penalties for dangerous driving and speeding is made today by the Ramblers' Association in a pamphlet which expresses the ramblers belief that there is general prejudice against pedestrians.

The pamphlet says that highway authorities should review spending plans and be prepared to change priorities so that pedestrians' needs are placed above the demand for faster traffic movements.

There should be more footways and footbridges, and country footpaths should be properly maintained. More bridleways should be provided for cyclists and equestrians.

Roads fit to Walk On (Ramblers' Association, 1 Crawford Mews, York Street, London, W1, 25p).

Warning of Lambeth schism over woman priests

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Correspondent

One of the bishops taking part in the Lambeth Conference gave a public warning yesterday that the conference might be going wrong. The conference is starting its third and final week, and has yet to reach a decision on the divisive issue of the ordination of women.

The Right Rev Robert Mercer, Bishop of Matabeleland, in Rhodesia, said in St Luke's Church, Cardiff: "The 1978 Lambeth Conference began in controversy, may yet be conducted with acrimony, and may end in schism."

Anglicanism did not demand unanimity in doctrine, the bishop said. But the ordination of women in some parts of the communion was breaking down the essentials of church unity and giving encouragement to the formation of splinter groups

The ordination of women was not the most important of the issues the Lambeth Conference should be attending to, he said, but it was proving the most divisive.

MP's libel writ activated after four years' delay

From Richard Hughes
Hongkong, Aug 6

A libel action by Mr John Ryman, Labour MP for Blyth, against Mr Michael Chrisman, a former reporter for Metro Radio, the commercial station in Newcastle upon Tyne, will be heard after a delay of nearly four years.

Mr Chrisman, who works as foreign correspondent in Hongkong Visnews, the London television agency, said today that he was responsible for activating the writ by issuing a summons against Mr Ryman for want of prosecution.

The Labour MP and Mr Peter Mortakis, his former agent, stood trial at Newcastle Crown Court in 1976 on charges of conspiracy, corruption and perjury over their election expenses in the October, 1974, election.

They were charged after Mr Chrisman's investigations for Metro Radio. The jury convicted Mr Mortakis but acquitted Mr Ryman, who issued the writ against Mr Chrisman.

Ruling on birth control was a turning point for the Papacy

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Correspondent

A leading member of the English Roman Catholic hierarchy was asked, a year or two ago, to explain his church's hesitations about joining the British Council of Churches, and he replied that there were certain moral issues where the Roman Catholic Church took a distinct line of its own. Asked what the issues were, he replied: "Abortion and euthanasia."

It was what he failed to mention that was significant. Ten years ago last week Pope Paul had declared (in the encyclical letter, *Humanae Vitae*, that the use of artificial means for the regulation of fertility—"every action which, either in anticipation of the conjugal act, or in its accomplishment, or in the development of its natural consequences, proposes, whether as an end or as a means, to render procreation impossible"—was evil, excluded, intrinsically dishonest and illicit.

So considerable were the ecclesiastical repercussions of those words that an attack of episcopal amnesia is not hard to explain. It can generally be observed that *Humanae Vitae* is no longer being preached and taught as the touchstone of Roman Catholic orthodoxy in sexual morality. A collective veil seems to have descended. It is almost as if Pope Paul had decided the issue the other way.

His intention was to settle once and for all the doubts that had arisen, largely because of new contraceptive methods like the pill, about the status of the traditional Roman Catholic ban on birth control. It was being challenged both from without and more significantly from within.

The bishops attending the Second Vatican Council were anxious for clarification. There is no question but that Pope Paul thought he would succeed.

He was, as it turned out, wrong; and to his undoubted distress his own church fell into a state of unparalleled ferment. Church leaders issued statements which while appearing to endorse his ruling, subtely altered it. Some priests left the priesthood, some Roman Catholics left the church, and the great majority who stayed sorted it out for themseves.

Thus *Humanae Vitae*, designed to resolve one difficulty presented instead three others. The first was the standing of papal pronouncements of that kind, and therefore the standing of the papacy itself. Until 1968 few Roman Catholics would seriously have challenged the Pope's authority to settle such a matter in this way. Since 1968, and in the light of the way the Roman Catholic Church has settled down into the new situation, it is almost inconceivable that the Pope would be looked to for answers to detailed moral dilemmas of the kind presented by birth control. There have been no more encyclicals since then about anything.

Declarations on doctrine now come from the curial department in Rome called the Sacred Congregation, and are usually met with critical analysis rather than automatic acceptance. In 1968 it was seen that the Papacy had lost, probably forever, the power to bind the consciences of individuals.

That was the second difficulty presented by *Humanae Vitae*. The supremacy of an independent conscience, hitherto thought to be an idea tinged with Protestant heresy, became an accepted Roman Catholic principle. Conscience was no longer being regarded as the faculty with which a loyal Roman Catholic adhered to the teaching of his church.

The third difficulty was the collapse of any generally accepted and precise philosophy of sexual ethics in the Roman Catholic Church, the one thing for which it had long been admired or scoffed at. The Pope had appealed to the rational principles of so-called "natural law", and to an ancient tradition, on the true purpose and value of sex in human life.

Humanae Vitae was the logical development of both, and its unacceptability created a vacuum that has become gradually more obvious.

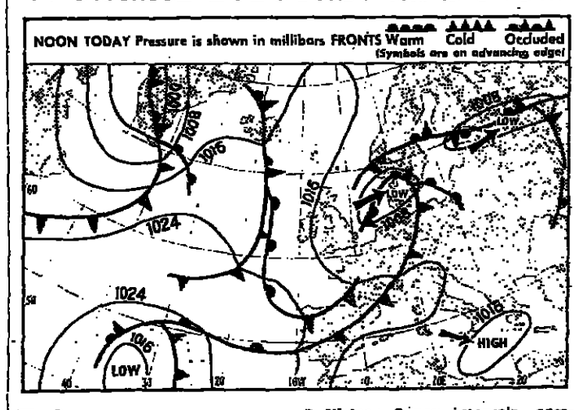
The significance of that extends far beyond the ranks of the Roman Catholic faithful, for throughout the western world sexual mores have been shaped and moulded for centuries by this ancient tradition and this appeal to what was "natural". The church was the originator and guardian of these principles. There is more than a hint in *Humanae Vitae* that Pope Paul saw that clearly, more clearly perhaps than any non-Roman Catholic church or lay authority.

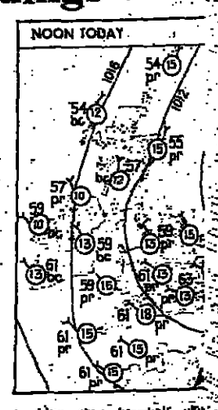
The admission of contraception as a respectable choice for respectable people in one generation—nothing much else being changed—is producing, one or two generations on, a profound alteration in sexual behaviour almost everywhere in the world. If the Roman Catholic Church is not in the front line opposing that change, then almost nobody is; and the Roman Catholic Church cannot be, having no longer a fixed position from which to operate.

So the end of July, 1968, when *Humanae Vitae* splashed across the headlines of the world, was a turning point in the history of the Papacy, the moment when the Catholic duty of conscientious obedience finally had to surrender to the Protestant principle of private judgment.

It was the last real attempt to steer the sexual morals of the entire modern world back to the safety of tradition and moral law by the exercise of authority. *Humanae Vitae* was a brave and honest gesture, and an unprecedented misjudgment of vast consequences.

Weather forecast and recordings





b—blue sky; bc—half clouded; c—cloudy; o—overcast; f—fog; h—hail; m—mist; r—rain; th—thunderstorm; s—snow; p—periodical rain with snow.

Today

Sun rises: 5.33 am Sun sets: 8.39 pm
Moon rises: 9.11 am Moon sets: 9.52 pm
First Quarter: August 11.

Lighting up: 9.9 pm to 5.4 am.

High water: London Bridge, 4.41 am, 7.1m (23.2ft); 4.52 pm, 7.0m (23.1ft). Avonmouth, 10.7 am, 12.7m (41.8ft); 10.15 pm, 12.8m (42.1ft). Dover, 1.42 am, 6.4m (20.9ft); 1.59 pm, 6.5m (21.4ft). Hull, 8.49 am, 7.2m (23.6ft); 9.23 pm, 6.9m (22.6ft). Liverpool, 1.47 am, 9.0m (29.5ft); 2.10 pm, 8.8m (28.8ft).

A depression will persist over the North Sea.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, East Anglia, E Midlands, SE, Central S England: Heavy showers or longer outbreaks of rain, some sunny intervals; wind SW, veering NW, light or moderate; max temp 19°-20°C (66°-68°F).

E, Central N, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, Central Highlands: Mostly cloudy, outbreaks of rain, hill fog; wind N or NW, light or moderate, increasing to fresh locally; max temp 14°-16°C (57°-61°F).

W Midlands, N Wales, NW England, Lake District: Bright intervals and showers, some heavy and prolonged; wind N or NW, moderate, locally fresh; max temp 17°C (63°F).

Channel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Sunny intervals, occasional showers; wind W, veering NW, moderate or fresh; max temp 17°C-18°C (63°-64°F).

Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Bright intervals and showers; wind N, moderate; max temp 17°C (63°F).

Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney: Cloudy, rain in places, hill fog, brighter later; wind N, moderate or fresh; max temp 13° to 15°C (55° to 59°F).

Argyll, NW Scotland, Ireland: Bright or sunny intervals, a few showers, wind N, moderate or fresh; max temp 17°C (63°F).

Shetland: Mainly dry, bright intervals; wind N, moderate or fresh; max temp 13°C (55°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Rather cool, with showers and sunny intervals; possibly longer outbreaks of rain in E at first, becoming drier and a little warmer in the W.

Sea passages: S North Sea: Wind SW, veering NW, moderate or fresh; sea moderate.

Strait of Dover, English Channel (E), St George's Channel: Wind NW, moderate or fresh, locally strong; sea moderate.

Irish Sea: Wind N, moderate or fresh, occasionally strong; sea moderate, locally rough.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 19°C (66°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 13°C (55°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 76 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, 0.16in. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 5.8hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, millibars, steady. 1,000 millibars=29.53 in.

Saturday

London: Temp: max, 7 pm, 20°C (68°F); min, 7 am, 14°C (57°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 87 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, 0.17in. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 4.4hr. Bar, mean sea level, 1,014.2 millibars, falling.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F			C	F			C	F
Akrotiri	s	26	81	Cardiff	c	16	61	L Palmas	s	23	73	Nice	f	26	79
Algiers	f	32	90	Cologne	c	19	66	Lisbon	f	24	75	Oslo	c	16	61
Amsterdm	c	15	59	Dublin	c	15	59	Locarno	f	20	68	Paris	f	19	66
Athens	s	30	86	Edinburgh	c	18	64	London	f	18	64	Reykjavik	c	11	52
Barcelona	c	15	59	Florence	f	29	84	Luxembrg	c	20	68	Rome	s	31	88
Beirut	f	29	84	Funchal	f	24	75	Madrid	s	31	88	Ronaldsway	c	14	57
Belfast	c	16	61	Geneva	s	21	70	Majorca	s	24	75	Stockholm	c	19	66
Berlin	f	23	73	Gibraltar	s	29	84	Malaga	s	31	88	Tel Aviv	s	29	84
Biarritz	f	21	70	Guernsey	f	16	61	Malta	s	35	95	Venice	s	27	81
Birmghm	r	16	61	Helsinki	s	12	54	Manchstr	r	14	57	Vienna	s	28	82
Bristol	c	17	63	Innsbruck	s	25	77	Moscow	f	20	68	Warsaw	f	23	73
Brussels	c	18	64	Istanbul	s	28	82	Munich	s	24	75	Zurich	s	24	75
Budapest	s	27	81	Jersey	c	16	61	Naples	s	29	84				

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, Augus[illegible]

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max temp C	Max temp F
E COAST				
Scarborgh	0.8	.25	15	59
Bridlington	1.7	.04	16	61
Cromer	5.5	.02	17	63
Clacton	4.7	.07	19	66
Margate	6.9	.01	20	68
Herne Bay	6.9	—	20	68
S COAST				
Hastings	8.1	.10	17	63
Brighton	8.3	.11	17	63
Littlehmptn	8.7	—	18	64
Southsea	8.1	.11	19	66
Shanklin	6.0	.02	19	66
Bournemth	10.0	.20	19	66
Swanage	5.9	—	20	68
Torquay	10.9	—	19	66
Falmouth	7.5	—	17	63
W COAST				
Morecambe	0.1	1.10	17	63
Blackpool	0.1	.55	16	61
Ilfracombe	1.8	.27	16	61

Overseas selling prices

Austria: Sch 18; Belgium, Canaries, Pes 60; Denmark, Finland, Fmk 3.25; France, Germany, Dmk 2.30; Greece, Holland, Dfl 2.00; Hongk[illegible] 6.00; Italy, Lire 500; Luxembourg, Lux 24.30; Madeira, Esc 24.30; Norway, Kr 3.00; Portugal, Spain, Pes 60; Sweden, Sr 2.50; Switzerland, Sfr 2.00; US, $1.00; Yugoslavia, Din 24.

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HOME NEWS

: of the competitors at the model flying world championships held at Woodvale, near South-t, with a model jumbo jet that successfully made two flights.

ndustrial civil servants may step) action if peace talks on pay fail

ul Routledge
r Editor

e talks aimed at ending ng dispute involving gov-nt industrial civil ser-are due today against a ound of growing disrup-Shop stewards represent-bout 6,000 workers in a have called a half-day ge to mount a mass lobby wage negotiations, taking near Trafalgar Square.

adic industrial action emporarily blockaded a submarine on the Clyde st certain to be stepped rank-and-file leaders of 183,000 government s if the talks this after-il to produce a solution.

Frank Cottam, secretary trade union side of the ting machinery for in-l civil servants, said last "We are looking at least iberal interpretation of cent for everybody. We reason why our people be treated any more than others."

/'s talks are with senior : of the Civil Service nent, but as an earlier brought in senior minister, incluing the Chancellor of the Exchequer, some elements in the men's claim may be taken up with the Government later. They include a proposal to bring forward the annual settlement date for pay rises from July 1 to April, to bring blue-collar government employees into line with the white-collar majority.

But such a move would be in direct breach of the 12-month rule agreed by the TUC, which permits only one pay rise a year, and would present serious political difficulties for ministers responsible for incomes policy.

Union negotiators are looking to the Civil Service Department for an improved offer under the terms of the ministers' recent pledge that their own employees would not be treated more rigidly under the now-defunct 10 per cent pay guidelines than similar workers in outside industry.

That promise, it is thought, may open the door for a settlement on the lines of that agreed for firemen, which phases in substantial increases over the next 15 months.

However, if the union negotiators regard the offer as only marginally worth having, the package may be put to a ballot of the men on the lines of that carried out in the electricity supply industry, which yielded a bare majority for compliance with incomes policy.

In the other public sector dispute troubling ministers, leaders of the Post Office Engineering Union are to meet today to give their considered response to an independent peace formula that could end their long-running industrial action in the telephone service.

The union will seek early talks with the Post Office Corporation on the proposal by Lord McCarthy that the working week for 125,000 post office engineers should be cut from 40 to 37½ hours in two stages under a productivity deal that would not increase the employers' costs.

The Post Office has already accepted the initiative as a basis for settlement, and Mr Bryan Stanley, the union's general secretary, said yesterday: "The McCarthy report is not a complete formula in itself, but it is a useful step towards a solution and we have to give it the consideration it deserves".

'Think-tank' calls for milk content changes

By Our Agricultural Correspondent

Dairy surpluses should be avoided by changing the composition of milk, the agricultural "think-tank" at Reading University says in a report issued today. "The notion of maintaining the sale of milk of a quality as it comes from the cow should be abandoned immediately", it said.

The advice, which would change beyond recognition the foundations of the British dairy industry, came in the longest and boldest report yet issued by the Centre of Agricultural Strategy at Reading.

It was challenged immediately by the Milk Marketing Board for England and Wales and the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. The ministry was alarmed because Mr Brian Hayes, its deputy secretary for agriculture, is a member of a committee that gives guidance to the centre at Reading.

The ministry said the report seriously underestimated the difficulties of making the change. The board, much the largest of the five British milk boards, said: "It is neither practicable nor sensible."

Milk is the most important product of British agriculture and in all its forms, including butter and cheese, accounts for 15p in every pound spent on food in shops. The centre's approach was to split milk into its components, which have different uses in dairy manufacture.

Milk is almost nine-tenths water, but contains fat, protein and other substances which give it nutritional value. The centre argued that the composition of milk in Britain was such that the country produced more whey than it needed and little more than half the necessary dairy fat.

If there were simply a great increase in milk output on the lines sought in the Government's industrial strategy and in the separate programme for raising national food output, the country would produce the necessary extra fat and much more surplus whey.

It was therefore necessary to change the relative content of each component of milk over many years in which the structure of the cattle and milk-processing industries would be overhauled.

Strategy for the Dairy Industry. CAS Report Four. (Reading University, Earley Gate, Reading, Berkshire, £2.95).

mers divided on harvest prospects

who contribute to the rvey in *The Times* are about harvest prospects. outor from Gwynedd says: good harvesting weather, like being a record har-A Suffolk farmer writes: e so many of your corre-nts, dislike all this talk of harvests before we have nto the grain stores."

elief on one farm in Not-shire is that "prospects year's all-round harvest h better than we have had s". From Dorset comes al "to stop advisers and s from talking up the lds. It is not going to be r harvest".

rs who are optimistic lds outnumber those who hat the quality of cereals igh. The number of those ect the harvest to be is by far the smallest of to prices are already low main crop in most coun-ritain is very promising.

been disappointing on tates, and livestock far-ect to enter the winter n prices for animals and

areas are still suffering periods of dry weather. winter wheat, which has o well for so long, is to show signs of drought d I feel that the yield has fallen by 10 per n the south coast near drought is beginning to root crops, grass and along the coast, where not had the rain experi-ther north".

rmers have suffered from rain at the wrong time, n too little. Cereals are one and four weeks late ties of Britain, and many ve been flattened by

mage has seldom been but the persistent wet of the ground has kept r off while encouraging h of weeds. Some fields wn wheat and barley are all wild oats or tough here are several reports read "volunteer" plants. e single plants of one riety which take root in nother.

Agriculture

Hugh Clayton

Reports of attacks by pests and diseases are sporadic, and crops on many farms have escaped their worst effects. The most serious reports come from Bedfordshire where wheat has been damaged seriously by "take-all", a fungus disease with an appropriately evocative name that can make a wheat plant yield a stunted and useless ear.

Most wheat growers are pleased with their crops. In Dorset it is said to be "clean of disease and promising well in all varieties" while in Warwickshire "I anticipate a very good yield". Winter wheat in south Devon looks "extremely good". In south-west Surrey wheat is "excellent with no disease" and in north Northamptonshire it is "exceptionally good" while on a farm in Cambridgeshire it is "the crop of the year".

Winter barley has been harvested on some English farms, although it is much too early to make a reliable forecast of yields. Some growers are disappointed with the performance of the early variety, Sonja. In Salop "some winter barley has been harvested, but yields are not up to expectation". Near the coast in Gwynedd, however, the barley "gets better as time goes on".

Some of the most enthusiastic reports in this third instalment of the 1978 survey are about potatoes. A grower in Cumbria says that "heavy yields are likely". They are said to be improving near Inverness, very healthy in north Lincolnshire, extremely good in north Cambridgeshire and possibly a record in the centre of that county.

A grower in the centre of Hampshire says, "here they have not done well at all".

Most reports about sugar beet are cautiously phrased. On heavy land in the east of the growing area the weather has often been too cold for the crop. Growers in the north-west are again more optimistic. One who farms in Cheshire speaks of "some of the best crops ever seen".

Growers in Bedfordshire and Cambridgeshire report strong improvement in the past month, while many in Essex and East Anglia remain apprehensive. A farmer in north Cambridgeshire says, however, that "lack of sunshine will not help sugar content".

A figure of 100 in the table denotes healthy condition, full growth and freedom from injury. W is wheat, B barley, O oats, P potatoes, S sugar beet and G grass.

	W	B	O	P	S	G
Division 1						
Bedford	91	86	87	85	94	81
Cambridge	96	91	91	95	95	95
Essex	93	91	91	96	95	93
Hereford	94	87	93	93	95	88
Humberside	96	93	90	89	88	95
Lincolnshire	94	91	89	94	93	93
Norfolk	93	91	92	93	93	93
Suffolk	97	88	95	94	90	85
Averages	95	90	91	93	93	93
Division 2						
Berkshire	94	91	—	95	—	94
Buckinghamshire	95	88	90	95	—	87
Hampshire	95	87	90	81	—	85
Kent	97	94	93	95	95	94
Leicester	95	93	93	95	95	93
Northamptonshire	96	93	93	95	95	93
Nottinghamshire	95	91	89	97	94	93
Oxford	91	87	83	90	—	84
Surrey	97	85	89	100	99	89
Sussex	95	91	91	95	—	95
Warwick	94	93	98	95	91	93
Averages	94	90	93	94	95	90
Division 3						
Cornwall	88	95	88	91	—	90
Devon	95	91	85	85	—	90
Dorset	93	87	87	90	—	89
Gloucester	93	91	91	91	95	90
Hereford-Worcs	94	90	90	89	87	85
Salop	97	94	96	95	95	90
Somerset	95	91	89	95	—	90
Wiltshire	93	90	93	86	—	89
Averages	94	91	90	91	92	87
Division 4						
Cheshire	91	91	91	95	93	93
Cumbria	95	93	91	95	—	93
Derbyshire	93	93	93	95	90	93
Durham	97	95	89	95	—	93
Lancashire	99	95	93	101	97	100
Northumberland	99	90	93	95	—	93
Staffordshire	98	95	94	100	101	97
Yorkshire	98	90	97	98	99	95
Averages	97	93	92	97	97	95
England	95	91	93	94	93	91
Scotland	94	91	89	91	—	93
Wales	95	87	94	97	—	94
Gt Britain	95	91	93	94	93	91

Average assessment of principal crops at end of July compared with previous five years and with average for decade 1968-77:

1968-77:						
1972	94	91	93	96	94	95
1973	94	88	90	91	90	85
1974	95	85	86	95	86	80
1975	94	85	85	91	93	83
1976	96	94	93	95	90	94
1977	93	91	93	94	95	93
1978						
10 yr avge	95	92	92	93	93	90

Rees urges in ing crime

Political Staff

nd order issues should ssed thoroughly and the use of slogans, Mr Rees, Home Secretary, Saturday.

st way of approaching bject was not the of any one group but cern of all, he told Community Relations

people who sought to e community on the uld be doing it a dis-They would make it ficult to build the kind unity cooperation that the best hope for g the rise in crime.

es said there was a realization that the justice system could with those offenders caught, but the need ake crime prevention for the whole com-

Government is con-at the answer to the rime lies in the re-of caring communities tual concern helps to anti-social activities."

Envoys abroad not making enough visits to ministers

The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs is not completely satisfied that heads of missions abroad return to this country as frequently as is desirable, among other things to maintain personal contacts with ministers, other ambassadors and MPs. He is, therefore, reviewing the present arrangements.

Foreign Office, July 27

Passport holders: There is no method of determining the precise number of people holding valid United Kingdom passports at any particular time, but standard passports have a total life of 10 years and in the 10 years ended December 31, 1977, more than 13,750,000 were issued. About 900,000 British visitor's passports, which are valid for a year are issued annually.

Foreign Office, July 26

Families of strikers: In the 12 months to June 13, 1978, cash payments to families of persons on strike totalled about £3.2m.

Social Services, July 31

Answers in Parliament

A digest of information given in parliamentary written replies, with the sources and dates on which they appeared in *Hansard*.

Rate grant: In preparatory work for the 1979-80 rate-grant distribution, a number of possible modifications to the regression analysis method have been considered. Mr Peter Shore, the Secretary of State, will decide in the autumn which of these modifications would be practicable or desirable.

Environment, July 31

Shoplifting.—The value of property reported stolen in offences of shoplifting recorded by the police in England and Wales is: 1972, £923,000; 1973, £1,179,000; 1974, £1,707,000; 1975, £2,135,000; 1976, £2,395,000; 1977, £3,558,000.

Home Office, July 31

Lord Byers

The condition of Lord Byers, former chairman of the Liberal Party, was satisfactory at Redhill General Hospital yesterday after a second heart attack.

Test-tube baby leaves

The test-tube baby, Louise Brown, 12 days old, and her mother left Oldham and District General Hospital yesterday.

Murder charge

Martin Paul Shepherd, aged 17, of Sunnyside Road, Hitchen, Hertfordshire, was remanded in custody until tomorrow by a special mazistrates' court at Hitchen on Saturday, accused of the murder of Miss Eni Lewin, aged 66, of Hillside Path, Hitchen.

Cannery is asked for more checks on salmon tins

By a Staff Reporter

The Department of Health is asking the Metal Box Company to examine further tins of salmon from the False Pass Cannery in Alaska, North America.

On Friday evening the company found a pinhole in the seam of the unopened end of a can which contained the poisoned salmon suspected of causing the serious illness of four elderly people in Birmingham.

It is thought that the pinhole could have allowed dirty air or water to be sucked into the can during cooling at the factory, or gas produced by bacteria to escape, making detection of a swollen can difficult.

The condition of the four members of the Farmer family who are suffering from botulism poisoning remained unchanged yesterday. They are partially paralysed and unable to breathe without mechanical assistance and are under intensive care in East Birmingham Hospital.

The Department of Health said that no other cases of botulism poisoning had been reported since the Farmers were admitted to hospital last Monday.

The Department of Health is advising people not to eat any canned salmon from the United States. It has asked retailers to take tins off their shelves and urges the public to keep cans until there is a further announcement.

WEST EUROPE

France prepares to deal with any repetition of the Amoco Cadiz pollution disaster

From Ian Murray
Paris, Aug 6

The pig farmers managed to steal the limelight from President Giscard d'Estaing during his visit last week to Brittany. Nevertheless, his visit was essentially to draw attention to the continuing risk of pollution from the thousands of ships which pass the coast annually and to the measures the French Government is taking to reduce that danger.

Something like one million tons of oil are carried up the Channel each day while considerable amounts of dangerous chemicals are always somewhere offshore.

The devastation to the Brittany coast caused by the wreck of the Amoco Cadiz last March provoked an immediate flurry of activity from the Government in setting up new navigation lanes and rules for ships in distress in an attempt to ensure that such a disaster could not happen again. On paper the new regulations look very effective. In practice they are much less than perfect.

Policing the high seas is more than the French Navy can be expected to do. Not only is it heavily committed in patrolling the world—it is the strongest naval presence in the Indian Ocean after the Soviet Union—but the extended range of the European fishing limits are an added drain on available resources.

Therefore, the new regulations are being flouted by almost one in 10 of the ships coming through the sea lanes off Ushant. Since the Amoco Cadiz sank there have been more than 1,900 cases of ships breaking the rules and in only two-thirds of the cases were the ships concerned even prepared to answer signals advising them that they were steering a wrong course. The navy has only managed to arrest 42 of the offending ships and bring them into Brest.

The Government therefore has come to the conclusion that, however hard it tries, other wrecks are all but inevitable.

If the damage and expense of the Amoco Cadiz disaster are to be avoided in the future the means to prevent pollution spreading on such a scale again have got to be on hand. In theory such a scheme was in existence when the Amoco Cadiz went down. Called the Polmar plan, it worked very well once it was in operation, speeding supplies, men and materials to the places they were most needed.

The trouble was that it took six days to bring into operation. By that time the damage was done. What, therefore, is needed is a new Polmar plan and this has now been prepared and is being studied by M Raymond Barre, the Prime Minister.

The old plan failed because it was insufficiently explicit about the different duties and functions of the various authorities. Under the new scheme the different authorities will have to keep a close inventory of what they have available at any given moment to deal with a pollution threat. Each area will know exactly what parts of the coast are its responsibility to protect.

The muddles caused by conflicting lines of command, it is hoped, will be smoothed over by a closer integration of the responsibilities of the different elected representatives, authorities and environmental associations.

The responsibility of each body is to be clearly defined and every phase of the sea based operation will be placed under the Ministry of Defence working through the maritime prefect at Brest, while the land operation will come under the Ministry of the Interior through the individual prefects.

Most important of all, the new plan will make it clear that the authorities have the power to act before pollution actually occurs. The old plan only came into action once the oil had hit the beaches.

Spain to buy American warplanes

From Our Own Correspondent
Madrid, Aug 6

Spain will buy 72 American-built military aircraft during the 1980s, Lieutenant-General Manuel Gutiérrez Mellado, the Deputy Prime Minister, told a news conference in New York last night.

According to reports published here today, he said the aircraft would be F16s, F15s and F14s, but he did not specify how many there would be of each type.

General Gutiérrez Mellado is expected back in Madrid tomorrow after an eight-day visit to the United States at the invitation of Mr Harold Brown, the American Secretary of Defence.

During his visit, he discussed the treaty authorizing the American armed forces to use bases in Spain. The treaty expires in two years' time.

The general said he had tried to speed up the delivery of arms and to put an end to "bureaucratic delays" in the handling over of ships to the Spanish Navy.

The question of Spain's eventual membership of Nato did come up, he said, but he had put off any discussion for the time being. "While it is a subject which we can see on the horizon", he explained, "my government does not consider it an urgent matter".

1,000 foreigners in Spanish jails await expulsion

From Our Correspondent
Madrid, Aug 6

There are more than 1,000 foreigners, mostly women, in spanish prisons awaiting possible expulsion, the news agency Europa Press has reported here.

The majority are expected to have to leave Spain as undesirables. But, acording to the agency, the bureaucratic procedure involved in drawing up expulsion orders sometimes takes up to one year.

Most of those expelled as undesirables are foreigners without proper personal documentation, prostitutes, suspected drug traffickers or addicts, and petty criminals, according to the agency.

French launch breath test campaign

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Aug 6

A publicity campaign is being organized this week to warn drivers on French roads that they may be stopped at any time for random breath tests. The new law providing for the tests was signed last month, but the official circular has only just been sent out to police instructing them on how to enforce it.

Prefects in every department have been told to mount the publicity campaign so that no driver can plead ignorance if he is asked to take a breath test, even though he has not committed an offence. The permitted blood-levels of alcohol are the same as in Britain, although disqualification is not automatic for minor excesses.

Drivers who are stopped by police will be obliged to blow into a breath test device and a refusal will constitute an offence. Hitherto, as in Britain, a motorist has had to have done something wrong or been involved in an accident before such a test can be demanded.

Under the new law drivers found to be drunk will have to wait by the roadside and sober up to the satisfaction of the police before being allowed to finish their journey. A passenger in the car may volunteer to drive, but is likely to be asked to take a breath test himself before being allowed to take the wheel. If the passenger fails this test, however, he will not be prosecuted.

Another innovation is designed to help motorists who fall foul of the breath test law while on holiday. They can opt to have their case heard in a court in their home town in France rather than journey back to the place of their offence.

On French roads one person dies on average every 40 minutes. Half the deaths are due to drinking by one or other of the drivers involved. In financial terms road accidents cost about 35,000m francs (£4,142m) a year, of which 14,000m francs are directly attributable to accidents caused by drinking.

Christina Onassis flies to Athens alone

From Our Own Correspondent
Athens, Aug 6

While the rest of the world was expecting the former Miss Christina Onassis to go on honeymoon to Lake Baikal with Mr Sergei Kauzov, her Russian husband of five days, she suddenly flew to Athens because what her close family said were reasons of "strong nostalgia for her family and country".

Mrs Kauzov, head of the Onassis shipping group, came alone on board an Aeroflot flight from Moscow. She is staying at Glyfada, a seaside resort near Athens, in a house her father built next to his sister's.

Close family sources suggested that she was having second thoughts about her marriage. She wants to leave Mr Kauzov, but was concerned because she did not wish to hurt his feelings.

Mrs Artemis Garofalidou, her paternal aunt, told reporters that her niece had come to Athens "for a few days" to look after some "urgent business matter". The bulk of the Onassis business is outside Greece, however.

Mrs Garofalidou took the opportunity to deny rumours that she and the rest of the family had opposed the marriage. She said: "What comes first is Christina's happiness." She refused to bring her niece to the telephone.

In view of what her close family described as Mrs Kauzov's "misery and distress", reports that she had come to make arrangements for a church wedding were not given much credit.

These reports have suggested that since the civil marriage in Moscow was not legally recognized in Greece, where only religious weddings are binding, she proposed to remarry Mr Kauzov in the chapel of Skorpios, the private island off western Greece, that she inherited from her father.

Terrorists 'planned to kidnap the Pope'

Hamburg, Aug 6.—West German terrorists planned to kidnap the Pope and ransom him for their jailed colleagues, but Dr Wadie Haddad, the late Palestinian terrorist leader, vetoed the plan, a report in the news magazine *Der Spiegel* said today.

Hans-Joachim Klein, who was wounded in the raid on the headquarters of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) in Vienna in December, 1975, claimed in an interview with the magazine that the terrorists had worked out the kidnap plot to free members of the Red Army group from jail.

Gang members kept the Pope under close surveillance in April, 1976. But Dr Haddad, who provided the German terrorists with weapons and money, refused to sanction the plan. Herr Klein went on. "Haddad said that if you kidnap the Pope, it must be a suicide action. No Arab nation could officially permit you to run around free afterwards."

Herr Klein, who is wanted in connexion with terrorist activities, said that he decided to break with the terrorist movement after being wounded in the Opec raid led by Ilich Ramírez Sánchez, known as "Carlos".

Herr Klein was writing a book about his experiences while living in hiding with counterfeit identity papers and help from comrades. "If my former people catch me, they will kill me", he told the magazine.

He claimed that West German terrorist groups, such as the Red Army group and the June 2 Movement, cooperated and that "nothing goes without Haddad". He did not believe reports that Dr Haddad had died.

He and other Germans were involved in the Opec raid because Dr Haddad wanted to see something for his money, which included monthly payments of $3,000 (£1,580) to terrorist cells and weapons smuggled into Europe in Arab diplomatic bags.

The idea for the Opec raid came from "an Arab president" whose country also provided all essential information to carry out the raid. It was represented at the meeting, Herr Klein said, but he refused to name it.

Before the raid "I picked up a very large diplomatic bag stuffed with weapons, which no ambassador had hauled through Rome customs, at the ambassador's private residence in Vienna".

On the attack, Herr Klein said: "The Vienna police probably still wonder in which sort of vehicle we made it to the Opec headquarters. Well, we simply took the tramway, getting off right at Opec's front door."

Herr Klein said that Carlos had since cut his ties with the terrorists. "I think in May, 1976. It is hard to say why, but it is in connexion with the Opec affair. I cannot imagine that he is going to join the terrorist scene again. He a super-terrorist? The newspapers and police made him such a figure, and he liked it".—AP and UPI.

Liner France to become floating hotel

Paris, Aug 6.—Work on refitting the liner France as an hotel and French cultural centre is under way in Le Havre, where the ship has been berthed since she was bought last October by a Saudi businessman, Mr Akram Ojjeh.

The ship is to be divided into luxury, three star and tourist class sections, with a total of about 1,250 beds. Work will continue for the rest of the year and Mr Ojjeh intends to anchor the liner off Beirut once peace is restored in Lebanon.

Greece seeks guarantees from US on Aegean

From Mario Modiano
Athens, Aug 6

Greece is seeking guarantees from the United States that Turkey will not be allowed to impose unilateral solutions in the Aegean or in Cyprus once the American arms embargo is lifted.

These reassurances are to be included in the final phrasing of the relevant provisions of the United States Foreign Aid Bill, which rescinded the embargo on certain conditions. In that sense, they can be described as a congressional guarantee.

The Greek leaders fear that the lifting of the embargo will upset the balance of power between Greece and Turkey, especially in the Aegean. Short of a fully-fledged bilateral defence treaty between Greece and America, United States Government guarantees are considered here as inadequate.

The United States Senate, in voting for the repeal of the embargo, has already inserted a declaration in the Bill whereby "the United States shall actively support the resolution of differences through internationally established peaceful procedures, shall encourage all parties to avoid provocative actions, and shall strongly oppose any attempts to resolve disputes through force or threat of force".

The Senate has also advocated that armstransfers to Greece and Turkey should ensure "that the balance of military strength in the region is preserved."

The Greek leaders hope that the Senate-house of Representatives conference committee which will harmonize the texts of the Foreign Aid Bill, will reinforce the conditions imposed by Congress and also incorporate more specific guarantees on the Aegean.

Meanwhile the Greek leaders are trying to clarify some confusing aspects in the relations between Athens and Nicosia, taking advantage of the arrival of President Kyprianou of Cyprus in Athens yesterday for a 15-day private visit.

Athens suspects that President Kyprianou is determined to abandon the search for a negotiated settlement with the Turkish Cypriots in favour of a long struggle hoping that one day international circumstances would allow a return to the previous state of the island. The Greek leaders are definitely opposed to such a policy.

Ankara, Aug 6.—Mr Hasan Esat Isik, the Turkish Defence Minister, said today that with determined efforts, it would not be difficult to turn Turkish-Greek relations into friendship.

In a broadcast statement, he reported to a recent declaration by Mr Evangelos Averoff, his Greek counterpart, that the essence of Turkish-Greek relations should be friendship and cooperation.

Mr Isik said that he was even more optimistic for the future of these relations than Mr Averoff. Turkey and Greece could both be stronger if they worked hand in hand.—AP.

French tip may have led to expulsion of ILO Russian

From Alan McGregor
Geneva, Aug 6

A "French connexion" of some kind may have led to the Swiss Government's decision to require the departure from the country of a Russian official of the International Labour Organization (ILO) on security grounds.

Mr Gregori Miagkov, described in press reports here as a "suspected principal agent of the KGB in Geneva", left for Moscow by air last Wednesday, 48 hours after the ILO had formally notified him that his engagement had been terminated in accordance with a Swiss request of July 28. This specified that he should be out of the country within eight days.

In June he was stopped at the French frontier post at Moille-Sulaz, between Annemasse and Geneva, as he was returning from what a French newspaper report described as a "weekend in Haute Savoie".

Summer weekend traffic in both directions at this crossing point in the southern outskirts of Geneva is so heavy that cars with Swiss number plates leaving France are usually waved on without having to produce passports.

As a Soviet national Mr Miagkov, who did not have diplomatic status, was required to have a visa for France. The fact that the French border police held him up for "verification of identity" points to prior notification of his passage. In the event he was delayed for less than an hour and then continued to Geneva.

A possible implication is that the Russian, a railways expert in the ILO technical training department since 1967—initially in Egypt and then at headquarters there since 1971—may have been involved in something that brought him to the attention of the French authorities, who subsequently notified their Swiss counterparts.

When they have been in possession of conclusive evidence, the Swiss have traditionally been punctilious about preventing neutral territory from being exploited as a haven for clandestine liaison with neighbouring countries.

Geneva, with French territory on three sides, is only minutes away from sparsely-populated regions of mountain and forest offering innumerable secluded habitations for discreet encounters. Equally, a remote chalet unoccupied during the week would be an easy target for prior bugging.

Alps death toll

Zermatt, Aug 6.—Fvie people were killed in mountaineering accidents in the Swiss Alps at the weekend, bringing the death tool in just over a week to 22. The victims have so far not been identified.

Venice traffic rules

Venice, Aug 6.—Venice inaugurated one-way traffic on 17 of its main canals at the weekend, and banned private motor boats for most of the day. The Grand Canal remains navigable in both directions.

OVERSEAS

Muzorewa call for immediate end to racial discrimination

From Frederick Cleary
Salisbury, Aug 6

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, one of the three black leaders in the Rhodesian Executive Council, today called for urgency in the removal of racial discrimination. He said more visible progress had to be made toward preparing for majority rule.

There must be a faster implementation of the terms agreed to in the Salisbury accord and he was no longer prepared to tolerate obstructiveness by "Uncle Toms."

The Bishop, who returned last night from a visit to Britain and the United States, said: "I come back committed to the immediate, and I mean immediate, removal of racial discrimination. I come back determined that we must make more visible progress towards preparations for majority rule."

He accused British Labour MPs of being dismally subjective and ill informed about Rhodesia. He said many members had made statements recently which bordered on fantasy.

He added: "I found it ominous that our destiny should be in the hands of a government which holds fantasies and emotive sentimentalism and gross misconceptions about a life and death situation in our country".

It was clear that many Labour MPs had personalized and sentimentalized the whole issue.

Mr Arthur Bottomley, a former Colonial Secretary, almost made him laugh out loud in the House of Commons when he said the most popular black leader in Rhodesia was Mr Joshua Nkomo, co-leader of the Patriotic Front guerrillas.

He said his visit abroad had confirmed his contention that both communist and Western powers had been hypnotized by President Kaunda of Zambia and were working day and night to impose Mr Kaunda's nominee, Mr Nkomo.

He said all other black parties within Rhodesia might have to seriously think of burying past differences and presenting a solid front, otherwise there would be imposed on the country "a massively rejected person".

The Bishop said Britain and the United States paid lip service to democracy and human rights, elections, and the doctrine of the sovereignty of the people. He had told them to "stop fooling around with our heritage; to stop destroying the economy which we will inherit on December 31, 1978.

Mr Mark Partridge, the co-Minister of Agriculture, said in a speech that blacks and whites in Rhodesia must unite to ensure that the general election was held on schedule and was meaningful.

UN special envoy welcomed in Windhoek

From Ray Kennedy
Windhoek, Aug 6

After more than 30 years of dispute with South Africa a United Nations presence was established in South-West Africa today. Mr Martti Ahtisaari, the Secretary-General's special representative, flew into Windhoek at the head of a 50-strong survey mission which will look into arrangements to bring the territory to independence by what he called "the earliest possible date" after free United Nations-supervised elections.

The 41-year-old Finnish diplomat was careful to avoid saying whether independence could still be achieved by December 31, the deadline South Africa has set for South-West Africa to become Namibia.

He issued a warning that his mission could fail if all the parties involved did not realize that a new era was beginning.

A rather clear hint that South Africa might unilaterally declare the territory independent was made on Friday by Mr Roelof Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, who said his country would co-operate fully with the United Nations mission if the Security Council agreement was adhered to.

"If this is not done, then my Government will not move an inch further with them", he told cheering National Party supporters in Queenstown.

Mr Ahtisaari was given a tumultuous but peaceful welcome by at least 10,000 supporters of the black nationalist South West African Peoples Organization (Swapo) and the ethnically based Democratic Turnhalle Alliance (DTA) when the United Nations party landed

Swapo supporters packed one side of the approach road to Windhoek's airport; the DTA manned the other side.

The first face-to-face talks between Mr Justice Marthinus Steyn, the South African Administrator-General, and Mr Ahtisaari are due to take place tomorrow.

Meanwhile Mr Pieter Botha, the South African Defence Minister, also arrived in Windhoek today for talks with Major-General Jannie Geldenhuys, Army Commander in the territory. A statement issued by the Army Command said the visit was a result of intensification of Swapo guerrilla activity on the northern border.

Harijans accuse police of failing to protect them from hostile mobs

10 killed in outbreak of Indian 'caste warfare'

From Richard Wigg
Delhi, Aug 6

The "caste warfare" which erupted in Maharashtra 10 days ago over the renaming of a university after a leader of the Harijans (formerly called untouchables) has acutely embarrassed the state Government.

As Mr Sharad Pawar, the new Chief Minister, was rounding off days of pacification talks in Bombay, there came news yesterday of further violence from Nagpur at the eastern end of the sprawling central Indian state, with five dead, the highest toll in a single day. This brought the total of people killed in incidents since the troubles began to 10.

This time the police fired on mobs of Harijan activists who had attacked them for allegedly not having protected their section of the community in the earlier rioting and pillaging by higher caste Hindus.

The police were involved in more firings last night in the region. A curfew imposed yesterday in one town near Aurangabad was extended today throughout daylight hours in the face of unabated tension.

Representatives of the Harijans have been demanding that the central Government should send the Army into the affected rural areas of the state. They say that the police have failed to maintain any semblance of law and order for more than a week. But the Government of Mr Desai has so far shown reluctance to move, evidently to shore up the authority of the new state Government, a coalition of Janata and breakaway Congress elements.

Yet the "caste warfare", as it is being referred to, has become perhaps the most challenging national problem facing the Janata Government in Delhi.

Maharashtra's is not an isolated case. About the same time as the troubles started at Aurangabad University—which claims to have the highest proportion of Harijan students of any Indian university—three days of violent clashes between higher caste Hindus and Harijans in Villupuram, in Tamil Nadu, have resulted in the deaths of at least 13 people. Months earlier there had been a similar outbreak in northern India, particularly during local government elections in Bihar.

The common cause of these conflicts is twofold—a new-found militancy among the Harijans, who are demanding economic rights (mainly jobs or land) and a violent backlash from those middle-ranking castes in the rigidly stratified social system of the Hindus, who believe their living standards and social prestige must suffer.

Though the Harijans have also shown violence these months, the brutality of the middle-caste Hindus upsets any idea of the Hindus as a gentle people. A Harijan young man was cut to pieces with an axe when a caste Hindu mob broke into his village near Aurangabad on Friday.

In Bihar a Harijan woman had both her ears cut off by a caste Hindu family for seeking to take water from a non-Harijan well.

In Maharashtra, the university dispute only brought into the open the latest troubles, but there is a possible extraneous cause as well. Those Congress forces in the state that still support Mrs Indira Gandhi, the former Prime Minister and who were ousted by the new Government, could well be stirring up the trouble.

The opportunity was given them by the state legislature's passing unanimously a resolution to rename the Marathwada University the Ambedkar Marathwada University after the late Dr B. R. Ambedkar, the Harijan lawyer who helped to frame the Indian Constitution.

This was done in spite of a police intelligence warning to the outgoing government that trouble was likely. Many of the local politicians in the Assembly did not want to be seen, publicly at least, opposing recognition of a great Indian.

A student's action committee of Marathas, the middle-ranking caste which gives its name to the region, felt no such inhibition, however, and immediately rioted. All the shops have been closed in many towns of the region for days, buses and trains have been burnt and post offices attacked amid a reign of terror.

Maharashtra's Chief Minister has already promised in his pacification talks that the renaming of the university will not be imposed on anyone.

The Chief Minister's promise is a gesture to the Maratha activists, but after yesterday's police shootings, the problem of the Harijans' relations with the state authorities has become even more acute.

Iraq warning against Palestinian feuding

Baghdad, Aug 6.—Iraq's ru ing Arab Baath Socialist Part today warned Palestinia forces against being dra into an inter-guerrilla strugg or attacks on Iraqi diplomati missions overseas.

A party spokesman, quote by the Iraqi news agenc referred to "cowardly an treacherous attacks on Ira diplomatic missions in Londo Paris, Karachi and Beirut".

He also called on "all ho est Palestinian forces ... not be dragged into unjustifie clashes among themselves and urged an end to reven operations, "such as those ca ried out against PLO (Pal tine Liberation Organizatio offices in Paris and Islam bad".

Earlier today, the age carried an Iraqi denial of Pl accusations that the Gove ment was behind yesterda attack in Islamabad. It plai such acts, as well as attacks Iraqi missions abroad, "reactionary commandos".

The party spokesman, s some reactionary and capitu tionist leaders within Al Fa the major guerrilla group, a the PLO over the past f weeks have been engaged i campaign of slander agai the Iraqi Baath Party and G ernment.

"This campaign was acc panied by repeated attacks Palestinian rejectionist gro In Lebanon and Palestin nationalist leaders opposed their deviationist course."

He was assumed to be re ring to clashes in northern southern Lebanon between Farah and rival guer groups in which a number people were reported to h been killed.

Islamabad: Pakistan pol today kept watch on airp and strengthened guards foreign missions after gum killed four men in an att on the PLO offices here. Y terday's attack on the I office in the Pakistan cap was the second gun battle three days in what appea part of a feud between Pl tinians and Iraq.

Mr Yousuf Abu Hantash, PLO representative, bla the killings on Iraq. He they had been organized the Iraqi military attaché Islamabad.

Those killed included Palestinian guerrilla, the sion's radio operator, an Palestinian student.

A guerrilla group ca itself "Black June and rember," claimed responsil for the attack on the P Islamabad office, an an mous telephone caller Agence France-Presse in P

Leading article, pag

Philippines base protests by Marcos daughter

Manila, Aug 6.—A government-sponsored organization of young Filipinos has demanded the dismantling of American military bases in the Philippines in an open letter signed by Miss Imee R. Marcos, its honorary chairman and elder daughter of President Marcos.

The presence of the bases serves only "to demonstrate our servitude to a foreign power and runs counter to our sovereignty as an independent country," the letter said. It was issued by the Kabataang Barangay, which claims a membership of 10 million Filipinos aged 15 to 21.

Clark air base and Subic naval base are the two remaining big American military installations in South-East Asia. Their continued use by the United States is the subject of continuing negotiations.

Local officials in the southern Philippines have sent President Marcos a resolution asking him to appoint his wife, Mrs Imelda Marcos, as his successor.—AP.

Amin warning after report on Cuban troops

From Our Correspondent
Nairobi, Aug 6

President Amin of Uganda today attacked reports suggesting that Cuban troops had moved secretly into Uganda, at his invitation, to put down unrest in the Army.

Uganda radio quoted the President as saying that any "British spies, CIA or guerrillas" giving false information about Uganda would face a firing squad.

His remarks appeared to deny the reports of Cuban troops being in Uganda. He added that Uganda had no need to "hire" foreign troops or mercenaries, although it had military pacts with friendly countries who could provide assistance if needed.

Uganda, he said, had good relations with socialist countries, including Cuba, and Cubans would be welcome if they wished to visit Uganda.

His statement was prompted by a report in the British newspaper The Observer that Cuban troops were in Uganda.

Eight die in crash

Teheran, Aug 6.—Eight people were killed when a twin-engined Cessna aircraft crashed near Mehrabad airport, Teheran, after hitting a tree.

Korchnoi misses his chance again

From Harry Golombek
Chess Correspondent

Baguio, Philippines, Aug 6

The ninth game in the world chess title match started hopefully for Korchnoi here yesterday. He had the white pieces and emerged from the opening with a slight advantage.

In the hope, probably vain, of surprising Karpov in the early stages of the game he played an old-fashioned line of the Queen's Gambit, which involved playing his bishop to KB4 instead of Kt3. This was a line that had begun to fall out of favour in the days of the American grandmaster Pillsbury some 80 years ago and which has been revived only sporadically since.

The players followed such a revival until black's fourteenth move. Then, diverging from Kt-Kt3, as Spassky had played against Portisch at the Havana Olympiad in 1966, Karpov played a new move—P-KR3—which appeared in fact to be inferior to Spassky's continuation.

Korchnoi seized upon the opportunity with both hands to secure for himself a clear initiative which resulted in full control of the important King's file, the only open file on the board. He then conjured up a kingside attack almost out of nothing and looked well on the way to victory.

Then his besetting sin, running short of time, made itself felt. He also looked very tired at this stage which was the fifth hour of play.

With five minutes left for five moves, he chose a line that won a pawn but allowed an exchange of queens with the creation of a most dangerous passed and advanced pawn for black. When Karpov sealed his forty-first move it was apparent that once again Korchnoi had let victory escape him and that there was now no more than a draw in the position.

This augurs badly for Korchnoi's future in the match, if he repeatedly fails to win games that are in his favour. Karpov will be able to proceed fairly quietly, picking up the odd win here and there and thus coast home to a fairly comfortable victory.

This morning, Karpov offered the draw by telephone and this was accepted, leaving Karpov leading Korchnoi 1—0.

One repercussion from the parapsychologist incident is that the Soviet delegation has put in a formal protest against the way Herr Lothar Schmid, the chief arbiter, has been handling the affair, claiming that he is partial in his judgment on the matter.

After a six-hour special meeting, the tournament jury voted 3—2, with one abstention, to uphold the protest.

Mr Florencio Campomanes, the match organizer, told reporters after the meeting that the jury would urge the Soviet delegation as part of a gentlemen's agreement to have Dr Vladimir Zoukhar, the parapsychologist, sit no closer than the seventh row. That is where he moved last night at the arbiter's request. For the first seven games, Dr Zoukhar sat in the first or second row, staring intently at Korchnoi.

Belgrade, Aug 6.—Dr Max Euwe, president of the International Chess Federation, said here today that he would not be standing for reelection. He was proposed for president last week by the Chess federations of Britain, the United States, Philippines and Singapore.

He said that he would stand again only if supported by 40 or 50 federations and assured of reelection.

With the withdrawal of Dr Euwe, three candidates are left: Svetozar Gligoric of Yugoslavia, Frederik Olafson of Iceland and Marsis Rabel Mendez of Puerto Rico.—Agence France-Presse.

Ninth game. White Korchnoi. Black Karpov. Queen's Gambit declined.

1	P-Q4	Kt-KB3
2	P-QB4	P-K3
3	Kt-QB3	P-Q4
4	P-Q5	B-K2
5	B-Kt5	0-0
6	P-K3	P-B4
7	QKt-Q2	PxP
8	BxP	Kt-Q5
9	B-Q2	Q-B2
10	P-QKt3	B-K3
11	Kt-Kt2	P-K4
12	P-KR3	P-Q5
13	Kt-Kt3	Q-Q1
14	B-K2	P-KR3
15	P-KR4	BxB
16	QxB	B-K3
17	Kt-B5	Q-B2
18	Kt-Q3	Q-K2
19	Q-Q2	QR-Q1
20	B-Q3	Kt-K2
21	Q-Q1 ch	QxQ
22	PxQ	P-B4
23	KR-K1	P-Q3
24	P-K4	Kt-B3
25	Q-K2	P-KKt3
26	P-R3	K-Kt2
27	P-Kt4	P-KR3
28	Q-K3	KR-Q1
29	P-KR4	P-KR4
30	Q-KB3	P-Kt3
31	P-R3	R-Q2
32	K-R2	K-B2
33	P-Kt3	P-R4
34	P-Kt4	PxP
35	PxP	QR-Q1
36	R-Q1	R-Q2
37	Q-Q3	R-B2
38	R-Q2	R-Q1
39	R-B2	R-B2
40	Q-Q2	R-Q1
41	Q-Q3	R-B2
42	Q-Q2	R-Q1
43	Q-Q3	drawn.

Ethiopians gain ground in Eritrea

Addic Ababa, Aug 6.—Ethiopian troops advancing on secessionist guerrilla strongholds in northern Eritrea have captured the town of Wekerti, 20 miles south-east of the provincial capital Asmara, it was reported here.

In its first war bulletin in four days, the Central War Command said the own was liberated last Thursday by the 503rd and 506th untsof the Second Ethiopian Liberatio nArmy. The units have so far recaptured some 27 towns.

The Ethiopian offensives now appear to be directed at the garrison towns of Agordat and Keren, north-west of Asmara, and at clearing the strategic Asmara-Massawa road

According to informed sources in Nairobi, the Eirtrean guerrillas have chosen to abandon the smaller towns and to concentrate on a hit-and-run campaign from the mountains.

Mogadishu: Somali guerrillas today claimed to have destroyed water and power supplies to Gode, an important Ethiopian base in the Ogaden. They left the town burning after a surprise attack at the weekend.—Agence France-Presse, and Reuter.

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SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS ALSO ON PAGES 11 AND 1

هكذا من الأصل

VERSEAS

ritish delegates split ver anti-Soviet ne at youth festival

Peter David
a, Aug 6

deeply divided British ation returns from Cuba row after playing a consial and ambiguous role e World Youth Festival nded yesterday with celens in Havana's Lenin

pite being one of the st contingents among the elegations taking part in 3,000-strong festival, the Britons have become ns in Havana over the 10 days for offending the festival's Marxist oxies and failing to agreement on a unified stance.

re departing for Cuba itish Youth Council, one most important bodies ented on the delegation, under pressure from the ation of Conservative ts and the Young vatives to withdraw he event.

Conservatives argued e festival, held under uspices of the Soviet-World Federation of atic Youth, was little han a communist prop- exercise in which it be impossible to critseriously the Soviet or socialist societies in

he event, the British led by Mr Trevor Philesident of the National of Students, was able to peeches and distribute describing the recent of dissidents in the Union as a breach of elsinki agreement on rights.

delegation also used its ring one of the main against a festival com- stating that capitalist s were locked in a ng economic crisis hich the only escape be profound political ial change.

he British contribution ade against a back- of deep divisions in its ranks. Organizations ted in the delegations from the National of Students and the Communist League to ritish Council of s and the National ion of Youth Clubs.

y through the festival sharp differences of opinion in the British camp emerged when the delegation leadership drafted a circular on human rights for distribution among other delegations.

The circular excoriated the Soviet Union for the recent trials and called for the establishment in socialist countries of the sort of civil liberties enjoyed by people in Britain.

More than half the British delegates refused to agree to the leaflet until it had been amended to take a "more balanced" and less anti-Soviet line. It was finally approved by a narrow majority after references to the breach of human rights in Ulster and in the United States were inserted.

Even that failed to satisfy many delegates, however, who issued a leaflet of their own, dissociating themselves from the official British stance and accusing the delegation leadership of failing to consult its members.

Neither the Cuban authorities nor the international committee organizing the festival made any attempt to prevent the British party from distributing political literature or making anti-Soviet speeches of a type quite unprecedented in the 30-year history of the festivals.

Nevertheless, the festival remained firmly entrenched in the attitudes and rhetoric of the cold war, with blanket condemnations of imperialism, Zionism, racism and fascism, and the staging of mock trials accusing "imperialist" nations of continuing crimes against the proletariat of the world.

For Cuba, which is due to play host to the summit meeting of non-aligned countries in 1979, the festival was an opportunity to mount a public relations exercise of the first order. More than 1,000 journalists joined 23,000 delegates from around the world in enjoying unprecedented and unrestricted access to ordinary Cubans and their way of life.

In meetings with the committees for the Defence of the Revolution organized in every Havana street, delegates received the impression of a Cuba universally proud of its achievements since the 1959 revolution, and firmly committed to its Government and its policies.

ubts on h's pledge

n, Aug 6.—A proent by the Shah of edging to introduce n - style democracy enthusiastic reaction ome quarters today, prominent opposition were dubious whether nise would make much e in practice.

olicy speech yesterday, said that parliamentions next June would letely free, and polities would be expanded e limits of laws now afted to govern freessembly and the press. s of all Iranians would cluding those opposing amme.

Teheran English-lanwspaper *Kayhan Inter-* said in a leading "This statement is a rward challenge to o consider themselves of better ideas, and lutions. As long as within the law, they o sell their views to c and gain the man- r enforcing them he ballot box."

ed that the border freedom and treason crossed when political was used to undermine archy and the Shia eligion of Iran, which said were sacrosanct. im Sanjabi, a veteran figure, said: "It is here will be any subhange in government There might be some nges in laws affecting and political meetuter.

shima plea eace

ma, Aug 6.—A repeal for the abolition ir weapons and one silent prayer marked -third anniversary te atomic destruction ima.

eshi Araki, the Mayor ima, who is one of the eople in Japan still from the bomb's afterid: "A real peace can established by the g of weapons".—

Prisoners of conscience

Ecuador: Jose Carpio

By Clifford Longley

Señor José Carpio, a leader of the Ecuador sugar workers' union, arrested with 10 others after a sit-in in a sugar factory in October last year, is still awaiting a trial.

A year ago the Supreme Council of the Ecuador Government decreed an increase in the price of sugar of close to 50 per cent. They also ordered that wages in the sugar industry should not be raised accordingly, thereby upsetting collective agreements which tie these wages to the price of sugar.

In October, nearly 2,000 workers at the Azucra sugar mill went on strike, in defiance of laws which make strikes illegal.

Some 700 workers were occupying the factory in October when police surrounded the building. After the expiry of an ultimatum, the police used tear gas. In the panic that ensued some 25 people were drowned in an irrigation ditch

Señor Carpio was arrested together with 10 others, the next day. Under laws passed after a general strike in May last year, sentences of between two and five years and fines of up to £200 may be imposed for organizing strikes "prejudicial to public peace and the national economy". Participation in such strikes was also made illegal.

The law is administered by special judges of the intendentes Generales de Policia, civilians directly answerable to the Ministry of the Interior. They are responsible for public order and internal security, and have the power to try strikers without right of appeal.

The Carpio case has yet to be heard. Señor Carpio has been held since then in Guayaquil, although some of those arrested with him have since been released.

chelles emergency ends

, Aug 6.—The Sey- Government has remergency regulations hree months ago, when d an invasion was im-

gulations, which gave René sweeping powused to detain without people, suspected of o invade the Seychelerthrow the new leftrnment.

people were released h and charges against e been dropped. The the emergency has m from house arrest restrictions, according overnment-run news- *Nation*.

of the former detainding lawyers, travel agents and other professional people, have already left the islands.

The Government originally said it had proof that the detainees were in contact with people planning an invasion supported by some members of the Kenyan Government. Kenya has not answered this charge.

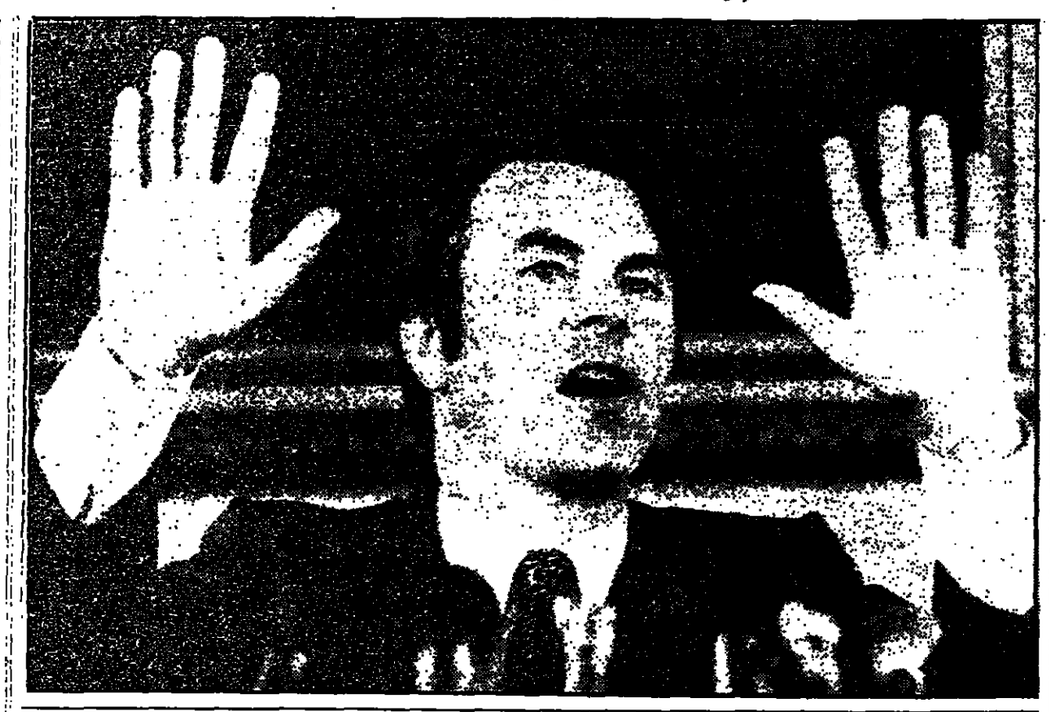
The Seychelles Government also said it had proof that the invasion plan was in some way linked with the May coup in the Comoro Islands—farther south in the Madagascar channel. There has been no public elaboration of this so far.

President René was brought to power by a coup which ousted Mr James Mancham, the former President, while he was out of the country.—Reuter.

A Times Profile

Graduate from the blue water school

Brian Connell talks to the Foreign Secretary, Dr David Owen



It is heady experience given to few men to spend a fortieth birthday as Foreign Secretary. Dr David Owen is master of the Victorian Baroque palace that Palmerston commissioned as a suitable office. Salisbury and Grey, Austen Chamberlain and Ernie Bevin all looked out of his windows on St James's Park. How diminished is his inheritance?

"The hardest task of postwar Foreign Secretaries has been that they have had to operate in an environment and a climate inside Britain where most people have held rather unrealistic views about the extent of British influence. We're almost reaching a stage where we have settled down into a fairly good appreciation of what our real role in the world is.

"If you take the time that I have been in the House of Commons, which is 12 years now, when I came in there was this major debate about what you could loosely call East of Suez. At that time a group of us, mainly younger Labour MPs, were in conflict with the leadership of the party because we wanted to come out. This was not a left issue in the sense of reducing the defence budget. It was a left-right issue, it went right across the party, wanting a readjustment to Britain's real position.

"That was the first major foreign policy issue that I can ever remember tackling. It was bound to be influenced by somebody who was an undergraduate at the time of Suez and Hungary, two very dramatic events in a young person's life, both illustrating in rather differing ways the limitations on Britain's power and influence and role, and indeed the limitation of the West's power and influence

"At the same time, when I first came into the House, there was the heightening argument about British membership of the European Community. Again, that was a very crucial one, the decision of the Labour Government to apply to go into the European Community. So one's lived through in one's own political career a great deal of these issues of readjustment.

"With the defence readjustment went the feeling that we were no longer able to have a worldwide military role, that the main focus of our defence effort would have to be centred in Europe. The danger was that some people read that as meaning that Britain had to restrict its whole political, economic and commercial horizon, which I very strongly reject. I certainly belong to what Tony Crosland called in a speech when he was Foreign Secretary, the blue water school of diplomacy.

"I suppose that's because I represent Plymouth and have lived in Plymouth all my life. The sea is an absolutely major element in my life. I've been in boats from the age of six and I suppose that being steeped from my very earliest days in maritime history has deeply influenced me. And then when I became Minister for the Navy in 1968-70 that strongly influenced it as well. I've always seen Britain's role as being worldwide and have never believed that we should constrict our horizons and just operate in a sort of Continental cocoon.

"The facts are that we still have the third largest navy in the world. It is far and away, after the United States, the most powerful navy in Nato. We're the only other Nato partner to have as many nuclear fleet submarines. You can take a strategic view to question whether the balance of spending inside our defence budget is right and whether we spend too much on the Navy. I personally don't think you can spend too much on submarine warfare. It's a commonly held view that our navy has been decimated and that we've really no longer even got a navy. I don't think that's true at all."

He is clearly classified in the political spectrum as a pro-European social democrat. His appointment coincided with Britain's Presidency of the EEC Council of Ministers and the component committees. The Government was criticized for not taking initiatives while in the chair. To what extent does the substantial and vocal minority of anti-marketeers in the Labour Party in Parliament cramp his style?

"It's not just because it's in Parliament and inside one's own party, it's inside the country. They speak for a very significant section of the population. No Foreign Secretary, no Prime Minister can ignore it and it's very foolish to pretend otherwise. I have not therefore seen my policies on the European Community as very interventionist, as they've been in many other areas. They have been openly much more of a consolidation and to some extent that is my compromise. I would have instinctively wanted to be more active.

"We have had some major and very successful objectives. When I took over as Foreign Secretary there were two obligations. One was over direct elections. That was fraught with difficulty, an immensely difficult piece of legislation to get through in this House of Commons, with very strong feelings. We were late, but it was understood in Europe, and direct elections will now go ahead in June 1979. Now I'm not one who believes that direct elections are going to change the whole face of Europe, I believe however that a solemn obligation entered into by a British government to its eight partners put our credibility on the line. We had to deliver and we delivered."

What has happened to the moral credit that Britain built up during the whole period of peaceful decolonization under successive governments? Can we still rely on it to bolster our influence and reputation and call on our fellow members of the Commonwealth for support?

"There is nothing to be ashamed of in our record of decolonization, indeed of our whole record as a colonial power. We made mistakes, but which country wouldn't and broadly we came through that period of readjustment extremely well. The thing which has damaged that record and weakened our moral credit has been Rhodesia, there's no doubt about that. It has never been understood to what extent Rhodesia was different from all of our other African colonies. We had placed far more confidence and power and trust in the white settler than we'd ever done elsewhere, but the main difference was that we hadn't administered it directly.

"It has greatly damaged us within the Commonwealth. Because of this dissension inside the Commonwealth, with Britain so often arraigned for its attitude, particularly over southern Africa, sometimes South Africa, but more frequently over Rhodesia, people began to get almost antagonistic to the Commonwealth. They didn't like being criticized so openly. A sort of sense of irritation began to build up in people's attitudes to the Commonwealth. Again I think mistakenly.

"The Commonwealth is a unique asset to Britain and one from which we haven't yet quite discovered how to derive its full benefits. It gives us access to a quarter of the world's population, in Asia, the Indian subcontinent, Africa, the Caribbean, even Latin America, unbelievable really. It is a microcosm of the world, able to speak just as you and I are speaking, able to have a pretty common stance on a lot of issues because of the record of government. I think that that's another potential strength for Britain that stems from our colonial past."

How does he respond to the criticism that he places too much stress on talking to the Communist-backed Patriotic Front guerrilla leaders about the Rhodesian settlement? "You have to go back to colonial parallels. I think you can go to Kenya, to Mau-Mau. You have to face the reality that there were a lot of people who were talked to and discussed and negotiated with and even eventually brought into the government, who had fought for freedom in wars which certainly weren't approved of by British governments or the British people.

"Every time British Foreign Secretaries have discussed and negotiated, either themselves directly or through their officials, they have been criticized for doing so. History has usually shown that we were right to do so, that we didn't give enough weight to the leaders of the various freedom movements and that we didn't take them seriously enough. Now if you come to Rhodesia, take Joshua Nkomo for instance. First, he's negotiated with Mr Smith himself over many hours. If you now speak to the broad majority of Rhodesians, white Rhodesians, at this moment, the first thing they will tell you is that they think that Joshua Nkomo should come in and be involved and he holds the key.

"They make a distinction between Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe. I think one's got to be careful about making this distinction in quite such stark terms. Robert Mugabe doesn't help himself by making statements about one Marxist state, although it's important to add that, when asked, he has always explained it on the basis that he would try to persuade the electorate of this and if the electorate decided otherwise he would accept it. I don't think you can make distinctions between the two as to who you talk to.

"If you conduct a foreign policy that flutters around on the wind of public opinion or of incidents, then it lacks the stability of principle. You've got to know what the principle is underlying it. The principle underlying the Rhodesian situation is that that country has got to have majority rule. In order to have majority rule it has got to come, in my judgment, through negotiations and not through the barrel of a gun. That means that all the different elements that are currently still divided and fighting against each other have got to be brought round a table.

"In my view it would have been irresponsible for me to have reacted emotionally and to have said 'I will not talk to these people.' It would have been irresponsible for me to have ascribed responsibility for incidents when I didn't know. It's on these occasions when, rightly or wrongly, people will discover whether their leaders are able to take the flak, if you like, take the strain of public opinion, take the long view. You must be judged and will be judged by history.

"Looking back, I have no doubt that I was right not to bend and shift British foreign policy into what would have been a cul-de-sac, which would have gravely damaged our ability to do what I still think lies within our power, which is to bring about a negotiated settlement. So I will continue to talk to Mr Nkomo and to Mr Mugabe."

What does the quadrumvirate of Ian Smith, Bishop Muzorewa, Chief Chirau and Mr Sithole have to do in order to obtain the endorsement of the British Government? Are elections, if manifestly fairly conducted, sufficient to attract Dr Owen's support?

"Yes. It would be preferable, of course, to have a round table conference, because I think you might get a negotiated settlement. I have always stood by the Six Principles which successive governments have declared, even though I felt that the internal agreement was unlikely to achieve what its signatories thought it would achieve—a cessation of the violence, bringing back the fighters from the bush, a de-escalation and general agreement. I take no pleasure in the fact that events have shown that I am right over this, no pleasure at all.

"But even though I thought that, right at the time I said 'if they go to elections which are freely and fairly conducted and if it's clear to the House of Commons that the agreement is acceptable to the people of Rhodesia as a whole, then that would have fulfilled the fifth principle'. Ultimately, I always say, the internal agreement will be judged by the people of Rhodesia, not by the people of Britain or the United States or other African countries. That was the principle which guided Sir Alec Douglas-Home, and rightly so."

Africa is the continent whose problems have opened up a whole new archive in the conduct of foreign affairs. The Russian and Cuban incursion in Angola and the Horn have escalated the ideological confrontation of our times to new heights. How does Dr Owen evaluate the capability of the West to defuse this powder keg and maintain its strategic and economic interests?

"The West has a very heavy responsibility. It really goes back to the Portuguese colonial record in Angola and Mozambique, when they resisted the movement towards majority rule. It was always obvious that the Portuguese colonies were going to be vulnerable. In Mozambique there was a very long freedom fight by Frelimo. There they had a unified nationalist movement. In Angola, unfortunately, they had a divided nationalist movement. The Cubans came in to support one side, following the collapse of Portugal, which was more related to the internal situation than the external instability.

"None of us can argue the right of an independent African country to call in Britain, or the right of an independent African country to call in France and to deprive them also of the right to call in Cuba. We have to make clear that we aren't adopting double standards on this. What I prefer is for Africa not to have to call in troops from outside its own continent. The OAU has always wanted to try to limit military assistance to that from fellow African countries.

"If you are going to trace the history of what I think is a major change and a successful policy of the West in Africa and Angola you have to look at Namibia. One of the problems for Angola over Namibia has been that through South-West Africa the South African forces have been able to sustain Unita, one of the forces fighting against the Angolan Government.

"When we launched the five Western Security Council powers' initiative on Africa back in April of last year, it looked really an impossible task to resolve the problem of Namibia. Over the year and a half of patient diplomacy we have been able to bring about a very great measure of understanding at least, if not agreement, between South Africa and Swapo, the freedom movement. With luck we might soon get a Security Council resolution passed to put in a United Nations special representative and a United Nations peace-keeping element to bring Namibia to independence under the United Nations resolutions. If we do that over the next few months, it would be a formidable achievement for western diplomacy.

"Now the West can show, in the way we handle Angola post-Namibia, that we must not compromise their status as a non-aligned country. In common with others, they don't want to become westernized, they want to be primarily nationalistic African countries. We are exerting our influence to get Angola to talk to Zaire and to stabilize that boundary, and that's again very important, because that also has been a boundary that has been used to give support to another freedom movement, the FNLA.

"If then the Angolan Government gets stable boundaries it's much more likely to make a compromise with some of the internal nationalists and try to get a greater measure of unity. That's certainly something we are working for. We can stabilize Namibia, stabilize Shaba province, the Zaire-Zambia-Angola triangle, all by putting ourselves on a path of principle.

"Now that's not very dramatic. Some would like us to adopt a more aggressive stance, of kicking the Cubans out, though I'm never quite sure how they want to do it. I believe our policy is much more likely to lead to a return of the Cubans to Cuba and the re-establishment of Angola as a genuinely independent nation, not dependent on outside troops, less dependent on the Soviet Union, less dependent on a Marxist philosophy.

"That's an interesting record, which after 18 months is beginning to show fruit. You may think that's too optimistic. It's got lots of pitfalls and it may not succeed, but there is more sign of hope in that nexus of Namibia, Angola, Zaire than there was a few weeks, months back.

"We have to remember that three years ago, Soviet influence provided absolute dominance in both Somalia and Ethiopia. It didn't make the headlines in our newspapers, but we had virtually no influence on either country. Now Somalia has thrown out the Soviet influence, or not totally thrown it out, I would say has very greatly reduced its influence and has worked for a much closer relationship with the West.

"There are some who wanted us to support the Somalians irrespective of the stance that we wanted to take about the principle of respecting territorial integrity. Because they had thrown out the Soviet Union and were therefore on the side of the West, this had become an East-West issue. Many wanted arms supplied to Somalia to help them in their fight against Ethiopia on an East-West issue. We refused to do it. I believe we were right."

The bedside manner is confident and persuasive. His has been a remarkable career, following first in his father's footsteps in medicine. A diffident Fabian talked into active politics, he came bottom of the poll at Torrington in 1964 and was a last-minute draftee for a Plymouth seat in 1966.

Within a year he was in the Defence Ministry. In 1974 he held his own under Barbara Castle at the DHSS for two years, moved as Minister of State to the FCO, where he won good marks for grasp and diligence, and then jumped over all his contemporaries when Tony Crosland died. To many, he still looks like a *jeune premier* compared with the hardened old sweats in the Kremlin. How does he respond to the evidence of growing Soviet intransigence and strength?

"You operate on different levels and in different ways. Firstly we do face the mounting evidence of Soviet military strength being increased both in terms of spending, in terms of quantity and of quality of their military forces. We have responded to this. The British Government has increased defence spending by 3 per cent per year as a collective contribution to Nato, even though we've got a need for considerable restraint still on our public expenditure. We've made a very effective military response, which for a Labour Government is not easy to do and for a Labour Cabinet not an easy decision to take, but I think the right decision and I am glad that we made it when I was Foreign Secretary.

"I believe that it is equally right to make a very strong effort to try, despite the evidence, to bring down the level of spending on military weapons, both nuclear and conventional and to operate in every way possible to get serious arms control. We are right to encourage the Americans to continue strategic arms limitation talks, we are right as Britain, with the United States and the Soviet Union, the three of us, to negotiate a comprehensive test ban. We are right to try to inject more political effort into mutual and balanced force reductions and we were right to go to the United Nations special session on disarmament and try to achieve something. It didn't achieve a great deal apart from one very significant thing. France has re-entered the arms control and disarmament dialogue. So that's one response.

"Second response, the human rights policy, which is as old as the hills and goes back to Magna Carta and is a strongly British tradition. We should champion it everywhere, we should champion it not just with the Soviet Union, we should champion it worldwide and without being selective, whether it is Chile, General Amin, South Africa, Cambodia or Eastern Europe. I don't think we should back off, we should stand firm. We shouldn't be surprised that they have responded as vigorously as they have. They see it through their eyes as an aggressive policy.

"We shouldn't think that human rights is a neutral, sort of liberal intelligentsia policy, it's a very powerful policy because it goes at the root of the ideology. The Soviet Union have clearly now made a decision to have a systematic eradication of the activities of what have been called the Helsinki monitoring group in the Soviet Union. They are effectively saying that Soviet citizens are not entitled to question the role of the Soviet Government in the implementation of the obligations which they entered into in Helsinki in 1975. Now that is unacceptable to us and we should lose no opportunity to make it clear that it is unacceptable.

"Now how do you do that? That is a very hard question. Firstly, what have we concretely done? Firstly when Professor Orlov was sentenced I stopped the signing of a bilateral sports agreement between the Soviet Union and ourselves. Not of itself a great deal, but symbolic. Next, when the Ginsburg and Shcharansky trials came out—again I always put it in the context not of individual trials, but of the attack on the Helsinki monitoring group—we decided that we would stop contacts in areas which we thought were luxuries, if you like.

"So we stopped a visit that was coming, their minister of mines was going to come and see the National Coal Board and would have also seen British ministers. I think that if they were just coming to the Coal Board we might have thought differently, but if they were in this country they would have had to have seen ministers and we didn't think it was wanted. It wouldn't stop me seeing Mr Gromyko to negotiate on areas of overriding importance for peace, but things that are not essential we will reduce or even cut out.

"Some would say well, that's not very strong, why don't you go for economics and trade? We don't stop economics and trade with South Africa. The world community has always been very reluctant to impose trade embargoes. It is the last thing you do and I think rightly so. We haven't even used a trade embargo on Uganda. We've got to keep a balance about the Soviet Union.

"Now what are the other areas that you would go into? Well, firstly, don't let's always look at what government can do. Government has shown a tempo, an attitude. Individuals can do a great deal. We are already seeing well enough now a question mark over the Olympic Games. I think you'll see individual groups of artists, scientists and technologists who will themselves decide that that meeting or that sporting activity has a question mark about it. That is the strength of human rights. It is not dependent on governments.

"Britain has as strong an attitude on human rights as any other country in the world, and I include the United States. We have a more systematic, thought-out and steady policy on human rights. We apply it right across the globe. There are quite a number of inconsistencies in our approach, where you have to balance your attitude to human rights with your commercial, political and strategic interests. Governments aren't always going to act totally consistently, but it is a policy which I believe has great attractions."

His physical presence is impressive, tall, well built, with a becoming mop of dark hair. He actually looks fit, which is more than can be said of most politicians. His cheeks dimple when he flashes the smile of a campaigning non-smoker. Soberly dressed with polished black moccasins, he flaunts a bright striped tie, a gift, which could turn out to be that of an unidentified club. How does he like absorbing his information?

"Short meetings, arguments, but not facts. I loathe people giving me oral information. I like it all on paper—options, details, nothing can be too detailed for me, preferably in annexes so you can decide whether to use it. I don't believe a modern politician can operate in our complex world on the sort of grand vision, the broad vista. We are in a world of complex, interlocking problems. You have to have a mastery of the detail, a readiness to work very hard, but still to remain outside the machine.

"The great danger for a politician is being sucked in by what I call the bureaucratic embrace and becoming just another bureaucrat. Now you are not. It's a great mistake ever to be that. You've got to be able to master the bureaucracy and to be their match on detail and on knowledge and yet you've got to be the grit in the system. You've got to be personally throwing out the irrelevant idea. I sometimes deliberately oppose a submission from the department just in order to test them and to make them state a case.

"Our system of continuity of civil service and the bureaucracy is a stabilizing force, but it's a frightfully inhibiting force. The problem with Britain is that we make so many decisions by committees. The bureaucracy stretches its tentacles into everything and a politician must kick that, he must really kick the system. That is difficult and it's tough and it's very wearing because often you are arguing against the vested interest or against the do-nothing school. It's always easier to find arguments against doing anything.

"The inertia of the system is a terrible problem. I don't believe the government doesn't achieve things or politicians don't achieve things because the bureaucracy is against you and there is a great conspiracy against the Labour Government, it's absolute rubbish. If you know what you want and you are determined to do it, the British parliamentary, constitutional system is in my view one of the most sensitive and indeed radical instruments of government in the world."

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SPORT

Commonwealth Games

Miss Davies swims fastest 100 metres

From John Hennessy
Edmonton, Aug 6

Sharon Davies, 15-year-old swimmer from Plymouth, achieved two striking distinctions here yesterday. First she won the Commonwealth Games 200 metres individual medley gold medal; then she swam the fastest 100 metres by a British woman in the history of the sport with a final leg of 56.95 sec in the four by 100 metres free-style relay. This is half a second inside the British record. It is ineligible for inclusion in the record because it was not started by a gun, but eligible enough for the silver medal after a thrilling last lap in which Miss Davies overhauled Tracey Wickham of Australia. Canada, as expected, won the gold medal, but not as commandingly as had been expected. A team that can afford to bring in as fourth member Gail Amundrud, who stands second in the world rankings this year, must be something special. So it is, but they had only about four yards to spare over an English quartet whose average is less than 16.

Miss Davies narrowly survived a spirited counter-attack by Rebecca Perrott, of New Zealand, to win by a third of a second. Miss Davies's time was 2min 18.37sec, Miss Perrott's 2min 18.70sec in a finish that had the spectators on a tiptoe of excitement. Becky Smith, of Canada, was third in 2min 18.95sec. There was perhaps little more than two feet between gold and bronze medals as the three girls whipped home.

The heats had suggested that the race would be a breeze for Miss Davies, because she had slaughtered all and sundry the previous day. Nobody had come within 2.5sec of her time then of 2min 17.82sec. A breakdown of the final shows that Miss Davies was fastest over the first, butterfly, leg; the Canadian had the better of the backstroke and the breaststroke; and the tall New Zealander was strongest on front crawl. Miss Davies, following the team coach's instructions to the letter, kept her head and her lead by swimming, so to speak, in a vacuum of concentration. David Haller had merely told her to "look ahead and work hard".

Margaret Kelly, the favourite for the women's 200 metres breaststroke before the Games started, on comparative times that is though there has always been a doubt about her temperament, made a brave attempt to retrieve her reputation after a disastrous heat the day before, but it was not enough. She was well in the lead with 50 metres to go, but she paid the penalty for too fast a start and was overhauled by not only Lisa Borsholt, of Canada, but also the English second string, Deborah Rudd.

Miss Rudd's time was, as near as no matter, a third of a second behind the Canadian, with Miss Kelly a half a second farther back. Later Miss Kelly said that her left arm had gone dead during the third leg and "over the last few strokes I felt agony". The Canadian view was that Miss Kelly had misjudged the race "as we expected she would" by going off too fast.

It has been said of Miss Davies, coached at home by her father, that she, and he, have their collective eye on the Moscow Olympics two years hence and that anything accomplished in the meantime is a bonus. The bonus so far this year lots up to seven national titles and gold and silver medals at these Games.

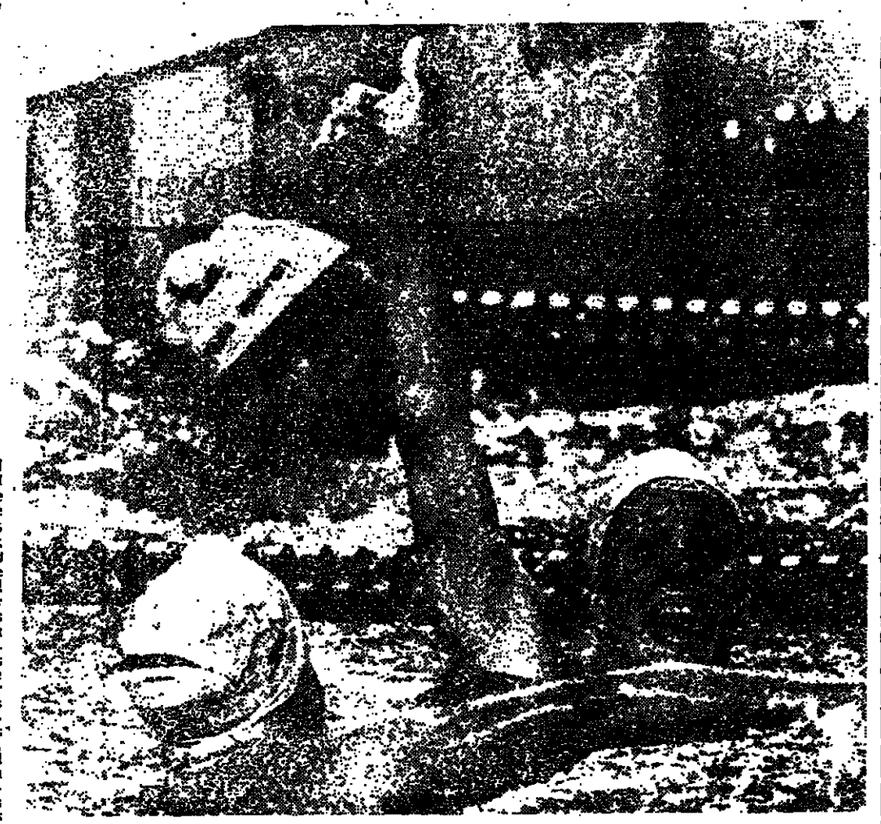
Her plans for the remainder of the meeting are uncertain, but we shall probably have nearly a dozen more opportunities of seeing her dazzling array of talents before the curtain comes down in the pool on Wednesday.

Miss Wickham, for her part, a slender sylph compared with the powerful and beautifully proportioned Miss Davies, pulled off a stunning victory for Australia in the 800 metres free-style. The holder of the world record, she was expected to lead home her compatriot, Michelle Ford, but to slice six seconds off her previous best time was almost beyond belief. Since she was unable herself to explain how the exploit was achieved, it would be almost an impertinence to attempt to do so here. The recipe seemed to be to get yourself in good spirits, to have a swimmer of Miss Ford's class to push you all the way (Miss Ford was also five seconds inside the world record) and to sing to oneself to ward off the pain (her choice of popsong was of mysterious pedigree and beyond my understanding).

England included two girls competing in their first international meeting, Kay Lovatt (aged 14) and Heidi Turk (17). Miss Lovatt's opening leg of 59.83sec was outstanding for a swimmer who has virtually come from nowhere in a couple of months, but it was Miss Turk who set up the silver medal chance with a second leg of 58.12, pitted against Lisa Burnes. Cheryl Brazendale (15) did 58.36 and handed over to Miss Davies a deficit of a couple of feet. This was more than made good by the brilliant Miss Davies, who confessed later that she had "fancied myself against Tracey Wickham".

Earlier Miss Davies had halted the gladiatorial march of the Canadians. All four gold medals in the pool thus far had fallen to the host country, before Miss Davies, young though she is, imposed a mature authority on the rest of the field in the 200 metres medley.

Simon Gray came within a whisker of recording an unexpected victory for England in the men's 400 metres individual medley. In the end he had to yield first place to Donald Smith of Canada, but there was again, only a third of a second between the first two and one can well understand why the Queen, presenting the medals, congratulated Gray "on a fantastic race". Smith virtually won the race on the third breaststroke, leg, during which he stole more than five seconds. Gray turned for home in third place and recovered 3.5 seconds on Smith on front crawl. "Another couple of yards", he said afterwards, "and I would have had him." It was a tasty appetizer to the women's medley.



Tracey Wickham, moments after she had broken the world 800 metres free-style record.

British women cruise into semi-final round

From Cliff Temple
Athletics Correspondent
Edmonton, Aug 6

Donna Hartley and Verona Elder set England off to a promising start in the Games athletics when they both won their 400 metres heats in the morning sunshine at the Commonwealth Stadium today. With the top-ranked woman in the Commonwealth, Lorna Forde, from Barbados, not competing after all, Mrs Hartley had moved to the top of the list with her 51.2sec performance set on the eve of the Games, but she needed to run no faster than 52.86 in the first round, to cruise comfortably to victory.

Mrs Elder, the silver medal winner four years ago and rattled third at present with 51.70, also had enough in hand entering the finishing straight to ease off and cross the line with plenty in hand in 53.84, with Scotland's Karen Williams third in 54.28 and Linda McCurry (Northern Ireland) fifth in 54.83. They all qualified for the semi-final round, with Adrienne Smyth, of Northern Ireland, who was sixth in her heat in 53.96, also getting through as the fastest loser.

In the third heat we saw some spirited running from Joslyn Hoyte, of England, who started very fast but rallied well in the home straight to finish second to a potential medal winner, Marcia Griffith, of Guyanna in 53.00, slicing three-tenths of a second from her personal best, which was an auspicious start to the Yorkshire girl's first important Games. Ann Harley, of Scotland, also qualified for the next round, finishing fifth in 54.95, so all the United Kingdom competitors in the event went safely through.

In the men's 400 metres heats, the national record holder, David Jenkins, of Scotland, looked a little more relaxed than on some occasions, crossing the line first in 47.80, to go through to the second round.

Jeffrey Griffiths of Wales was second to Jenkins in 47.97 and Richard Ashton, of England, made a particularly good impression by winning the second heat in 47.30, easing home a stride ahead of Joseph Coombs (Trinidad and Tobago), who must be the favourite for the gold medal on the basis of his top-ranking 45.41 performance earlier this year.

Terence Whitehead, of England, took the third heat in 47.52, with David Anderson, of the Isle of Man, sixth in 48.00. Michael Delaney (Wales and Derek Beattie (Northern Ireland) qualified in the fourth heat in third and fourth places, respectively. Roger Jenkins, of Scotland, made heavier weather of qualifying than his brother, finishing fourth in his heat in 47.93, and the Canadians had a track victory to applaud as their Glen Bogue won in 46.66.

The leading British contender in the men's 400 metres, Glen Cohen, of England, was content almost to stroll home in second place in his heat (47.15) behind Joel Ngetich, of Kenya (46.50), in the sixth and last heat.

The Canadian spectators in the half-full stadium were vociferously behind the athlete on whom they were relying to win them an opening day gold medal, the pentathlete, Diane Konihowski. The clear favourite to succeed Northern Ierland's Mary Peters as the Commonwealth pentathlon champion (she already holds the Commonwealth record) Mrs Konihowski quickly established a lead by recording the fastest time in the 100 metres hurdles, the opening event, with 13.85sec for 885 points.

England's Yvette Wray (14.16sec for 846 points) and Susan Mapstone (14.17, 845 points) were the next quickest, and so even after only one-fifth of the competition had been completed the three girls who were expected to be battling for the medals were already setting the pace. Mrs Konihowski further increased her lead in the second event with a shot putt of 48ft 9½in for 888 points, nearly 9ft ahead of Miss Wray, who threw 39ft 10½in for 728 points.

By the end of the third event, the high jump, Mrs Konihowski's victory was beyond doubt as she cleared 5ft 2in, a great performance in a pentathlon and worth 1,104 points; she had a lead of over 300 points on the second girl, who was now Barbara Reable, of New Zealand. Miss Mapstone, who cleared an unexpectedly high 5ft 9in herself for 983 points, moved past Wray and into third position, with two events left.

On the track, Allan Wells of Scotland, despite a somewhat indifferent start, needed only about 60 metres of hard effort to ensure victory in his 100 metres heat in 10.55 seconds, virtually floating the last 40. The same time was recorded by the Olympic champion, Haseley Crawford, of Trinidad and Tobago, in winning his heat just ahead of England's Michael McFarlane (10.57).

Yesterday's results

Athletics

Men's 100 metres

HEAT 1: 1, D. Quarrie (Jam) 10.45; 2, M. Nash (Can) 10.56; 3, O. Karikari (Gha) 10.60; 4, D. Roberts (Wal) 10.63; 5, R. Chakravarti (Ind) 10.94; 6, J. Clotte (Mri) 11.09; 7, G. Osborne (St K) 11.25.
HEAT 2: 1, J. Gilkes (Guy) 10.45; 2, G. Simons (Ber) 10.79; 3, E. Serrette (Trin) 10.87; 4, G. Leach (NZ) 10.92; 5, D. Lucchin (Can) 10.96; 6, A. Brimming (Les) 11.27; 7, F. Williams (St L) 11.28.
HEAT 3: 1, C. Brathwaite (Trin) 10.37; 2, R. Clarke (Ber) 10.66; 3, O. Rennie (Jam) 10.99; 4, D. Troup (Ber) 10.70; 5, C. Sharp (Sco) 10.78; 6, G. Nestor (St L) 11.34; 7, N. Durie (Gam) 11.35.
HEAT 4: 1, E. Obuwa (Gha) 10.47; 2, P. Narraine (Ant) 10.71; 3, D. Sangster (Sco) 10.74; 4, B. Green (Eng) 10.80; 5, K. Mayall (Kenya) 10.83; 6, M. Sharma (Ban) 11.34; 7, B. Nie (Gam) 11.55.
HEAT 5: 1, T. Crawford (Trin) 10.55; 2, M. Mcfarlane (Eng) 10.57; 3, D. Williams (Can) 10.64; 4, C. Dill (Ber) 10.86; 5, E. Quarrie (Jam) 10.87; 6, P. Mwita (Nokam Tan) 11.00; 7, L. McHee (Les) 11.36.
HEAT 6: 1, A. Wells (Sco) 10.55; 2, H. Fraser (Can) 10.62; 3, M. Enchill (Gha) 10.68; 4, R. Mokes (Bah) 10.69; 5, L. Hoyte (Eng) 10.86; 6, B. Jarju (Gam) 10.93; 7, L. Ambrose (St L) 11.11.

Men's 400 metres

HEAT 1: 1, D. Jenkins (Sco) 47.78; 2, F. Sowerby (Aus) 47.82; 3, A. Paul (Tri) 47.97; 4, J. Griffiths (Wal) 47.97; 5, B. Cameron (Jam) 48.49; 6, V. Harvey (Ber) 48.86; 7, G. Nestor (St L) 51.59.
HEAT 2: 1, R. Ashton (Eng) 47.30; 2, J. Coombs (Tri) 47.55; 3, I. Ongwae (Ken) 47.61; 4, B. Saunders (Can) 48.36; 5, E. Turner (Ant) 48.46; 6, R. Swan (Ber) 48.78; 7, K. Rocque (St V) 50.12.
HEAT 3: 1, T. Whitehead (Eng) 47.52; 2, R. Beaton (Guya) 47.77; 3, J. Higham (Aus) 48.27; 4, Z. Stankovic (Can) 48.31; 5, B. Sogle (Gha) 48.55; 6, D. Anderson (Man) 48.80; 7, M. Ollivierre (St V) 51.15.
HEAT 4: 1, R. Mitchell (Aus) 46.71; 2, W. Nipp (Ken) 47.20; 3, M. Delaney (Wal) 47.56; 4, D. Beattie (N Ir) 47.83; 5, M. Solomon (Trin) 48.14; 6, L. Flax (Anti) 49.42; 7, H. Carter (Mrit) 50.74.
HEAT 5: 1, G. Rogue (Can) 46.77; 2, C. Edwards (Ber) 46.78; 3, C. Darrell (Aus) 47.42; 4, D. Jenkins (Sco) 47.93; 5, D. Pierre (Gre) 49.19; 6, M. Calderon (St L) 50.04; 7, B. Fairy (Gam) 50.98.
HEAT 6: 1, J. Ngetich (Ken) 46.50; 2, G. Cohen (Eng) 47.15; 3, J. Bando (Gha) 47.42; 4, B. Smith (NZ) 48.03; 5, A. Premachandra (Sri) 48.33; 6, C. Philip (Ber) 48.77; 7, N. Bailey (Bel) 49.64.

Women's 400 metres

HEAT 1: 1, V. Elder (Eng) 53.84; 2, M. Corcoran (Aus) 54.05; 3, K. Williams (Sco) 54.28; 4, R. Williams-Simpson (Jam) 54.77; 5, L. McCurry (NI) 54.83; 6, F. Nicholls (Ber) 54.93; 7, C. Muhuhe (Ken) 56.75; 8, V. Molobeka (Zam) 57.04.
HEAT 2: 1, D. Hartley (Eng) 52.86; 2, B. Nail (Aus) 53.97; 3, R. Walthers (Can) 53.97; 4, D. Brightwell-Wilte (Jam) 53.77; 5, M. Stride (Can) 53.81; 6, A. Smyth (NI) 53.96; 7, C. Bakari (Gha) 54.17; 8, H. N'Jie (Gam) 1:06.43.
HEAT 3: 1, M. Griffith (Guyan) 52.71; 2, J. Hoyte (Eng) 53.00; 3, H. Blake (Jam) 53.14; 4, P. Hunt (NZ) 54.53; 5, Harley (Sco) 54.53; 6, R. Campbell (Can) 54.98; 7, G. Andon (Gham) 55.16; 8, J. Boca (Gre) 56.27.

Women's pentathlon, 100m hurdles

HEAT 1: 1, K. Page (NZ) 14.48; 2, R. Howell (Wal) 14.83; 3, J. White (Can) 15.25; 4, J. Phillips (Mri) 15.00; 5, J. Swanston (Bar) 16.85; 6, L. Lewis (Gre) scr.
HEAT 2: 1, J. Konihowski (Can) 13.85; 2, Y. Wray (Eng) 14.16; 3, S. Mapstone (Ken) 14.17; 4, J. Ross (Can) 14.33; 5, B. Reable (NZ) 14.42; 6, G. Saunders (Aus) 14.45.
SHOT: 1, D. Jones-Konihowski (Can) 14.87m; 2, B. Reable (NZ) 14.46m; 3, Y. Wray (Eng) 12.16m; 4, K. Page (NZ) 11.41m; 5, G. Sanders (Aus) 11.34m; 6, S. Mapstone (Eng) 11.32m; 7, R. Howell (Wal) 11.13m; 8, J. White (Can) 10.66m; 9, W. Phillips (Nir) 10.47m; 10, J. Ross (Can) 10.23m; 11, J. Swanston (Bar) 9.38m; Lewis (Gre), scr.
HIGH JUMP: 1, D. Jones-Konihowski (Can) 1m88; 2, J. White (Can) 1m80; 3, S. Mapstone (Eng) and W. Phillips (Nir) 1m75; 5, J. Ross (Can) 1m72; 6, R. Howell (Wal) and B. Beable (NZ) Y. Wray (Eng) K. Page (NZ) 1m64. 10, J. Swanston (Bar) 1m60.

Medals table

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Canada	9	2	6
Australia	3	7	3
England	1	3	2
New Zealand	1	1	2
India	1	1	—
Scotland	—	1	—
Trinidad	—	—	1
Wales	—	—	1

Abbreviations

Antigua	Ant	Kenya	Ken
Australia	Aus	Lesotho	Les
Bahamas	Bah	Malawi	Mlw
Bangladesh	Ban	Malaysia	Msa
Barbados	Bar	Mauritius	Mru
Belize	Bel	New Zealand	NZ
Bermuda	Ber	Nigeria	Nga
Brunei	Bru	Northern Ireland	Nir
Canada	Can		
Cayman Islands		Papua New Guinea	PNG
Cook Islands	Cok	Scotland	Sco
Cyprus	Cyp	Singapore	Sin
England	Eng	Sri Lanka	Sri
Fiji	Fij	St Kitts	StK
Gambia	Gam	St Lucia	StL
Ghana	Gha	St Vincent	StV
Gibraltar	Gib	Swaziland	Swz
Grenada	Gre	Tanzania	Tan
Guernsey	Grn	Turks and Caicos	Tur
Guyana	Guya	Trinidad and Tobago	Tri
Hongkong	Hkg	Wales	Wal
India	Ind	Western Samoa	Wsa
Isle of Man	Man	Zambia	Zam
Jamaica	Jam		
Jersey	Jer		

Bowls

Singles

THIRD ROUND: Ram Harakh (Fiji) beat T. Green (Swz) 21—15; D. McGill (Scot) beat R. Madden (PNG) 21—20; A. McKerman (Jer) beat D. Gosden (Ken) 21—9; B. Matheson (Can) beat C. Turner (Mlw) 21—17; K. Clark (NZ) beat C. Woodhard (Gre) 21—11; J. Snell (Aus) beat G. Souza (Hkg) 21—14; R. Evans (Wal) beat S. Espie (Nir) 21—10; D. Bryant (Eng) beat Sl'moa Tolova'a (WSA) 21—7.
FOURTH ROUND: Madder beat Ram Harakh 21—11; McGill beat Green 21—10; Turner beat McKerman 21—12; Matheson beat Gosden 21—10; Snell beat Clark 21—18; Souza beat Woodhard 21—14; Bryant beat Espie 21—9; Sl'moa Tolova'a beat Evans 21—30.
ROUND 3: C. Woodhard (Gru) beat A. McKerman (Jer), 21—15; J. Snell (Aus) beat B. Matheson (Can), 21—15; D. Bryant (Eng) beat K. Clark (NZ), 21—12; R. Evans (Wal) beat G. Souza (Hkg 21—11; R. Madden (PNG) beat S. Espie (Nir), 21—9; T. Green (Swz) beat Sl'moa Tolova'a (WSa), 21—8; Ram Harakh (Fiji) beat D. Gosden (Ken), 21—19; C. Turner (Mlw) beat D. McGill (Sco), 21—16.

Pairs

THIRD ROUND: Hongkong beat Swaziland 25—17; Canada beat Wales 27—15; Australia beat Malawi 32—9; England beat Scotland 33—14; Fiji beat Papua New Guinea 21—13; Northern Ireland beat Kenya 22—20.
FOURTH ROUND: Canada beat Swaziland 31—14; Hongkong beat Wales 25—21; New Zealand beat Western Samoa 27—12; England beat Malawi 27—20; Scotland beat Australia 30—17; Papua New Guinea beat Northern Ireland 16; Kenya beat Fiji 27—16; Hongkong beat Guernsey 27—16; Papua New Guinea beat Western Samoa 23—12; Australia beat Zambia 21—15; Northern Ireland beat Wales 31—19; New Zealand beat Scotland 33—22; Kenya tied with Fiji 21—21; England beat Canada 25—5.
ROUND 5: England tied with New Zealand, 19—19; Northern Ireland beat Malawi, 19—15; Fiji beat Scotland, 19—15; Canada beat Papua New Guinea, 18—10; Hongkong beat Kenya, 32—14; Swaziland beat Western Samoa, 19—15.

Fours

THIRD ROUND: Hongkong beat Papua New Guinea, 20—17; Guernsey beat Western Samoa, 30—16; Zambia beat Northern Ireland, 25—17; Wales beat Australia, 19—18; Scotland beat Swaziland, 26—17; England beat Kenya, 18—11; Fiji beat Canada, 23—14.
ROUND 5: Scotland beat Zambia, 17—10; Fiji beat Swaziland, 26—14; New Zealand beat England, 19—18; Guernsey beat Kenya, 26—18; Canada beat Papua New Guinea, 20—18; Australia beat Western Samoa, 27—17.

Swimming

Men's 400 metres freestyle

HEAT 1: 1, N. Nutter (Aus), 3:59.78 (Games record); 2, B. Naylor (NZ) 4:03.52; 3, Corcoran (Can) 4:04.74; 4, R. Baylis (Can) 4:04.81; 5, P. Nash (Aus) 4:08.81; 6, G. Sadler (Wal) 4:13.09; 7, A. Cumbo (Gib) 5:10.72.
HEAT 2: 1, R. McKeon (Aus), 3:58.09 (Games record); 2, S. Gray (Eng) 3:58.75; 3, P. Szmidt (Can) 3:58.75; 4, A. Astbury (Eng) 4:02.01; 5, S. Lewtenston (Eng) 4:04.39; 6, M. Vehsey (NI) 4:21.93.
QUALIFIERS: R. McKeon (Aus); S. Gray (Eng); P. Szmidt (Can); M. Nerker (Aus); B. Naylor (NZ); A. Astbury (Eng); S. Lewington (Eng); D. Corcoran (Can).

Women's 100 metres butterfly

HEAT 1: 1, K. Albright (Can), 1:02.22 (Games record); 2, L. Hanel (Aus) 1:03.25; 3, K. van de Graaf (Aus), 1:04.71; 4, L. Barnes (Aus), 1:05.50; 5, S. Dickie (Sco), 1:06.91; 6, M. Hendry (Sco), 1:07.77; 7, C. Lam (Man), 1:11.65; 8, O. Loizou (Cyp), 1:28.66.
HEAT 2: 1, S. Jenner (Eng), 1:03.30; 2, A. Osgerby (Eng), 1:03.44; 3, P. McCarthy (NZ) 1:03.53; 4, S. Sloan (Can), 1:03.71; 5, W. Quirk (Can) 1:03.81; 6, A. Adams (Wal), 1:06.34; 7, J. Law (NIr), 1:07.25; 8, J. Clark (Mlr), 1:08.70.
QUALIFIERS: K. Albright (Can); L. Hanel (Aus); S. Jenner (Eng); A. Osgerby (Eng); P. McCarthy (NZ); S. Sloan (Can); W. Quirk (Can); K. van de Graaf (Aus).

Programme for today

Athletics

17.30, 100 metres decathlon.
17.50, 400 metres men semi-final.
18.20, Long jump decathlon.
20.00, Shot decathlon.
21.30, High jump decathlon.
23.00, 110 metres hurdles final.
23.05, Discus women final.
23.15, 400 metres women final.
23.25, 400 metres men final.
23.35, 100 metres men semi-final.
24.00, 400 metres decathlon.
00.0, 3,000 metres steeplechase final.
00.30, 100 metres women final.
00.40, 100 metres men finals.
00.55 3,000 metres final.

Bowls

16.00 and 21.00, fours, pairs, singles.

Boxing

21.00 and 02.30 tomorrow, preliminary bouts.

Cycling

02.30 tomorrow, sprint final.
4,000 metres individual pursuit final.

Gymnastics

02.00 tomorrow, men team competition final, six events (floor exercise, pommel horse, still rings, long horse vault, parallel bars, horizontal bar).

Shooting

16.30, smallbore rifle prone final (2nd 60).
19.00, rapid fire pistol (1st 30).

Swimming

20.30 first period.
4 x 100 metres women medley relay heats.
200 metres men individual medley final.
100 metres women breaststroke heats.
100 metres men butterfly heats.
100 metres women backstroke final.
Highboard diving women preliminary.
02.00 second period.
400 metres men free-style final.
200 metres women free-style final.
200 metres men breaststroke final.
200 metres women butterfly heats.
4 x 200 metres men free-style relay final.
Highboard diving women final.

Weightlifting

20.30 middle-heavyweight.
02.00 tomorrow, 100-kilo class.
The times given are BST.

Rowing

Successful defence b lightweight eight

From Jim Railton
Copenhagen, Aug 6

The British lightweight eight achieved what must be the most difficult task in any sport by successfully defending their world title here today. Against all the odds, Britain came from fourth place halfway through their final race today, to slice through their opponents and, in the last 250 metres of the race make them look like turtles as they strode through in great style with almost a length to spare to take the gold medal.

It was an incredible performance. The Australians started as favourites, which was an advantage to Britain and undoubtedly helped them to relax. They only had three of last year's world champions on board, Steven Simpole (stroke), Nigel Read and Christopher Drury. Their tactics were to burn three times in the race at 500, 900, and 1,300 metres and it all went to plan.

Simpole, who by nature tends to be a pessimist, told me after the race: "I was not too happy at 1,000 metres in fourth place, but we were overlapping". After that, the gold medal became progressively more realistic.

The Coxswain, Colin Moynihan, relayed the story through the speaker system to the crew. "Spain can't hold it; Australia have gone; the Netherlands (who threatened) have cracked." Moynihan and his crew knew at that point that the gold rush was on. "I saw the crew lock on, and pull harder, and then we sailed home". Moynihan said after the race.

As they approached the line the lightweight British eight reminded me of the great British heavyweight eights who took the silver medals in the 1974 world and 1976 Olympic regattas. Their timing under pressure looked perfect.

The Australian eight wa derstandably dejected, des bronze medal around their Their five week trip to cost A$54,000 and on their they face a summons for vening the Victoria state g lews. The whole of the Au Lightweight team here wer ted at the Mercantile Club in Melbourne a mor together with almost 200 ers playing roulette, black "Two up", a head and t game, to raise money f trip.

Britain's gold medal in gives them equal first p the lightweight medal sta gether with Spain (single their first gold medal eve sport; Switzerland (coxles and Norway (double sculls)

The two other British competing here—the coxl and Topuski and Wilson i sculls—discharged themselv credit. The Wallingford four finished fifth in today a length short of the medal, and will certainly this next year.

The British double scu unlucky to have a hard s round yesterday but ca good consolation prize in today's petite finale to fi enth overall. But, with th victory, Britain have re firm footing at the top ladder in lightweight row the coach, Ron Needs, an accolade for his eff

SINGLE SCULLS: 1, J. (Spain) 7 mins 15.54; 2, M. (Denmark) 7:23.21; 3, W (United States) 7:25.80.
COXLESS FOURS: 1, Sw 6:55.90; 2, Netherlands, 6: Australia, 6:58.50; 4, 6:40.43; 5, Great Britain, 6: Spain, 6:47.0.
DOUBLE SCULLS: 1, 6:47.49; 2, Netherlands, 6: United States 6:50.09; Pan 1, Great Britain, 7:01.89.
EIGHTS: 1, Great Britain, 2, Netherlands, 5:38.76; 3, 5:54.86; 4, Spain, 5:56.17; mark, 6:06.05; 6, West 6:06.03.

Yachting

Lone Brazilian lights up a typically British day

By John Nicholls

A blustery north-westerly breeze greeted the 171 entries for the British open and national championships of the Laser class when they put to sea for their first race at Plymouth yesterday. In typically British conditions and in a uniquely British setting, the winner was Manfred Kaufmann, a Brazilian, who recently finished tenth in the class world championships.

He led from start to finish, winning by three minutes, an extremely wide margin for these fast, single-handed dinghies in planing conditions. His only moment of anxiety occurred at the gybe mark on the second round when he appeared to be in danger of capsizing. His boat hovered on the brink for a few seconds, it could have gone either way, but in the end he levered it upright and was never again in trouble.

The competitors split into three groups during the race, Kaufmann on his own, then four more boats, and then the rest. The four, all of whom were placed, had a race of their own, with Jeffery Martin, the British class secretary, winning it and finishing second to Kaufmann. Third was Timothy Law, brother of Britain's leading Finn sailor, Christopher, and fourth was Ari Breur from the Netherlands.

A gate start was used to get the huge fleet under way and as so often happens, the timing of one's passage through the gate was of the utmost importance. It paid to go through early yesterday and then hold on to starboard tack for an appreciable time. Most of the leaders adopted this course, while those that chose to start late, near the pathfinder, were always strugging. No wonder no wants to be a pathfinder.

The course was of the type, with two triangula and a leeward/windward Law held second place leeward leg, when he dr fifth, with Martin movit second Law recovered to on the final beat, but c catch Martin. Ed Adams, from the United States, if he would finish sev capsized on the wrong si finishing line and lost t while recovering.

Competitors always grumble about something subject of their compl week appears to be th is being held within Sound and not in the beyond the breakwat sailors' point of view is ternational regattas are held in open water and all the practice they ca this type of sailing.

For the organisers, it stance the Royal Plymo thian YC, there are p racing outside the Sound thing the water is very a ing difficulties in mark a bigger and better rese would be required. Res des for single-hande especially where some fenced helmsmen are must never be skimped.

Even if one or two the racing this week mig an element of chance. surprising if the overall not the helmsman who i mon consent the best.

FIRST RACE: 1, M. (Brazil); 2, J. Martin; 3, A. Breur (Netherland); 5, 6, M. Budd.

The Bounty is swallowed by a mutinous Solent

The final regatta of Cowes week, held in sunshine and rain squalls yesterday, ended dramatically when a class five handicapped yacht, the 16-foot Bounty (W. A. Tozer) sank in mid-Solent. The quarter-tonner was swamped in a vicious gust near the East Knoll buoy, quickly filling with water, which poured through an open hatchway. All four crew members were rescued before the yacht settled on the Brambles sandbank with only her mast showing.

Yesterday's racing featured five day-boat classes in a passage race to home ports. Classes one and two raced together, with the Dutchman Peter Vrood's Formidable a three-minute winner from Green Highlander (Thomas Chadwick).

So great has been Formidable's Cowes Week dominance that she has established a post-war record of seven wins from eight races in class one—including the Channel Race and the Britannia Cup and New York YC Cup double.

The two smaller handicaps were won by overseas yachts. Waverider (Tony Bouzaid, New Zealand) easily took class four and the consistent Dutch yacht Balletent recorded her fourth victory in class five.

CLASSES 1 AND 2 (Royal Corinthian YC Cup): 1, Formidable (P. W. Vrooi, Netherlands), 5hr 21min 47sec; 2, Green Highlander (T. C. Chadwick), 5hr 24min 56sec; 3, Schutteyer (J. C. Van Dam, Netherlands), 5hr 27min [illegible]
CLASS 3: 1, British Spark (T. H. Swann), 4hr 56min 18sec; 2, White Gold II (A. F. Miller), 5hr 3min 35sec.
CLASS 4: 1, Waverider (L. Bouzaid, NZ), 4h 44min 13sec; 2, Honey (P. Morton), 5hr 16min 33sec; 3, Bison Elite (Syndicate O S B, (Belgium), 5hr 19min 16sec.
CLASS 5: 1, Balletent (H. C. Marcolier, Netherlands), 4hr 18min 50sec; 2, Purple Haze (C. Raisey), 5 hr 17min 23sec; 3, 18 Carats (F. Poulain, France), 5hr 21min [illegible]
CONTESSA 32: 1, [illegible] Williams); 2, Wandering [illegible] Buckley); 3, Poohsticks (Ellingham).
SCOD's: 1, Aderyn (D. [illegible] Thomas (R. Harding); 3, [illegible] opher (Dr W. Parker).
DARINGS: 1, Daring 1 (rough); 2, Dolphin (R. C Deva (J. Godfrey).
SOLINGS: 1, Knot too (J. Hackman); 2, Dresden Hall; 3, Whitebait (R. Ar
EYCHELLS 22: 1, Joan Yarborough); 2, Sail in Doodraffle; 3, Temarty (S.
DRAGON: 1, Vana (J. Ballandane (J. Blayney); 3, (P. Syes).
FLYING 15s (Solent Fl 1, Effervescence (A. Pe Holy Mackerel (H. Levick); ion (M. Lofts).
LXOD's (Sam Southern Ray (G. Caws); 2, Mary Bodford); 3, Ilex (R. Ros
Squadrons: Junior Daring Solings: Knot Too Frequent 22: Yankee Transcendoodle (Eyrihide Cup): Sandstorm (Captain's Prize) Cindarella wines: Tars, Sunbeams: Da make: Sirens, Flying 15 Corinthian YC Trophy): B Lady 8 (Jubilee Cup): Whim 1 (Coronation Bowl): J Class 3 (Lovell Bowl): G Class 4 (Coronation Cup): Silver Shadow II, Class 4 Cup: Gwaen, Class 4B: Ceremonial, Class 5A (Bryan Wilson Class 5B (A. Mu Domino Squibs: Chuckie, Shearwater.

Archery

Russians win three titles

Kyosti Laasonen, of Finland, became the new European archery champion with 1,282 points, at Stoneleigh, Warwickshire, yesterday. Valentina Kovpan won the women's title for the Soviet Union with 1,279 pts.

In the team event the Soviet Union was first in both men and women, with scores of 3,743 and 3,751 respectively. The British men did well to come third with 3,691. The British women's team came fifth out of 22 nations competing.

WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL: 1, V. Kovpan (USSR), 942; 2, L. Shikota (USSR), 914; 3, J. Wilejto (Poland), 907; 4, K. Lokashenkova (USSR), 895.
WOMEN'S TEAMS: 1, USSR, 3,751; 2, Poland, 3,656; 3 3,558.
ATHENS: Lightning Europ ionship: Sixth race: 1, M. (Italy); 2, G. Andreadis (G C. Lambelet (Switzerland); Andreadis, 10 penalty poi Luthy (Switzerland), 20. Schneider (US), 24; 4, Dunsquier (Switzerland). Merola (Italy), 28; 6, C. (Switzerland), 31.
COPENHAGEN, European ship: Sixth championship, Skiff Bouic (France), 0 pts; 2, (France), 3; 3, B. Nyga mark), 5.7; 4, L. (Norway), 8; 5, S. (Sweden), 10; 6, H. Wulle 11.2. Overall: 1, Wallie 3 Hergobom 31.7; 3, P. Nen mark), 39.4; 4, Sweden), 54.7; 5, Christen 6, Jeandot, 73.

London Welsh bound for US tou

London Welsh fly out on August 14 for a six-match rugby tour of the United States and the Bahamas. Among the 23 players in the party are the internationals Taylor, Roberts, Bennet

ITINERARY: August 19, v XV, at New Orleans; Augu Southern States XV, at Belt August 23, v Texas, at August 26, v Western Unio Dallas; August 30, v Bahamas port; September 2, v Florida.

Commonwealth Games results on first and second days

Friday

Cycling

1,000 metres Time Trial:

1, J. Lorch (Can), 1 min 06sec; 2, K. Tucker (Aus), 1:06.96; 3, C. Singleton (Can), 1:07.56; 4, C. Fitzgerald (Aus), 1:07.75; 5, T. Gadd (Eng), 1:08.10; 6, P. Fennell (Eng), 1:10.67; 16, P. Swinnerton (Eng), 1:10.73; 19, J. Tudor (Wal), 1:11.81; 21, L. Kirk (NIr), 1:12.22; 22, M. Gage (Man), 1:12.32; 23, J. Joughin (Man), 1:12.46; 24, R. Purvis (Man), 1:12.55; 25, P. Taylor (Wal), 1:13.01; 29, D. Mauch (Wal), 1:15.14; 31, P. Shearer (NIr), 1:19.46; 33, T. Greeno (NIr), 1:19.91.

Swimming

Women's 100 metres Free-style

FINAL: 1, C. Kimpel (Can), 57.78 sec (Games record); 2, R. Brown (Aus), 58.30; 3, W. Quirk (Can), 58.41; 4, Sue Sloan (Can), 58.44; 5, C. Brazendale (Eng), 59.57; 6, H. Turk (Eng), 59.58; 7, Vanessa Bullock (Wales), 1:00.08.

MEN'S 4x100 METRES FREE-STYLE RELAY

FINAL: 1, Canada (B. Sawchuk, G. Macdonald, G. Smith, P. Szmidt), 3min 37.94sec (Commonwealth record); 2, Australia (M. Morgan, R. McKeown, G. Brewer, G. Patching), 3:38.62; 3, England (M. Smith, K. Burnes, S. Duggin, R. Burrell), 3:50.10; 4, Scotland, 3:54.23; 5, New Zealand, 3:55.53; 6, Wales, 3:42.17.

Weightlifting

Flyweight:

FINAL: 1, Karunakaran (Ind), Snatch 90, Jerk 115, total 205 kilos; 2, G. Revolla (Sco), 197.5; 3, R. Crabtree (Aus), 190; 4, A. Paul (Ind), 187.5; 5, J. McNiven (Sco), no total.

Bantamweight:

FINAL: 1, P. McKenzie (NZ), Snatch 97.5, Jerk 122.5, total 220 kilos; 2, Tamilselvan (Ind), 220; 3, W. Bruce (Wal), 215; 4, A. Mondal (Ind), 212.5; 5, Ha Wah Leong (Mas), 197.5; 6, Pee Leung Wai (WSa), no total.

Saturday

Boxing

FLYWEIGHT: 1, Clyde (Can), beat E. Mhungwa (Tan), on points; 2, L. Nubila (Zam), beat Fatu Ofo (Wsa), referee stopped contest second rd; J. Park (Sco), beat J. Eli (Png), on points; Hugh Intasell (NIr), beat R. Jones (Wal), on points.
FEATHERWEIGHT: G. Boutin (Can), beat K. Webb (NIr), referee stopped contest third rd; G. Williams (Aus), beat J. Nagaruda (Swz), on points; M. O'Brien (Eng), beat R. Pilimanu (Cook), on points; J. Schula (Zam), beat R. Ferguson (Guyan), on points; L. Mcleod (Scot), beat S. Kondowe (Mlw), on points.
BANTAMWEIGHT: D. Maina (Ken), beat S. Mohaddin (Ban), disqualified third rd; T. Sopoih (PNG), beat J. Turner (Eng), on points; D. George (Wal) beat W. Blak (Can), on points; H. Ramelli (Can), beat A. Rowe (Bel), on points; K. Gondw

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earley provides om at the p for Boycott

n Woodcock
Correspondent

into the England side Geoffrey Boycott and out raham Roope for the sec- est match against New l starting at Trent Bridge ay. John Lever is also 12. Old being out of with a shoulder injury. ommodate Boycott, and in rt to get back among the mself, Brearley will bat ber five. Most of his having come as an batsman, it is not by that Brearley takes a lace in the order.

can be no getting away now though—the captain ng for his place to Aus- When he helped England last winter's second itch against Pakistan at ad, with a resolute in- f 74, he was there on In New Zealand, when a broken arm, England's itting looked less stable him

uch is Brearley's pre- m, or lack of it, that if e not the captain he e out of the side, and are past when that is pted practice. Because are at ease under and play the better g so, it is much to be at he will, as it were, ugh.

as Brearley's average ast 12. Test innings is Roopbes is nearly 45. one has been dropped, is because in over 30 nings, never batting n number five, he has a hundred. If he fails Australia, which seems w, he will be missed. held some splendid t slip and been a good 1.

n first with Boycott will experience for Gooch. es some, I think, and others. Running ickets with Boycott can ling, and there is the eling of being under a ze. On the other hand, omething to be learnt ng involved at close ith his powers of appli- at is important is that uld continue to play his ly because it is so dif- Boycott's. The two ould, in theory, com- ach other in the way

Geoffrey Boycott . . . something to be learnt from his powers of applicaton.

that Boycott and Barber did some years ago.

Although he had a struggle against them last winter, New Zealand will find England a harder side to bowl out for having Boycott in it. And whether Hendrick or Lever plays at Trent Bridge, or both of them, England's attack, even without Old, will be not one jot weaker than it was at the Oval. All three are first rate bowlers. The side with mixed feelings about Lever's selection will be Essex. If he plays in the last two Test matches he will miss four of their remaining eight championship games.

The England 12 are:

	Age	Tests
G. Boycott (Yorks)	37	72
G. A. Gooch (Essex)	25	5
C. T. Radley (Middx)	34	6
D. I. Gower (Leics)	21	4
J. M. Brearley (Middx, capt)	36	19
G. Miller (Derby)	25	13
I. T. Botham (Somerset)	22	9
P. H. Edmonds (Middx)	27	11
R. W. Taylor (Derby)	37	11
J. K. Lever (Essex)	29	13
R. G. D. Willis (Warwick)	29	39
M. J. Hendrick (Derby)	29	14

npshire close gap as enidge hits 116

Greenidge hit a superb est Sunday score, to shire a crushing win hire at Portsmouth yes- mpshire thus closed the leaders, Worcester- e John Player League. ive sixes and 10 fours, shared an opening 113 with his captain, er Boycott won the toss mpshire in.

tch was reduced to 34 rain in mid-afternoon, ire were always strug- tcott and Athey put on second wicket, but they ed, and the last nine nt for only 60 runs; ing four for 36.

three games without a uccess. Leicestershire n again, beating Kent ket swith five balls to e match was reduced s and Kent, after win- ss, got off to a bad g two wickets for 11 overs.

(20) and Ealham (35) ery and Hills hit out ne end with two sixes, re also began uncer- t Gower (26) and o hit two sixes in his 35 off six overs. with an unbeaten 27 n home, winning the a six over midwicket d.

ner-Mare

nt 73 not out by ave Somerset victory ckshire by nine wickets ls to spare. The match lly reduced to 38 overs shire, put in, scored with 35, Kallicharran ise, hitting three sixes ided the backbone of

lost, Denning with only board, but Richards hen put on 107 in 21. n the match after rain d the target to 107 in Richards, who was no-ball when six, hit even fours; Rose gave rt with 29 not out.

by Cook off the last ht Northamptonshire r Glamorgan. Fain re- game to 16 overs, After in to bat Glamorgan were always struggling against the accurate attack of Sarfraz Nawaz (3 for 24) and Griffiths (3 for 41) and lost eight wickets for 72.

Northamptonshire, guided by Larkins, who was top scorer of the match with 36, won off the last ball. Larkins was out to the last but one ball of the match with the scores level, but Glamorgan's hopes of forcing a tie were ended when Cook drove Cordle to the boundary.

Chesterfield

An aggressive 47 not out from Lloyd carried Lancashire to victory and ended Derbyshire's lingering hopes of winning the league.

Derbyshire were put in and were going well at 35 for one when a storm stopped play for three hours. That meant the match was reduced to 13 overs, and Derbyshire could add only 28 in the remaining four overs.

Ratcliffe took three for 26 as Derbyshire reached 63 for three, a score which began to look good enough to bring success when Lancashire tumbled to 22 for three. Hendrick and Barlow had removed the first two batsmen for only three runs, but Lloyd quickly changed the picture. He hit two sixes off Hendrick and added five fours to carry Lancashire to victory with nine balls to spare.

Lords

The Middlesex-Surrey game was abandoned at 3.50. After originally deciding to play 30 overs starting at 3.00, the umpires had no option but to call the match off when there was further heavy rain.

John Player League

	P	W	L	NR	Pts
Worcestershire (15)	13	9	3	1	38
Hampshire (4)	13	8	2	3	35
Somerset (9)	12	8	2	2	34
Leicestershire (1)	12	7	3	2	31
Lancashire (16)	12	7	4	1	30
Derbyshire (4)	12	6	4	2	28
Yorkshire (13)	12	6	4	2	28
Essex (3)	12	5	4	3	26
Glamorgan (8)	13	5	5	3	24
Sussex (4)	13	5	6	2	24
Kent (6)	12	1	6	5	20
Middlesex (3)	12	1	6	5	20
Northampton (17)	12	3	8	1	18
Nottingham (12)	12	3	8	1	18
Surrey (13)	12	2	7	3	15
Gloucestershire (6)	12	2	8	2	14
Warwickshire (9)	13	2	10	1	10

1977 positions in brackets

Minor counties

CANFORD: Cornwall, 173 for 6 dec and 185 for 8 dec (T. Willetts 61 not out, J. Spry 58); Dorset, 179 for 6 dec and 181 for 3 (R. Lewis 120 not out). Dorset won by seven wickets.

Defeat of leaders is marred by an error in measurement

By Richard Streeton

EASTBOURNE: Sussex (4 pts) beat Worcestershire by eight wickets.

Sussex gained a convincing win against Worcestershire, the John Player League leaders, with unexpected ease yesterday. Their decisive victory, however, was overshadowed by one of those unusual happenings that help make cricket such a gift to collectors of the esoteric. The line restricting the bowlers' run-ups to 15 yards had been wrongly marked by the ground staff and gave bowlers an additional 4ft at both ends.

Sussex were already launched on a trouble-free reply to Worcestershire's meagre score of 104 when the error came to light. Sussex were 56 without loss from 11 overs when Cumbes came on to bowl and after stopping out his run queried the line marking with the umpire, Cecil Pepper. There was a five-minute hold-up while the marking was re-measured and found to be wrong. It confirmed, apparently, the suspicions of more than one player earlier in the match.

The umpires and captains consulted and it was decided the game should continue with any implications of the ground staff's mistake being sorted out later. A telephone call to Lord's to Mr Donald Carr, secretary of the Test and County Cricket Board, confirmed that the umpires had taken the correct course. There was little advantage probably to be gained by any bowler as at this level they pace out their approach themselves with the accuracy gained over many, many years. Imran and Arnold, the only two Sussex bowlers who use a maximum approach run, were in fact the least successful bowlers involved in Worcestershire's collapse. It was, of course, unsatisfactory that the regulations were not adhered to and Sussex have already reprimanded their groundsman. Gifford, the Worcestershire captain, said he would be reporting the incident in detail to his cricket committee and it would be up to them whether they pursued the matter any further with TCCB.

Sussex won with 17 overs to spare, a remarkable margin. A brisk start was maintained all through their innings with Mendis, pulling and driving forcefully leading the charge. Barclay, at 60, was caught at mid-on playing an aggressive short ball off his legs and Mendis, soon afterwards, sliced a drive and was taken at fly slip. Parker and Miandad completed the Sussex win, Miandad winning the match with a straight six against Patel. Sussex, for all their problems off the field in recent months remain a side of spirit at times more perhaps in the one-day matches than the championship and this was one of the occasions when their cricket in all departments, was seen at its best.

It was overcast and, above all, windy at the Saffrons but the pitch was never mischievous even if it definitely assisted spin bowling. Worcestershire were put into bat. Their start was both effective and fast for these occasions with the initial thrust from Imran and Arnold first parried and then turned back. It was Cheatle and Spencer, however, who caused Worcestershire to stagger before Barclay made them fall.

For a raw slow left-arm bowler, Cheatle more than once in one-day cricket has bowled with a mature approach. Spencer has always been one of the game's triers with steadiness in line and length often his main asset as it was now. Both bowled their full eight overs off the reel and by the time they had finished, Worcestershire were 66 for five from 22 overs. When Barclay took three wickets in his first 14 balls Worcestershire's challenge was ended.

Turner caught at deep mid-wicket was Spencer's first wicket which came in his first over. Neale, caught behind, gave Cheatle an early success and the seeds of doubt had been deeply sown. Patel made some attractive strokes before he was third out to a well-judged catch at long on. From then on a mixture of haste and panic brought several instances of hitting across the line. The Sussex bowlers used their heads and the team fielded tigerishly. Spencer's catch at square leg to dismiss Ormrod, the fifth man out, was one of several pieces of fielding to earn recognition from a good crowd.

Barclay bowled Humphries with his first ball and like his two later wickets, it was a quicker ball of full length that beat the batsman. Barclay's expertise even allowed him to bowl two maidens as Gifford and Cumbes added 24 precious runs for the last wicket. It was never enough of course but extended the game a little longer. Barclay ended Worcestershire's innings when, from short cover, he threw down the stumps direct to run out Gifford. On any normal Sunday Barclay would have provided us with the headline.

WORCESTERSHIRE

G. M. Turner, c Imran, b Spencer	17
D. N. Patel, c Arnold, b Spencer	28
P. A. Neale, c Long, b Cheatle	5
J. A. Ormrod, c Spencer, b Cheatle	5
E. J. O. Hemsley, b Spencer	5
†D. J. Humphries, b Barclay	5
C. N. Boyns, b Barclay	0
V. A. Holder, l-b-w, b Phillipson	1
*N. G. Gifford, run out	10
A. P. Pridgeon, l-b-w, b Barclay	0
J. Cumbes, not out	14
Extras (b 2, l-b 6, n-b 1)	9
Total (38 overs)	104

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—35, 2—48, 3—65, 4—66, 5—66, 6—72, 7—77, 8—77, 9—80, 10—104.

BOWLING: Arnold, 4—0—16—0; Imran, 7—0—23—0; Cheatle, 8—1—20—2; Spencer, 8—0—21—3; Phillipson, 4—1—8—1; Barclay, 7—0—11—3.

SUSSEX

J. R. T. Barclay, c Holder, b Cumbes	0
G. D. Mendis, c Gifford, b Holder	52
P. W. G. Parker, not out	27
Javed Miandad, not out	15
Extras (lb 4, nb 3)	7
Total (2 wkts, 23 overs)	110

Imran Khan, C. P. Phillipson, S. J. Storey, †A. Long, J. Spencer, G. C. Arnold, R. G. L. Cheatle did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—60, 2—79.

BOWLING: Holder, 8—0—35—1; Pridgeon, 3—1—9—0; Patel, 4—0—28—0; Boyns, 5—0—11—0; Cumbes, 5—0—15—1; Gifford, 3—0—9—0.

Umpires: C. G. Pepper and J. van Geloven.

Richards retires from the English game

Barry Richards, Hampshire's brilliant South African opening batsman, announced on Saturday that he would not be playing for the county again. This constitutes a shattering blow to their hopes of winning the John Player League following the release of the West Indies fast bowler, Anderson Roberts, from his contract, to which Hampshire agreed a few days previously.

Richards stated: "Purely for personal reasons I have asked Hampshire for an immediate release from my contract. Unfortunately this has not been acceded to, and I have no option but to retire forthwith from all cricket in England."

He added that things had changed since he agreed to play just in one-day games, but declined to expand on his "personal reasons". It is believed that he will be going to Australia within a few days.

Cricketer defies order from football chief

Phil Neale, Worcestershire's recently-capped batsman, has defied an instruction from William Bell, manager of Lincoln City, to return to the club immediately for pre-season training.

Neale, who has played a big part in helping Worcestershire into a six-point lead in the John Player League, said: "I feel it would be very selfish of me to leave for football training just when the county are in with such a good chance of winning the Sunday title.

Mr Bell said: "This is just not good enough. Neale has broken a promise, and he will be reported to the directors for disciplinary action to be discussed."

Neale denies making promises. "It has always been understood that if either the football club or cricket club are in any competition with a chance of winning it, I would stay on to see it through," he said.

Saturday's scores

MANCHESTER: New Zealand, 241 for 5 dec (J. M. Parker 104 not out, R. W. Anderson 59); Lancashire, 15 for no wkt.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

CARDIFF: Glamorgan, 263 for 4 (P. D. Swart 91 not out, M. J. Llewellyn 81 not out) v Northamptonshire.

CHELTENHAM: Nottinghamshire, 231 for 8, innings closed (D. W. Randall 54; B. M. Brain 4 for 50); Gloucestershire, 7 for no wkt.

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire, 240 for 7 (C. G. Greenidge 84, M. N. S. Taylor 53) v. Yorkshire.

CANTERBURY: Kent, 338 for 8 (R. A. Woolmer 137, Asif Iqbal 104 not out); Leicestershire, 59 for 2.

LORD'S: Surrey, 158 for 9 (J. H. Edrich 75) v. Middlesex.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Warwickshire, 90 for 9 v. Somerset.

EASTBOURNE: Sussex, 169 (G. G. Watson 6 for 45); Worcestershire, 48 for 2.

OTHER MATCH:

WORCESTER: West Indies under 19, 300 for 2 (H. Roach 165 not out, T. Etwaroo 106 not out) v. England under 19.

No play yesterday

LORD'S: Middlesex v Surrey. Match abandoned because of rain. Middlesex 2 pts, Surrey 2.

CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire v Nottinghamshire. Match abandoned because of rain. Gloucestershire 2 pts, Nottinghamshire 2.

Derbyshire v Lancs

AT CHESTERFIELD

Lancashire (4 pts) beat Derbyshire by seven wickets in 13 overs.

DERBYSHIRE

A. Hill, c Lyon, b Ratcliffe	12
A. J. Borrington, c C. H. Lloyd, b Ratcliffe	7
P. N. Kirsten, b Ratcliffe	25
*E. J. Barlow, not out	14
H. Cartwright, not out	6
Extras (l-b 3, w 1)	4
Total (3 wkts, 13 overs)	63

G. Miller, J. Walters, †R. W. Taylor, P. E. Russell, C. J. Tunnicliffe, M. Hendrick did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—13, 2—53, 3—54.

BOWLING: Croft, 7—0—34—0; Ratcliffe, 6—0—26—3.

LANCASHIRE

A. Kennedy, b Hendrick	1
D. Lloyd, b Barlow	1
C. H. Lloyd, not out	47
J. Abrahams, c Hill, b Barlow	6
*J. Simmons, not out	7
Extras (l-b 2)	2
Total (3 wkts, 11.3 overs)	64

G. Fowler, B. W. Reidy, D. P. Hughes, R. M. Ratcliffe, †J. Lyon, C. E. Croft did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—1, 2—3, 3—22.

BOWLING: Hendrick, 6—0—33—1; Barlow, 5.3—0—29—2.

Umpires: W. L. Budd and J. Hallyard.

Kent v Leicestershire

AT FOLKESTONE

Leicestershire (4 pts) beat Kent by five wickets in 30 overs.

KENT

R. A. Woolmer, c and b Higgs	0
G. W. Johnson, b Booth	20
C. J. Tavaré, c Tolchard, b Taylor	8
*A. G. E. Ealham, c Higgs, b Booth	33
J. N. Shepherd, b Steele	10
C. S. Cowdrey, c Birkenshaw, b Booth	4
C. J. C. Rowe, run out	0
R. N. Ollis, b Higgs	24
†P. R. Downton, run out	8
D. L. Underwood, not out	5
K. B. Jarvis, not out	0
Extras (l-b 6)	6
Total (9 wkts, 30 overs)	124

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—0, 2—35, 3—45, 4—78, 5—82, 6—83, 7—86, 8—101, 9—120.

BOWLING: Higgs, 7—0—31—2; Taylor, 8—0—25—1; Booth, 7—0—30—3; Steele, 8—1—25—1.

LEICESTERSHIRE

D. L. Gower, b Underwood	26
N. E. Briers, c Hills, b Shepherd	7
†R. W. Tolchard, b Shepherd	6
B. F. Davison, c Johnson, b Underwood	39
J. Birkenshaw, not out	27
J. C. Balderstone, c Tavaré, b Jarvis	18
J. F. Steele, not out	0
Extras (l-b 6, w 1)	7
Total (5 wkts, 29.1 overs)	132

*R. Illingworth, P. Booth, L. B. Taylor, K. Higgs did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—22, 2—30, 3—65, 4—95, 5—121.

BOWLING: Jarvis, 7—1—29—1; Shepherd, 6.1—2—26—2; Woolmer, 8—0—31—0; Underwood, 8—0—33—2.

Umpires: B. J. Meyer and K. Palmer.

Glamorgan v Northants

AT CARDIFF

Northamptonshire (4 pts) beat Glamorgan by seven wickets in 16 overs.

GLAMORGAN

P. D. Swart, c Cook, b Griffiths	7
M. J. Llewellyn, b Sarfraz	9
M. A. Nash, b Sarfraz	9
G. Richards, c T. Lamb, b Griffiths	5
A. E. Cordle, run out	0
R. C. Onion, c Yardley, b Sarfraz	14
*A. Jones, run out	14
†E. W. Jones, c Yardley, b Griffiths	1
J. A. Hopkins, not out	1
B. J. Lloyd, not out	7
Extras (lb 4, w 1, nb 2)	7
Total (8 wkts, 16 overs)	72

A. H. Wilkins did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—13, 2—34, 3—50, 4—53, 5—55, 6—65, 7—67, 8—69.

BOWLING: Griffiths, 8—0—21—3; Griffiths, 8—0—31—3.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

P. Willey, c and b Cordle	10
W. Larkins, b Cordle	36
J. Yardley, c Llewellyn, b Wilkins	1
A. J. Lamb, not out	21
G. Cook, not out	4
Extras (l-b 4)	4
Total (3 wkts, 16 overs)	76

D. S. Steele, *P. J. Watts, †G. Sharp, Sarfraz Nawaz, T. M. Lamb, B. J. Griffiths did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—21, 2—21, 3—73.

BOWLING: Wilkins, 8—0—37—1; Cordle, 8—0—35—2.

Umpires: A. Jepson and W. E. Phillipson.

Somerset v Warwick

AT WESTON-SUPER-MARE

Somerset (4 pts) beat Warwickshire by nine wickets.

WARWICKSHIRE

D. L. Amiss, c Botham, b Moseley	35
K. D. Smith, run out	6
A. I. Kallicharran, c Roebuck, b Breakwell	37
†G. W. Humphage, b Jennings	10
P. R. Oliver, c and b Breakwell	3
T. G. Lloyd, run out	7
*J. Whitehouse, b Breakwell	11
S. J. Rouse, c and b Dredge	36
D. J. Brown, b Botham	7
R. G. Willis, b Richards	0
Bothamm	0
S. P. Perryman, not out	0
Extras (b 1, l-b 10, w 1)	12
Total (37.2 overs)	156

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—31, 2—43, 3—61, 4—66, 5—94, 6—94, 7—121, 8—140, 9—142, 10—156.

BOWLING: 8—1—26—2; Moseley, 8—0—27—1; Jennings, 7—0—36—1; Breakwell, 7—0—34—3; Dredge, 7.2—1—31—1.

SOMERSET

B. C. Rose, not out	29
P. W. Denning, b Rouse	0
I. V. A. Richards, not out	73
Extras (lb 4, n-b 2)	6
Total (1 wkt, 21.3 overs)	108

FALL OF WICKET: 1—1.

P. M. Roebuck, V. J. Marks, I. T. Botham, D. Breakwell, †D. J. S. Taylor, C. H. Dredge, K. F. Jennings, H. R. Moseley did not bat.

BOWLING: Rouse, 4—0—29—1; Willis, 8—2—25—0; Brown, 3—0—20—0; Perryman, 5—0—24—0; Oliver, 3—0—14—0.

Umpires: A. E. G. Rhodes and P. B. Wright.

Hampshire v Yorkshire

AT PORTSMOUTH

Hampshire (4 pts) beat Yorkshire by 86 runs.

HAMPSHIRE

C. G. Greenidge, c Carrick, b Oldham	116
*R. M. C. Gilliat, b Cooper	31
D. R. J. Turner, st Bairstow, b Carrick	10
T. E. Jesty, not out	33
N. G. Cowley, c Oldham, b Carrick	3
N. E. J. Pocock, not out	4
Extras (b 2, l-b 13, w 2, n-b 2)	19
Total (4 wkts, 34 overs)	216

†G. R. Stephenson, T. M. Tremlett, K. Stevenson, M. N. S. Taylor, J. M. Rice did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—153, 2—176, 3—179, 4—189.

BOWLING: Oldham, 8—0—54—1; Stevenson, 6—0—34—0; Cooper, 8—0—37—1; Sidebottom, 4—0—31—0; Carrick, 8—0—41—2.

YORKSHIRE

*G. Boycott, st Stephenson, b Rice	40
K. Sharp, c Pocock, b Tremlett	1
C. W. J. Athey, c Pocock, b Rice	31
J. D. Love, b Taylor	12
A. Sidebottom, c Pocock, b Jesty	11
R. G. Lumb, c Rice, b Taylor	0
P. Carrick, c Jesty, b Rice	6
H. P. Cooper, c Greenidge, b Stevenson	4
S. Oldham, not out	0
Extras (lb 5, nb 1, w 3)	9
Total (26.2 overs)	130

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—5, 2—70, 3—79, 4—80, 5—93, 6—112, 7—112, 8—117, 9—125, 10—130.

BOWLING: Stevenson, 5—3—0—27—1; Tremlett, 5—0—14—1; Taylor, 8—0—36—3; Rice, 8—0—25—3; Jesty, 2—0—17—1.

Umpires: D. J. Constant and W. E. Alley.

Today's cricket

MANCHESTER: Lancashire v New Zealanders (11.30 to 6.30).

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Northamptonshire (11.0 to 6.30).

CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire v Nottinghamshire (11.30 to 7.0).

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Yorkshire (11.0 to 6.30).

CANTERBURY: Kent v Leicestershire (11.0 to 6.30).

LORD'S: Middlesex v Surrey (11.0 to 6.30).

WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Somerset v Warwickshire (11.0 to 6.30).

EASTBOURNE: Sussex v Worcestershire (11.0 to 6.30).

OTHER MATCH

WORCESTERSHIRE: England under 19 v West Indies under 19 (11.30 to 6.30).

SECOND XI COMPETITION

DAGENHAM: Essex II v Middlesex II.

LEICESTER: Leicestershire II v Hampshire II.

NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire II v Yorkshire II.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON: Warwickshire II v Gloucestershire II.

WORCESTER: Worcestershire II v Derbyshire II.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP

CHESTER: Cheshire v Durham.

LAKENHAM: Norfolk v Lincolnshire.

WITNEY MILLS: Oxfordshire v Berkshire.

TROWBRIDGE: Wiltshire v Cornwall.

CAMBRIDGE: Cambridgeshire v Hertfordshire.

TAUNTON: Somerset II v Shropshire.

Show jumping

Hickstead success bolsters British hopes for world championships

By Pamela Macgregor Morris

On the eve of the world championships in Aachen next week Britain's hopes received a welcome boost at Hickstead yesterday when David Broome with Philco, Malcolm Pyrah with John Massarella's Law Court, Caroline Bradley with Tigre and Derek Ricketts with Mr and Mrs Rodney Ward's Hydrophane Coldstream mounted a successful defence of the Edward, Prince of Wales (nations) Cup.

Both Philco and Hydrophane Coldstream achieved immaculate double clear rounds, and the only horses to incur faults were Law Court, who had the last pallisade fence down in the first round, and Tigre a newcomer to the Hickstead course, who was in the water second time around.

The United States, whose favouritism for the world title must have suffered somewhat in consequence, finished second with 20 faults—the only clear round being jumped by Dennis Murphy on Tuscaloosa and Michael Matz on Jet Run. West Germany was third on 28 faults, Canada fourth on 28½, Ireland fifth on 36 and France sixth on 40 faults. Belgium fielding a man short retired under this severe handicap.

At the end of the first round Britain led with a no-fault score. At this stage West Germany were lying second on four faults, knocked up by Achas von Buchwaldt on Pims. The United States had 12 faults, Ireland 16, Canada 16½ and Franc 20.

When Miss Bradley and Tigre were in the water, Britain and Germany were level, but then Pyrah and Law Court went clear to put Britain ahead again. Von Buchwaldt and Pims contributed to the British victory when, having had more than their share of luck early on in the course, they had the last three fences down.

The start of the second round was accompanied by heavy rain, which soon rendered the going heavy and badly cut up. It took its toll on tiring horses, particularly those who lacked quality like Canada's roan, Wow. Ireland were unlucky and were probably demoralized by the misfortune which befell their anchorman, Eddie Macken, in the first round.

Kerrygold landed in the water, slipped on the bottom and fell heavily with his rider on the landing side, for 12 faults and a further 11½ time faults. Reunited, they finished the course without further mishaps and they rallied in the second round for only eight faults.

Germany is still leading for the President's Cup, the world team championship, with 36 points, Britain is second with 29, France third with 22 and Ireland fourth with 15, after engagements in Nice, Rome, Madrid, St Gallen, Allenstein and Aachen. The Aga Khan trophy at Dublin on Friday will provide the next confrontation.

EDWARD, PRINCE OF WALES CUP: 1, GB 0 faults (D. Ricketts's Hydrophane Coldstream, Miss C. Bradley's Tigre, M. Pyrah's Law Court, D. Broome's Philco); 2, United States, 20 faults (W. Brown's Viscount, C. Hanfield's Balbuco, D. Murphy's Pascalobra, M. Matz's Jet Run); 3, West Germany, 28 (P. Sunkel's Graziosa, U. Meyer Zu Bocken's Sir Wilhelm, A. von Buchwaldt's Pims, L. Merkel's Salvador); 4, Canada, 28¼ (I. Millar's Brothorm Sam, Miss B. Mearns's The Flying Nun, Miss T. Lebel's Sampagico, J. Elder's Wow); 5, Ireland, 36 (J. Kernan's Condy, L. Cave's Best Man, Captain C. Tower's Maigh Cullinn, E. Macken's Kerrygold); 6, France, 40.

HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, Lady A. Buxton's Crown Court (Miss R. McMullen).

Football

Players in dispute may miss the kick-off

A dozen or so players, among them several internationals, will miss the start of the league season unless they come to an agreement with their clubs or move to new teams before the kickoff on August 19. Under the regulations of the new "freedom of contract" arrangement between the league and the Professional Football Association, a player whose contract ran out on July 31 and has not yet signed a new one cannot play in any competitive match.

The situation came to a head on Saturday, when a number of players failed to appear in Anglo-Scottish Cup games because of the rule.

"I don't suppose there are more than a couple of dozen players in the situation at present", Cliff Lloyd, the PFA secretary, said. "If the player and the club agree, a conditional contract can be signed which enables the player to play, but states clearly that he is at liberty to leave if he can agree terms with another club, and his present club will then have to agree a compensation fee with the new club. Some players, however, may not want to sign even a conditional contract."

The players are entitled to receive their basic wage while in dispute. Saturday's results:

ANGLO-SCOTTISH CUP: Blackpool 0, Blackburn 1; Bristol City 6, Bristol Rovers 1; Burnley 3, Preston North End 2; Cardiff City 1, Fulham 0; Clyde 1, Celtic 5; Notts County 3, Norwich City 1; Oldham Athletic 1, Sheffield United 0; Orient 0, Mansfield Town 1; Sunderland 2, Bolton Wanderers 0; Raith Rovers 1, Morton 2; Motherwell 1, St Mirren 0.

George Petchey, manager of Millwall, will not be taking over at Queen's Park Rangers. He has decided to stay at the Den, where he went last January.

For the record

Tennis

NORTH CONWAY: Volvo tournament: Quarter-final round: E. Dibbs beat H. Solomon, 7—6, 6—3; M. Orantes beat W. Fibak, 4—6, 6—0, 6—4; J. Alexander beat H. Gundhart, 6—4, 6—4; C. Barazzutti beat G. Mayer, 3—6, 6—4, 7—6. Semi-final round: Dibbs beat Orantes, 2—6, 7—6, 6—4; Alexander beat Barazzutti, 6—3, 6—3.

NORTH CONWAY: E. Dibbs beat J. Alexander, 6—4, 6—4.

NEW ORLEANS: V. Amaya beat R. Stockton, 4—6, 7—6, 6—3; B. Fairlie beat W. Scanlon, 7—6, 6—3; B. Teacher beat T. Leonard, 4—6, 6—3, rtd hurt; R. Tanner beat Teacher, walkover; Amaya beat Fairlie, 7—5, 6—4; A. Wilkinson and J. Austin beat Teacher and C. Dibley, 7—6, 4—6, 7—5.

HITTFELD (W Germany): Final: C. Mottram (GB) beat R. Carmichael (Australia), 6—1, 6—4, 4—6, 6—0.

SOUTH ORANGE (New Jersey): Quarter-final round: G. Vilas beat J. Borowiak, 6—1, 3—6, 6—2; J. McEnroe beat D. Jourbert, 7—6, 6—6, 6—3; J. L. Clerc beat J. Lloyd, 6—3, 6—3; B. Taroczy beat P. Fleming, 7—6, 6—1.

ALDERSHOT: Army championships: Men's open singles, final round: Lt Braithwaite beat Major Hilton, 7—6, 3—6, 6—7. Women's open singles, final round: 2nd Lt Dixon beat 2nd Lt Bedford, 6—3, 6—3. Open mixed doubles, final round: Capt Whitehead and 2nd Lt Dixon beat Capt Wood and Capt Birch, 6—4, 6—3.

WIMBLEDON: Royal Navy championships: Men's singles, final round: Lt J. R. Ralston, RM, beat Lt Cdr C. C. Warner, 6—0, 6—2. Men's doubles, final round: Lt Cdr P. W. Pool and Ralston beat Lt Cdr B. Herman, RM, and Colour Sgt B. Gibbs, RM, 6—4, 3—6, 7—5. Women's singles, final round: Wrn H. Astley-Jones beat 1st Off M. J. MacColl, 6—3, 6—4. Women's doubles: 1st Off MacColl and 2nd Off A. M. Picton beat 1st Off R. Ball and Wrn Astley-Jones, 6—1, 6—4.

WIMBLEDON: RAF championships: Men's open singles, final round: Sqn Ldr Hann beat F/O Spearpoint, 6—1, 6—2. Men's open doubles, final round: Sqn Ldr Hann and Flt Lt Harding beat Flt Lt Carson and SAC Locke, 7—6, 6—4. Men's station doubles, final round: Sqn Ldr Collinge and Sqn Ldr Wright (RAF Uxbridge) beat Flt Lt Buckland and Sgt Flowers (RAF Odiham), 6—3, 7—5. Men's singles plate, final round: C/T Webb beat Sqn Ldr Wright, 4—6, 6—1, 6—2. Women's open singles, final round: Flt Sgt Kemp beat F/O Trow, 6—3, 6—1. Women's open doubles, final round: Sqn Ldr Evans and Flt Sgt Kemp beat Sqn Ldr Humphreys and WO Davies, 6—1, 7—5. Women's station doubles, final round: Sqn Ldr Evans and Cpl Wilmott (RAF Binbrook) beat G/C Mackintosh and WO Davies (RAF High Wycombe), 6—1, 6—1. Women's singles plate, final round: Flt Lt Fowler beat G/C Mackintosh, 6—1, 6—4. Men's veterans singles, final round: Air Cdre Lees beat W C Fellon, 6—0, 6—3. Men's veterans doubles, final round: Air Cdre Lees and W C Holden (ret) beat W/C Felton and Sqn Ldr Head, 6—4, 7—5.

Croquet

HURLINGHAM: Silver jubilee cup, third round: Dr R. F. Wheeler (6) beat L. Wharrad (4) + 24; Mrs D. J. Croker (10) beat Mrs B. G. F. Wells (5) + 20; D. J. Croker (2) beat M. G. Pearson (4) + 4; Lady Bazley (8) beat C. B. Sanford (5) + 1; Mrs D. A. Whether (4) beat Mrs H. B. H. Carlisle (2) + 4; R. F. A. Crane (4) beat Prof A. W. Skempton (5) + 7; Hurlingham doubles, first round: C. C. Pountney and Mrs B. M. Meacham beat M. G. Pearson and Mrs P. D. Shown + 13; Second round: Prof and Mrs B. G. Neal beat C. B. Sanford and Mrs A. W. Skempton + 8; Mr and Mrs B. Henstead beat Dr and Mrs B. G. F. Wells + 16; T. P. Owen and Mrs N. A. C. Macmillan beat J. C. C. Phillips and Mrs I. H. Soulter + 9; Pountney and Mrs Meachan beat S. N. Mullinor and Mrs E. E. Bressey + 11; J. Haig and Miss S. G. Hampson beat Dr and Mrs R. F. Wheeler + 13; S. G. Kent and Miss B. Duthie beat C. Hudson and Mrs A. Solomon + 16; D. G. V. Hamilton-Miller and Miss F. Joly beat P. Openshaw and Mrs B. L. Sundius-Smith + 18; G. N. Aspinall and Mrs H. B. H. Carlisle beat C. H. L. and Mrs D. M. C. Prichard + 23. Third round: Mr and Mrs Henstead beat Prof and Mrs Neal + 18; Aspinall and Mrs Carlisle beat Hamilton-Miller and Miss Joly + 21.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Montreal Expos 7, Chicago Cubs 4; Los Angeles Dodgers 2, San Francisco Giants 0; Cincinnati Reds 7, San Diego Padres 1; St Louis Cardinals 5, New York Mets 3; Houston Astros 5, Atlanta Braves 3; Houston Astros 7, Atlanta Braves 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston Red Sox 8, Milwaukee Brewers 1; Seattle Mariners 3, Oakland A's 2; New York Yankees 3, Baltimore Orioles 2; Detroit Tigers 7, Chicago White Sox 0; Kansas City Royals 5, Toronto Blue Jays 3; Minnesota Twins 4, California Angels 3; Minnesota Twins 5, California Angels 4; Cleveland Indians 3, Texas Rangers 4.

Race walking

HOVE PARK: Great Britain 21pts, Italy 42. Senior 35 Kilometres: 1, S. Bellucci (Italy), 2hr 43min 10sec; 2, P. Cregucci (Italy), 2 : 43.37; 3, V.

SPORT

Golf

Nancy Lopez scores her eighth win of year

By Lewine Mair

Never less than serene on a day when there was vast prize money at stake and heavy rain halted play, Nancy Lopez came in with a last round 73 to win the European women's Open, sponsored by Colgate, by three shots from JoAnne Carner, Sally Little and Mary Dwyer. Her four-round aggregate was 289, seven under par.

This was Miss Lopez's eighth win of the year, while the $15,000 first prize took her over $150,000 for the season, a tally good enough to break the record set by Judy Rankin back in 1976. In 1977, when she came second at Sunningdale, Miss Lopez had felt so homesick that she had spent much of the week making long-distance calls to her home in New Mexico.

This year she arrived with her father, Domingo, and elder sister, Delma. Her father, chattering sometimes in Spanish, sometimes in English, did much to encourage her during the practice rounds and the moment she mentioned that she had rediscovered her timing, it was clear that she was in the right frame of mind to win once again.

It was after she had won those five tournaments in a row that Miss Lopez and lost some of her belief in herself. Like Lee Trevino, she has always maintained that "if you're meant to win, you'll win". When she tried to make it six tournaments in a row, she had started to think badly. "I wasn't taking each shot as it came. I was trying far too hard."

It did not take long at Sunningdale for the confidence to flow right through her game and for the putts to begin to drop. From the 11th to the 14th yesterday, the stretch she deemed the most crucial, Miss Lopez holed two putts of four feet and another at the 14th, of six feet. Of the all, the putt on the 11th was probably the most vital for, stiff and cold after the rain, she had driven into the rough and been through the green in three.

All the while she had seen er playing partner, Sally Little, as the main threat, not leas because Miss Little was the player who only fortnight ago came up throuh te field in te American Open with a last round 65. In effect, Jo Anne Carner's charge was rather more significant.

Mrs Carner had been on the phone to her husband on Saturday night, he telling her to check the position of the ball at the address and advising her to "get stuck in". The former Curtis Cup golfer, who had her heart set on winning the title, started off hitting her first tee shot to the right but in the end it was a hook which destroyed her hopes.

In winning te amateur prize, Scotland's Wilma Aitken left many top professionals trailing in her wake such, for example, as Sandra Post, winner of the Dinah Shore tournament in the United States earlier this year. Miss Lopez said that she would be playing again next week, the week after and the week after that. Indeed, when she came to think about it, she did not know when she would take a break. Asked whether or not she was after Mickey Wright's record of 13 wins in a season, she replied, simply: "I'll start thinking about it when I get to 12."

Nancy Lopez: victory inspired by positive approach and paternal encouragement.

Final scores at Sunningdale

280: N. Lopez (US), 73, 71, 72, 73.
283: M. Dwyer (US), 73, 76, 74, 60; J. C. Carner (US), 73, 75, 70, 75; S. Little (S Africa), 69, 74, 76, 74.
293: J. Britz (US), 72, 71, 75, 75; H. Stacy (US), 76, 74, 71, 72; B. Barrow (US), 76, 73, 70, 71; P. Bardley (US), 75, 71, 72, 74.
294: S. Hamlin (US), 74, 73, 73, 74; B. King (US), 72, 74, 71, 77.
295: J. Stephenson (Aus), 76, 71, 73, 74; D. Massey (US), 76, 71, 73, 75.
296: P. Conley (US), 74, 73, 76, 73; A. Alcott (US), 77, 71, 71, 77; S. Engelhorn (US), 77, 74, 73, 77; M. Breen (US), 75, 72, 74, 75.
298: M. Mills (US), 74, 77, 74, 73.
299: S. Bertolaccini (Argentina), 76, 75, 76, 72; J. A. Washam (US), 74, 76, 73, 76.
300: C. A. Greed (US), 76, 73, 74, 73.
301: D. Austin (US), 73, 76, 77, 75.
302: K. Postlewait (US), 74, 79, 80, 76; C. Mann (US), 74, 81, 79, 77; I. Rankin (US), 74, 76, 79, 73; D. Young (US), 73, 79, 74, 76; L. Dawn (US), 70, 75, 74, 81.
303: J. Coles (US), 78, 77, 72, 76.
304: G. Ehrat (US), 75, 78, 76, 75.
305: M. Hange (US), 80, 75, 79, 71; K. Martin (US), 77, 76, 75, 77.
306: D. Meisterlin (US), 76, 80, 71, 79; W. Aitken, 75, 73, 79, 79; D. White (US), 71, 77, 73, 76.
307: S. Post (Canada), 77, 75, 74, 77; V. Saunders, 77, 75, 78, 77.

Britain eclipsed in Curtis Cup after false dawn

From Peter Ryde
Golf Correspondent
Rye, Aug 6

The opening series of the Curtis Cup match at the Apawamis club here in which Great Britain and Ireland won two and a half points out of three proved to be a false dawn. Yesterday the course of the match resumed a more familiar pattern and the United States emerged the victors by 12 points to six.

The first series of singles redressed the balance so that the United States had a one point advantage at the halfway stage. The decisive blow came yesterday morning when they won all three foursomes, two of them on the last green.

That left them needing one and a half points from six singles. Beth Daniel, the outstanding figure of the match, supplied the first, defeating Mary McKenna by 2 and 1. Victory came for the home team after three and a half hours' play in the afternoon when Pat Cornett brought to an end a spirited revival by Carole Caldwell on the 16th green.

The young American team soon overcame the mostly imagined mysteries of foursomes and played far more confidently the second time round. The biggest disappointment was the failure of Mary Everard and Muriel Thomson to hold the precarious lead they had won after being three down.

The short 16th hole (150 yards), which was played 14 times during the encounter, was won by the British only once and lost nine times. It was here that Miss Everard missed an uphill putt of 18 inches following a picture bunkershot from Miss Thomson which would have made them one up with two to play. All square at the 18th Miss Thomson hit her approach too well to the pin, placed close to the back edge. The ball just ran on into the lush wet grass, leaving Miss Everard little of the green to play to, and her chip ran too far past.

It was sad because Miss Everard played good golf throughout showing an excellent temperament and having brought her game to its peak for the big occasion. Miss Martin, who was persuaded to break her habit of not hitting her practice shots before a match, and Miss Greenhalgh ran into some of the best golf of the day, the two young married Americans going out in 35 and finishing level par.

In the other foursome Miss Daniel struck the decisive blow, holing from 18 feet for a birdie at the last after Miss McKenna's pitch had run on beyond the green. In a match in which Miss Perkins and Miss McKenna were never down until they lost, Miss Daniel appeared by her example to have put her partner on to her game and it was clear that she would take a great deal of stopping in the singles.

Three up after four against Miss McKenna Miss Daniel allowed the pressure to slacken as she twice chipped too strongly from the clinging grass, but she still turned four up. Miss McKenna won the tenth improbably and reduced the gap to one by holing a chip from the back of the 14th, but she never got to all square again and Miss Daniel showed her class by striking her tee shot behind the stick at the 16th.

The American intends to turn professional but will probably wait until after the world team championships in October. It should not take her long then to find her way into the top 20.

Mrs Caldwell allowed Miss Cornett to get away from her in the early holes. She twice reduced a four hole lead to two, the second time by hitting a four wood second to three feet at the 15th, but missed the 16th green. It was perhaps firing that the hole that had cost us so dear should be the scene of America's moment of victory.

Her confidence growing hourly, Miss Thomson took advantage of Cynthia Hill's loss of form on the greens and Miss Greenhalgh showed resistance which was typical of the whole team when she battled her way to a half. It was a wonderful match and the better ball score would have been 69. She was deprived of victory only by Mrs Oliver's birdie at the last.

Results (American names first):

Foursomes

Miss C. Hill and Miss L. Smith beat Miss M. Everard and Miss M. Thomson, 1 up.
Miss B. Goldsmith and Miss B. Daniel beat Miss T. Perkins and Miss M. McKenna, 1 up.
Mrs S. Uhlein and Mrs J. Oliver beat Miss J. Greenhalgh and Miss L. Martin, 4 and 3.

Singles

Miss Daniel beat Miss McKenna, 2 and 1.
Mrs Oliver halved with Miss Greenhalgh.
Mrs Uhlein halved with Miss Everard.
Miss P. Cornett beat Mrs C. Caldwell, 2 and 1.
Miss Hill lost to Miss Thomson, 2 and 1.
Miss L. Smith beat Miss Perkins, 2 up.

Holders flattered in St Andrews Trophy matches

Bremen, Aug 5.—Britain and Ireland beat the Rest of Europe by 20½ points to 9½ points in their Biennial men's amateur golf match for the St Andrews Trophy which ended here this evening. The result of the two-day event slightly flattered the holders, however, since half of the 30 games were decided on the last green.

The Rest of Europe team has won only one of the 12 matches played for the trophy so far, that being at Punta Ala, Italy, in 1974.

The British and Irish side, captained by Sandy Saddler, won the concluding singles 5½ to 3½. Earlier today the European team conceded further ground in the last foursomes, losing by 4 to 1.

The top singles match of the day, between the British champion, Peter McEvoy and the West German international Christian Strenger ended all-square.

The game was level at the turn and swung back and forth over the last nine holes. McEvoy won the 10th and 11th, Strenger the next two with birdies. The British champion went one up at the 15th with another birdie, but Strenger pulled back at the last hole where he got his par whereas McEvoy dropped a stroke by pitching too short.

Results of the last 10 singles: (British and Irish names first):

P. McEvoy halved with C. Strenger (West Germany); A. Brodie beat M. Sorling (Sweden), one up; J. Davies beat A. Godillot (France), five and four; I. Carslaw halved with J. Rube (Sweden); P. Deeble beat T. Plantelum (France), five and four; G. Brand beat L. Silva (Italy), five and four; B. Matchbank halved with R. Taya (Spain); M. Gannon beat V. Pagel (West Germany), two and one; C. Murray lost to A. Lionello (Italy), two and one; P. McKellar lost to G. Lundqvist (Sweden), two and one.—Reuter.

Vogts breaks leg

Mönchengladbach, Aug 6.—Berti Vogts, West Germany's captain, broke a leg in a cup match yesterday, almost certainly ending his distinguished career. Vogts, aged 31, captained his country in the last World Cup finals.—Agence France—Presse.

Lacrosse

Adelaide, August 6.—The British women's lacrosse team beat Australia 5—1 in their second international here. British scorers were Campbell (3), Procter and Coombes.

Dutch challenge

Pete van Katwijk, of the Netherlands, heads a strong entry of 54 cyclists for the TI Raleigh professional Tour of Britain, from Glasgow to London, starting today.

Watson rules wavy greens as rivals flounder

Oakmont, Pennsylvania, Aug 6.—Tom Watson's putter ruled the wavy greens yesterday at Oakmont, where his opponents had been left floundering. So the 60th Professional Golfers' Association (PGA) championship moved into its final round today.

Watson led the field by five strokes with his three-round total of 203—a record for the PGA. Playing all day in steady, light rain, he holed putt after putt for a round of 67 (four under par) to go with his first two rounds of 67 and 69.

Only a superb 66 by the 1976 US Open champion Jerry Pate, prevented the 28-year-old Watson from being farther ahead. Pate, at last coming back to form after being troubled with a sore shoulder much of last year, stood at 208, one ahead of Tom Weiskopf and Joe Inman, and two better than John Mahaffey, who had a 68. Craig Stadler, on 211, and Lee Trevino at 212 were the only other players under par.

Watson's performance with his putter at the 6,989-yard Oakmont Country Club was almost uncanny. "It looked like the guy had an angel sitting on his shoulder", Inman, who was playing with him, said.

After dropping strokes at the first and third holes, where he drove his ball into the right rough, Watson missed only one more green and began rolling in great putts—from 28 feet at the fourth, 30 feet at the fifth, then five more putts of between eight and 20 feet on the second nine.

Watson said that the wet conditions were ideal for him, with the rain taking the edge off of the speed of Oakmont's fast greens, and providing a yielding surface for approach shots.

"I didn't have to worry about speed so much, just to get it on line", he said. As he was five strokes ahead of the field, he said he could not help but be confident. "Even-par should win for me", he added, "but the way the course is playing, even that may not be enough."

Asked about his chances of catching Watson, the 24-year-old Pate said it was pointless going out hoping to beat him if he kept up his present form "I'm playing as good as I can play", Pate said. "I'm not going to play Tom. I'll play the golf course."

Pate matched the 66 scored earlier in the day by Gilbert Morgan for the lowest round of the event so far. Inman and Weiskopf both returned 69s for the day, and both had to birdie the 17th and 18th to do so.

Weiskopf's round had wild changes of fortunes—he holed an approach shot at the fifth for an eagle, then sliced the ball out of bounds at the eighth to drop two strokes. "I came back well. I'm not discouraged. I still have a good chance to win", he said "I have to play flawless golf and just hope that whatever I shoot is good enough to win."

Graham Marsh, holing some putts at last, returned a creditable 68 to lead the foreign challenge on 214, one ahead of his fellow Australian, Jack Newton, who had a 71.

The third Australian, Bob Shearer, holed a bunker shot for a birdie at the 17th and almost repeated it from a plugged lie to save par at the 18th and came in with a 71 for a total of 217.

Also at 217 was Peter Oosterhuis after what he called an unexciting 72. The Masters champion Gary Player's 71 left him on 219, two ahead of his South African compatriot Bobby Cole (73).

LEADING SCORES: 203: T. Watson, 67, 69, 67; 208: J. Pate, 72, 70, 66. 209: T. Weiskopf, 73, 67, 69; J. Inman 72, 68, 69; 210: J. Mahaffey, 72, 67, 68; 211: C. Stadler, 70, 67; 212: L. Trevino, 69, 73, 70; 213: G. Morgan 70, 71, 66; P. Hancock, 70, 75, 70; W. Zaring, 75, 71, 67; J. Miller 69, 72, 72; 214: G. Marsh (Australia), 75, 74, 68; A. Bean, 72, 72, 70; G. Jones, 70, 73, 71; 215: J. Schroeder, 76, 69, 70; J. Newton (Australia), 72, 71, 71; R. Gilder, 74, 71, 70; L. Wadkins, 70, 73, 72; R. Funseth, 70, 73, 72; B. Crenshaw 69, 71, 75; R. Nichols, 72, 69, 73; 216: D. Weaver, 75, 69, 72; M. Morley, 70, 73, 73; R. Zender, 75, 69, 74; H. Green, 71, 71, 74; 217: P. Oosterhuis (GB) 73, 72, 72; B. Shearer (Australia), 75, 73, 71; 219: G. Player (SA), 76, 72, 71; 221: R. Cole (SA), 75, 73, 73.—Reuter.

Rastall holds off McAdams in matchplay final

Timothy Rastall, a 21-year-old assistant from the Sleaford club, was the first News of the World Under-23 matchplay champion at The Belfry on Saturday. In a disappointing final he beat William McAdams, of Sundridge Park, by two holes. After squaring the match at the third, Rastall was never behind.

McAdams made a gesture towards getting back on terms when, with the only birdie of the match, he won the long 17th, but he then drove into the lake at the last and eventually conceded the hole and the match.

Rastall is now hoping to get his card to play on the tournament circuit next season. He said the £1,000 prize might mean the difference between playing only the British tournaments or the entire European tour.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND: T. W. Rastall (Sleaford) beat R. Stephenson (High Wycombe), one hole; W. J. McAdams (Sundridge Park) beat W. J. McCall (Coombe Hill), 3 and 1.
FINAL ROUND: Rastall beat McAdams, two holes.

Ballesteros finishes stroke ahead

Helsingborg, Sweden, Aug 6.—Severiano Ballesteros, of Spain, clinched the Swedish Open Golf Championship with a final round three-under par 69 for a four round total of 279.

Ballesteros, who won the West German open a week ago, finished one stroke ahead of Dale Hayes, of South Africa, who shot a fourth round 70, and two clear of third-placed Bernard Gallacher, of Britain, who also had a 70.

279—Ballesteros (Spain) 73, 69, 68, 69.
280—Hayes (SA) 67, 71, 72, 70.
281—Gallacher (GB) 71, 70, 70, 70.
284—James (GB) 72, 69, 71, 70.
284—Gallardo (Spain) 70, 68, 76, 70; Torrance (GB) 72, 70, 73, 68.
285—Hobday (Rhodesia) 70, 70, 70, 75; Foster (GB) 74, 68, 73, 70; Cullen (GB) 73, 70, 71, 71; Clark (GB) 74, 69, 72, 69; Ratcliffe (Aus) 70, 73, 71, 70; Brown (GB) 75, 69, 69, 72.
287—Charles (NZ) 72, 71, 72, 69; Hamilton (Canada) 73, 71, 72, 71; Ballesteros (Spain) 70, 73, 73, 72.
288—Hawkes (SA) 76, 71, 71, 70; Fildo (GB) 75, 77, 67, 69; Vinsey (SA) 70, 72, 75, 71; Bambridge (GB), 73, 70, 71, 75.
290: Smyth (Ireland) 72, 74, 74, 70; Baloccini (SA), 74, 72, 73, 71; Townsend (GB), 74, 71, 74, 71; O'Connor jnr (Ireland), 71, 73, 74, 72; Peter Dawson (GB), 70, 73, 74, 73.
291: Diniz (Brazil), 76, 70, 71, 74; Price (SA), 72, 74, 75, 70; Somers (Australia), 77, 73, 73, 68.
292: McNulty (SA), 76, 73, 71, 72; Horton, 76, 71, 75, 70; Baker (SA), 75, 70, 74, 73; Norman (Australia), 73, 71, 74, 74.
293: Durnian (GB), 78, 70, 75, 70; Murray (GB), 73, 76, 72, 72.

Fighting finish by Keppler

Stephen Keppler, from Surrey, holed a 10-yard putt for a spectacular birdie on the last green to complete an amazing recovery to win the world junior matchplay championship over the old course at Walton Heath, Surrey, yesterday.

The 17-year-old International appeared to be heading for annihilation when he was six down with nine holes to play against the Chip Craig, of the United States, but he was well rewarded for commendable courage. He won eight of the inward holes to bring off a remarkable victory by one hole.

Douglas Sanders, the colourful American Ryder Cup player, who sponsored the championship, said afterwards "What a finish. I was sorry to see either lose, but that's golf." He plans to repeat the event next year and has intentions of bringing in Japan and Australia into the championship in 1979.

Racing

Clear Picture helps to compensate Boutin

From Desmond Stoneham
French Racing Correspondent
Deauville, Aug 6

Super Concorde, who has failed so badly this year, having been France's top two-year-old last season, will never race again. "The colt has been a great disappointment. His health is now fragile and he has become impossible to train". François Boutin said at Deauville this afternoon. Super Concorde will almost certainly stand as a stallion next year in the United States.

However, there was some compensation for Boutin as Clear Picture won this afternoon's Prix d'Astarte from the English-trained Spring In Deepsea, Les Saintes Claires and Tintagel. Clear Picture had not raced since finishing fifth in the 1,000 Guineas at Newmarket and she too has had training problems.

Drawn on the rails, Clear Picture was always one of the leaders. She took the advantage about 300 yards from the line and had no difficulty in holding off Spring in Deepsea, who considering she was giving the winner 7lb, ran an excellent race. Clear Picture will next race in the one mile Prix Quincy at Deauville on August 26, and Spring in Deepsea will contest the Twickenham Stakes at Kempton Park on August 19.

The Prix Kergorlay was dominated by older horses. Shafaraz won this group two event from Santalino, Campero and Act One, who will not race in next September's Doncaster St Leger. Michel Plamard took Shafaraz into the lead, rounding the final turn and the pair were never thereafter challenged.

The first three in the Prix Kergorlay will all meet again in the Grand Prix de Deauville, and the Prix Royal-Oak in October has become the principal target of Act One, who Yves Saint-Martin thought did not relish the soft ground. Brave Johnny is also unlikely for the St Leger. The colt managed to beat only his pacemaker and was nearly 40 lengths behind the winner.

King of Macedon landed an impressive win in yesterday's Prix Maurice de Gheest. Polyponder finished second 6½ from of Sanedtki and she was followed by the English pair, Daring March and Creetown. King of Macedon took over from Polyponder one and a half furlongs from the line and extended his lead to three lengths at the post. The winner and the runner-up will both contest the Prix de Meautry at Deauville on August 17.

The group three Grand Prix de Vichy tomorrow may well be won by Dancing Master, who finished sixth behind Acamas in the Prix du Jockey Club at Chantilly. The likely danger is the experienced Tip Moss, whose most recent effort resulted in a neck second to Dom Alaric in the Prix Prince Rose at Ostend.

PRIX MAURICE DE GHEEST (Group 3: £12,220: 3-y-o and up: 6f 2y)
King of Macedon, br c, by Diatoma—Regal Fountain (Sir Michael Sobell), 4-9-4 ... M. Philipperon 1
Polyponder, ch f, by Bergerac—Second Thought (H. Brandt), 3-9-1 ... J. C. Desaint 2
Sanedtki, b f, by Sallust—Fortuna (S. Fradkoff), 4-9-5 ... A. Lequeux 3
ALSO RAN: Daring March (4th), Creetown, Ginrama, Pas de Deux, Berlioter Square, Pseudo, Karosa, Andrang, Nubiana. 12 ran.
PARI-MUTUEL: Win, 7.20 francs; Places, 1.10 francs, 1.50 francs, 1.10 francs, 3l, ½l. 1min 21.4sec. J. C. Cunnington, jr.

PRIX D'ASTARTE (Group 3: £15,555: 3-y-o and up f and m: 1m)
Clear Picture, b f, by Pritidoto—Kashmienne (Mrs B. R. Firestone), 3-8-9 ... P. Paquet 1
Spring In Deepsea, br f, by Captain's Gig—Arawak (S. Fradkoff), 3-8-2 ... G. Starkey 2
Les Saintes Claires, ch f, by Sanctus—Les Heures Claires (Mrs C. Del Duca), 3-8-2 ... Y. Saint-Martin 3
ALSO RAN: Tintagel (4th), Tayyara, Lady Zoe, Gaiety, Miss Salin, Best Girl, Bernadine, Miss Benedicta, Talisha, La Dorva, Lisa, Frühlingstag. 13 ran.
PARI-MUTUEL: Win, 7.10 francs; Places, 2.30 francs, 5.30 francs, 2.60 francs, 2l, 2½l. 1min 43.9sec. F. Boutin.

PRIX KERGORLAY (Group 2: £16,667: 3-y-o and up: 1m 7f)
Shafaraz, b h, by Lorenzaccio—Ishara (Mrs A. Nima), 5-9-2 ... M. Plamard 1
Santalino, br g, by Sovereign Path—Sainte Violette (J. Brunegg de la Salle), 5-9-4 ... G. Dolleure 2
Campero, b h, by Tenno—Septembre (J. Morcom), 6-9-8 ... A. Lequeux 3
ALSO RAN: Act One (4th), Dancing Master, Choice, Mitchitanian, Dancer Boy, Brave Johnny, King Mark. 10 ran.
PARI-MUTUEL: Win, 11.70 francs; Places, 3.30 francs, 4.30 francs, 4.10 francs, 3l, 4l. 3min 19.2sec. P. Biancone.

Emperor's Shadow can gain revenge

By John Karter

Emperor's Shadow can improve three noteworthy records by winning the valuable Northumberland Sprint Trophy at Newcastle this afternoon. The colt's own season has been remarkable if only for its consistency—three wins, a second and two thirds from seven starts; Reg Hollinshead, his trainer has rattled up the healthy total of 37 winners, one of whom, Remainder Man, was also placed in two classics; and Michael Wigham, his jockey, has proved to be one of the apprentice finds of the year, with 40 victories already.

Emperor's Shadow's best performance was his clear-cut victory over Moyana and a competitive field—which included one of today's rivals, The Sandford—in the William Hill Trophy at York in May. Subsequently he could finish only third behind Jawhara and Maggydamus over the same course and he meets the last-named on a pound worse terms today. However, Emperor's Shadow appeared to lack his usual finishing zest that day and at his best he looks capable of reversing those placings.

The almost certain favourite is Michael Stoute's Vaigly Great, who started favourite for the Steward's Cup at Goodwood recently and stayed on strongly to finish third behind Ahonoora and Double Form. Smarten Up, another of today's rivals, was a close fifth in the Goodwood race and at the weights there should be little between the two again. Both can be expected to go close to winning and of the two Vaigly Great could be the main danger to Emperor's Shadow.

There is a fascinating little race for the Greenhead Stakes, which follows the main event. Christopher Thornton's smart filly, April is certain to be at or near the head of the market, despite the fact that she has yet to prove that she is back to her excellent form of 1977.

April did run with credit when fifth to Gunner B at Sandown Park in May and if she was in the sort of form that she showed when runner-up to the French filly, Demia, at St-Cloud in October there would be little point in looking elsewhere for t
It is quite a big "if"
and it may be better
the more recent showin
Cecil's Caro Bambino,
ing sort, whose third
Coombe on this course
effort.

Ryan Price, whose Ca
was narrowly beaten b
Jump in Saturday's hig
William Hill Gold Cup
should gain some sort
tion by taking the op
the Thropton Fillies S
Slip the Ferret, who
chance when almost fall
down Park. Before th
Ferret had shown goo
beat Italian Summer a
Park and should be to
Bird's Custard and Scot

The Nottingham prog
tures another valua
handicap, the
Steward's Cup, in w
failures in the Goodwoo
Cup, Mofida, Jimmy
and Magnolia Lad, tr
The finish, however,
fought out by the tw
first and third, plac
Canada Dry Shield a
mouth, Crimson Silk
my's Darling. At
weights, Mummy's Di
was beaten only two
Crimson Silk and Lase
come out best this fin

Brian Limness, the
Mummy's Darling, cou
a long-priced double
who runs in the Roy
Handicap at Windsor t
Fraash has shown sig
turing his good form
son in recent races
surprise Brancaster
Wynk.

Pollerton trium

Copenhagen, Aug 6.
of England, ridden
Piggott, won the S
Open championship
taking a first prize
dollars. Second wa
Seat of Norway.—AP.

STATE OF GOING (6
circuit: soft. Nottingham:
good. Tomorrow: Folke
running rail round course

Nottingham programme

2.15 B.B.L.B. STAKES (Apprentices: 3-y-o: £1,001: 6f)
1 200344 Artiste Management, J. Etherington, 8-10 ... J. Atkin 3 8
3 004243 Knight, W. Wharton, 9-10 ... D. Tyrell 3 5
5 0-34331 Djellaba (C), F. Martin, 8-7 ... S. Spendlove 4
6 00-0000 Godsaad (B,CD), J. Dunlop, 8-7 ... S. Parr 2
10 0401-00 Sterling Lucy, J. Prince, 8-7 ... — 1
15 002220 Bilbao, I. Walker, 8-0 ... P. Colquhoun 5 7
17 400211 Black Mark (D), J. Fairhurst, 8-0 ... N. Haith 5 11
19 0 City Sound (C), J. Hayden, 8-0 ... J. Haynes 5 6
25 300200 Derken, D. Weeden, 8-0 ... G. Storrie 5 5
27 0 Robany (B), A. Jones, 8-0 ... K. Pinnington 10
29 400-000 Track Sovereign, R. Hudson, 8-0 ... N. Brannick 5 3
Odd Blue Mary, 11-2 Djellaba, 4-1 Bilbao, 6-1 Knight, 8-1 City Sound, 10-1 Derken, 12-1 Artiste Management, 20-1 others.

2.45 FRIAR TUCK STAKES (£519: 1m)
1 30-0003 Dessima, D. Jermy, 4-9-0 ... G. Calley 7 6
3 3-04 Mai-Tai, S. Norton, 4-9-0 ... P. Cook 8
5 0 Maystreak Bank, E. Magnet, 4-9-0 ... J. Davis 7 1
9 04-0000 Bay Aglow, J. Etherington, 5-8-9 ... R. Hood 5
10 274-000 Vestal King (D), J. Bethell, 5-8-9 ... J. Madden 4
13 000034 Double-Header (B), H. Candy, 5-8-4 ... W. Newnes 7
14 000-023 My Gratitude, A. Johnson, 5-8-4 ... J. Rogers 7
15 0-00000 Songstrel (B), N. Crossley, 5-8-1 ... L. Goulthwaite 5
Odd 3-1 My Gratitude, 7-2 Mai-Tai, 6-1 Vestal King, 8-1 Double Header, 12-1 Bay Aglow, Dessima, 25-1 others.

3.15 NOTTINGHAM STEWARDS CUP (Handicap: £3,423: 6f)
1 026000 Mofida (D), S. Hills, 5-10-0 ... K. Johnson 7
2 040311 Middleton Sam (B,D), R. Hannon, 5-9-5 ... B. Rouse 2
3 000300 Jon George (S,D), W. Wharton, 4-9-4 ... W. L. Thomas 10
5 102003 Mummy's Darling, H. Cecil, 5-9-3 ... S. Young 7 8
8 00-0000 Jimmy Jump (B,D), B. Lunness, 5-9-3 ... P. Cook 7
10 20411-1 Shuffling (D), N. Bastiman-Bass, 7-9-0 ... — 12
12 000187 Crimson Silk (CD), R. Hollinshead, 4-8-11 ... P. Eddery 11
13 011100 Cry No More (B), P. Cole, 5-8-9 ... G. Baxter 5
14 010400 Magnolia Lad (D), W. Marshall, 5-8-9 ... G. Madden 6
16 020100 Pay Roll (B,D), J. Etherington, 5-8-7 ... G. Duffield 11
18 034243 Peranka (D), W. Marshall, 6-8-5 ... R. Marshall 4
21 000200 Sparkster (CD), R. Hollinshead, 5-8-4 ... K. Darley 5 9
5-1 Mummy's Darling, 7-2 Mofida, 6-1 Crimson Silk, 8-1 Middleton Sam, 7-1 Shuffling, 8-1 Cry No More, 10-1 Jon George, 12-1 Magnolia Lad, Peranka, 20-1 others.

3.45 OXTON STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o maiden fillies: £820: 6f)
2 0 Ange Gardien, R. Sheather, 8-11 ... B. Rouse 3
5 Carnival Dance, M. Stoute, 8-11 ... P. Cook 1
6 000 Chuchilla, R. Hern, 8-11 ... G. Dwyer 2
8 Daddy's Daughter, D. Ringer, 8-11 ... W. L. Thomas 6
10 Beckermay, R. Akehurst, 8-11 ... G. Duffield 10
11 4 Derrynane, P. Walwyn, 8-11 ... P. Eddery 14
15 0 Firex, J. Austin, 8-11 ... — 15
20 40 Getting Warmer, R. Houghton, 8-11 ... A. Bond 12
25 Lady Superstar, W. Murphy, 8-11 ... B. Raymond 1
28 Miss Honeypenny, D. Weeden, 8-11 ... P. Young 13
38 0 Nozomi, J. Mitchell, 8-11 ... P. Tulk 5
40 02 Santaclaire, H. Collingridge, 8-11 ... G. Sexton 8
51 Swift Rose, R. Walker, 8-11 ... B. Henry 7
53 400 Tahani, R. Boss, 8-11 ... — 11
56 434 Wyn-Bank, J. FitzGerald, 8-11 ... E. Johnson 9
15-8 Derrynane, 7-2 Santaclaire, 4-1 Wyn-Bank, 6-1 Tahani, 8-1 Carnival Dance, 10-1 Getting Warmer, 12-1 Ange Gardien, 20-1 others.

4.15 COLWICK HALL HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,109: 5f)
2 043111 Rendition (D), J. Hardy, 9-3 ... P. Madden 1
8 00200 Foolish, W. Marshall, 8-12 ... R. Marshall 6
11 01 Real Party (D), M. Stoute, 8-11 ... G. Duffield 3
10 33230 Sandy Bay, C. Hill, 8-11 ... — 4
12 004004 Willydoo, W. Marshall, 8-5 ... P. Eddery 7
17 033 Phobia, R. Armstrong, 7-10 ... W. Carson 6
18 410040 Megans Girl (D), J. Hardy, 7-7 ... E. Johnson 8
20 002003 Lady Bluetrain, J. Skilling, 7-7 ... M. L. Thomas 5
11-8 Rendition, 9-4 Real Party, 6-1 Phobia, 8-1 Sandy Bay, 10-1 Megans Girl, 12-1 Lady Bluetrain, 20-1 others.

4.45 BESTWOOD HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,508: 1m 50yd)
5 004000 Mellow Girl (B), N. Adam, 9-9 ... —
10 300320 Flying Optician, R. Cole, 9-6 ... —
13 00-0201 Field Game, J. Bethell, 9-6 ... —
15 010-0 Mi Tia, M. Prescott, 9-0 ... G.
16 0034- Queen of the Hills, C. Hill, 9-1 ... —
18 0-00304 Stainless Customer, J. Hardy, 9-1 ... —
22 010-000 Crewer (B), P. Walwyn, 9-0 ... P.
25 200112 Keynsham, D. Marks, 8-12 ... —
27 000133 Citrus Fruit, B. Hills, 8-11 ... —
28 0-03210 Annathena, M. Jarvis, 8-10 ... B.
31 003148 White Domino, R. Hollinshead, 8-8 ... —
32 140002 Llanymynech, A. Johnson, 8-7 ... —
34 204033 Grade Well, G. Blum, 8-7 ... —
37 00-0010 Brynhirl, C. Benstead, 8-4 ... —
39 412000 May Bond, B. McMahon, 8-4 ... K.
40 103040 Rolingo, A. Dalton, 8-3 ... C.
43 120200 The Sampson Girls, W. Marshall, 8-2 ... R
44 0-0001 Rose Bridge, J. W. Watts, 8-1 ... —
49 001000 Dropshot, W. J. Musson, 7-9 ... —
7-2 Keynsham, 4-1 Field Game, 6-1 Citrus Fruit, Rose Bridge, 8-1 White Domino, 12-1 Mi Tia, Queen of the Hills, 20-1 others.

5.15 MIDLAND STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £759: 2m)
1 434422 Blood Orange, C. Thornton, 9-0 ... —
2 40 Boothorpe Boy, N. Adam, 9-0 ... —
3 000434 Camoh, W. Elsey, 9-0 ... B.
8 242400 Starsky, A. Ingham, 9-0 ... —
9 00000 Blue Tarn, J. Berry, 8-11 ... —
10 00-0004 Christmas Girl, W. Marshall, 8-11 ... —
11 000300 Lilian Clare (B), Mrs R. Lomax, 8-11 ... —
15 00-000 Limit Up, D. Morley, 8-11 ... —
17 040000 Man On The Run, W. Wightman, 8-11 ... —
18 0000-30 Marsharlot (B), M. Smyly, 8-11 ... —
20 00-300 Party Miss, J. Bethell, 8-11 ... —
31 00 Pellon, W. Wharton, 8-11 ... W.
5-2 Blood Orange, 7-2 Camoh, 9-2 Boothorpe Boy, 6-1 Marsharlot, Clare, 10-1 Starsky, 12-1 Party Miss, 20-1 others.

5.45 OXTON STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o maiden fillies: £8
2 00 Bardwell Fair (B), J. Powney, 8-11 ... —
7 40 Clondefraw, R. Hills, 8-11 ... —
12 00 Fair Metys, B. Wragg, 8-11 ... —
18 3 Formulate, H. Cecil, 8-11 ... —
31 00 Gundi, W. Wharton, 8-11 ... —
35 Lady Segrave, M. Stoute, 8-11 ... —
37 0 Laella, P. Walwyn, 8-11 ... —
38 00 La Scala, J. Bethell, 8-11 ... —
39 403 Mozart Sonata, A. Johnson, 8-11 ... —
41 0 Red Rapuea, C. Crossley, 8-11 ... —
48 004 Strictly Swing, J. Sutcliffe, 8-11 ... —
50 00 Sweitar, R. Akehurst, 8-11 ... —
52 2023 Swynford Paddocks, W. O'Gorman, 8-11 ... —
55 003 Tula Singh, R. Jarvis, 8-11 ... M.
17-8 Formulate, 5-2 Clondefraw, 4-1 Laella, 8-1 Tula Singh, Swing, 12-1 Swynford Paddocks, Lady Segrave, 20-1 others.
* Doubtful runner

Nottingham selections

By Our Racing Staff.
2.15 Black Mark. 2.45 Double-Header. 3.15 Mummy's D
Derrynane. 4.15 Real Party. 4.45 Citrus Fruit. 5.15 Blood
Formulate.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Bilbao. 2.45 Mai-Tai. 3.15 Shuffling. 3.45 Carnival
Phobia. 4.45 Annathena. 5.15 Christmas Girl. 5.45 Formul

Newcastle programme

2.30 THROPTON STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £1,293: 5f)
1 0001 Bird's Custard (D), M. W. Easterby, 9-0 ... L. Piggott 1
4 11 Slip the Ferret (D,BF), H. Price, 9-0 ... B. Taylor 3
5 000030 Bunnonward, P. Asquith, 8-8 ... S. Perks 9
8 0000 Francesira, M. W. Easterby, 8-3 ... G. Moss 7
7 0200 Holly Burton, T. Molony, 8-8 ... J. Bleasdale 8
10 0 Quick Response, W. H. Williams, 8-8 ... Richard Hutchinson 3
12 00 River Breeze, W. Wharton, 8-8 ... A. Mackay 7 4
15 3 Scotch Melody, B. Wilkinson, 8-8 ... J. Webster 5
11-10 Slip the Ferret, 6-4 Bird's Custard, 8-1 Holly Burton, 10-1 Scotch Melody, 14-1 Bunnonward, 16-1 Francesira, 20-1 others.

3.0 PRUDHOE STAKES (3-y-o: £832: 1m 1f)
301 000000 Persian Friend (B), R. Hollinshead, 9-2 ... M. Wigham 5
304 00-000 Can-Weight, M. Camacho, 8-11 ... G. Sexton 7 7
305 0400-00 Comerce, H. Cross, 8-11 ... J. Lowe 3
306 u00-043 Hospital Courage, P. Asquith, 8-11 ... S. Perks 11
307 003023 Divine Life (B), T. Craig, 8-8 ... A. Mackay 7 1
308 0-00340 Firemistress, S. Norton, 8-8 ... M. Taylor 7 8
310 00-0000 Hidden Secret, M. W. Easterby, 8-8 ... C.

هكذا من الأصل

ENTERTAINMENTS

When telephoning use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Area.

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BIRGUM. Credit cards 01-210 3258. Reservations 01-836 3161.
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Wed. & Thur. 7.30 La Bohème. Wed. Mat. 7.30 The Magic Flute. Bal. The Consul. 101 balcony seats available from 10.00 on day of perf.
IMPORTANT NOTICE: Note prices for Menotti's The Consul replaced limited perfs. of Carmen. For further details ring 01-240 5258.

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA
With the London Philharmonic Orchestra Last perf. tonight at 4.00. Free fan little. Possible return to Box office Glyndebourne, Lewes, Sussex (0273 812411). N.B. The train will rise at 5.30 sharp: there is no possibility of admittance for latecomers.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL. 928 3191. Until Aug 19. Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Sat. 3
AT STARS OF WORLD BALLET IN A
GALA SEASON
Dancing at every perf. BOLSHOY TOKTEVA, MAIA PLIESETSKAYA, NATALIA MAKAROVA, YOSHIO MOROSHITA, GALINA MEZENTSEVA, LYNN SEYMOUR, AND FERNANDO BUJONES, STEPHEN PRETTEJOHN, JONATHAN KELLY, VALERY PANOV, MARIANO SUAREZ, Corps de Ballet. Details from Box Office.

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, Rosebery Ave, E.C.1. 837 1672. Until Aug. 19. Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Sat. 3.30.
MARCEL MARCEAU

COLISEUM. 836 3161. Until Aug. 19. Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Sats. 4
SAMI MARI CLASSICAL BALLET OF TOKYO

CONCERTS

ROYAL ALBERT HALL. (01-589 8212) Aug 15. Tonight 7.30. Schubert, Bach, Strauss, Mackerras, Kocsis.

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ADELPHI THEATRE. 01-836 7611. Limited weeks: Must end Oct. 14: Mon.-Thurs. 8.0. Sats. 4.0
IRENE
THE BEST MUSICAL OF 1976, 1977 and 1978 !
"LONDON'S BEST NIGHT OUT"—Sunday People.
CREDIT CARD BOOKING 836 7617

ALDWYCH. 836 6404. Info. 836 5332. Fully air-conditioned
SHAKESPEARE COMPANY. Tomor. 7.00. Wed. 2.00 & Lindberg's THE DANCE OF DEATH. "A treat to enjoy" D. Tel. "emerges as a wonderful piece of work"—The Times. With: Beckett's THE WOMEN PIRATES COMMISSIONER AND MARY READ (Mat. Thurs.) RCS also at THE PLAYHOUSE (see under W).

ADELPHI. c.c. 01-836 7171. Evgs at 8.00. Mat. Thurs. 2.45. Sat 5.00 & 8.00.
JOE CARGILL & TONY ANHOLT in
SLEUTH
World's Famous Thriller by ANTHONY SHAFFER
"The play again is in fact an and total joy."—Punch. Seat prices £2.00 to £4.40 and Top price Seat £7.50.
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DONALD SINDEN
(Winner of the Year—Best Std.)
"IS SUPERB."—N.o.W.
YOUR EYES AND THINK OF ENGLAND
"DIRTY FUNNY."—The Times.

ALDWYCH THEATRE. 836 2132
TOM STOPPARD'S
DIRTY LINEN
"Hilarious. See it!"—S.T. 8.30. Frt., Sat. 7 & 9.15

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ELVIS
"Fun, appealing, foot-stomping, thumping."—Observer. Seats half-hour before show best seats £3. Mon.-Thurs. and Sat. perf. only.
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WINNING STANDARD AWARD

ALMEIDA THEATRE cc 836 6056. Mon. to Sat. Fri., Sat. at 5.45 & 8.30
IPI-TOMBI
BLACK AFRICAN MUSICAL with variety."—D. Mirror. Seat prices £2.00-£5.50
"A THIRD GREAT YEAR"
Stand low price seat £2.75 inc.

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THREE ASPEKTA PAPERS
Aug. 11 and 12 at 7.00, Aug. 10 at 2.00
TOOK AFTER LULU

APOLLO. 01-930 3663. Mon.-Fri. 8.00. Sat. 5.00 & 8.30. Mat. Thur. 3.00
BARBARA JEFFORD
in
THE DARK HORSE
by STACY DORNING and PETER WOODWARD
"A cracking new play by Stacy Anne Sisson. Funny, a laugh a minute, romance in spades. Casting is big. F.T. Opportunities grabbed by Edward Woodward in a class cast in Val May's effective production. A most fun-and entertaining evening. Ev. Americans will love it. I hope to be entertained, Gdn.

APOLLO VICTORIA. 930 3216 (cc 836 1071/3) Mats. 5.30 & 8.30. Thurs. 3
IN ITS 2ND YEAR !
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SIX OF ONE
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HALF-LIFE
"A SUPREME THEATRE PRODUCTION ... no one should miss Harold Hobson (Drama). Credit card reservations. Dinner Price seat £7.00.

BEDFORD. 836 6231. Thurs. 3. Sat. 5 & 8. Review as Miss Marple in AGATHA CHRISTIE'S AT THE VICARAGE
BIRTH GREAT YEAR

BLACKPOOL THEATRE CC 01-836 4601. Wed. 2.0. Sat. 5.30, 8.30
WEST, GEMMA JONES MICHAEL KITCHEN in HAROLD PINTER'S
THE HOMECOMING
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BLOOMS THEATRE. 01-437 1592. Wed. 3.0, Sat. 5 & 8.40. WASHINGTON, TILLA McKENZIE, RAMON WHITROW in SCARBOURN'S New Comedy
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THE EDITOR REGRETS
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RENE HANDL
A FAMILY
by RONALD HARWOOD
"A play by CASPER WREDE ... a fine, honest, well conceived and well worked out, freshly & written—richly satisfying—acted at his best." B. Levin.

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"A DREAM IT. SEE IT !"

COURTYARD. 226 1916. Evgs. 7 p.m. Show 8 p.m.
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CRITERION THEATRE. 01-437 5686. Evgs. 8.0. Mats. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30.
FRANK FINLAY
IN
FILUMENA
Eduardo de Filippo
Directed by
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
"TRIUMPH" L. News. "AN EVENING OF PLEASURE." D. Mirror. "FILL THE LYRIC FOR A YEARS." S.T.

THEATRES

MAYFAIR. 629 3036. Air-conditioned. Evgs. 8. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30.
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DYLAN THOMAS'S
UNDER MILK WOOD
"A delight"—Gdn. "Malcolm Taylor's beautifully staged and lovingly directed production."—Daily Tel.

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EVERY GOOD BOY DESERVES FAVOUR
play for actors and orchestra by TOM STOPPARD & ANDRE PREVIN. Seats £1, £3 or £5. "NO ONE WHO LOVES THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND THE HIGHEST COMIC ART CAN POSSIBLY MISS THIS PLAY."—S. Times. "At last a meaningful and brilliant and serious political play."—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Post. Run Extended.

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OLD VIC. 928 7616
PROSPECT AT THE OLD VIC
June-Sept. season
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Eileen Atkins "a superb Viola" Times. Robert Eddison "brilliant Feste" Guardian. Today, Tues., Wed., Thurs. 7.30.
THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING
Diana Jacobi "easy & virile authority" Standard. Eileen Atkins "riveting physical fluidity" Financial Times. "a gem of a performance from Robert Eddison" Michael Denison, John Savident & Brenda Bruce scoop up the laughs" Guardian. Frt. 7.30. Sat. 2.30 & 7.30.
Previews from August 16th at matinee first comedy.
Previews from August 16th at matinee prices.

OPEN AIR REGENT'S PARK. Tel. 486 2431. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM Tonight Thur. & Fri. 7.30. Mats. Wed. & Thur. 2.30 with GILA LENSKA, IAN TALBOT, ELIZABETH ESTENSEN, DAVID WESTON. Shaw's MAN OF DESTINY & DARK LADY OF THE SONNETS. Tues. & Wed. 8.00 Edmond Knight in AGINCOURT Lunchtime Today, Tomor. & Fri. 1.15.

OPEN SPACE. 387 6969. P. Magdalany's BOO HOO with Georgina Hale, Noelle Kohler & Janet Suzman. Directed by Charles Marowitz. "Hippies with sexual glamour Gdn. "The funniest final 20 minutes I have enjoyed in a long while" Fin. Times. Tues. to Sun. Evgs. 8.0.

PALACE. 01-437 6834. Eves. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 6.0 & 8.40
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR
by Tim Rice & Andrew Lloyd Webber.

PALLADIUM. 01-437 7373/7373. Last 2 weeks: Ends Aug. 19. Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri. at 8. Weds. and Sat. 6.10 and 8.50.
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in a Spectacular Comedy Revue

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MAX BYGRAVES
with Special Guest Star
JOEY HEATHERTON

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LENA MARTELL

PHOENIX. 01-836 2294. Evgs. 8.15. Fri. Sat. 6 & 8.40
"TIM BROOKE TAYLOR GRAEME GARDEN make us laugh". D. Mail
THE UNVARNISHED TRUTH
The Hit Comedy by Royce Ryton. "LAUGH, why I THOUGHT I WOULD HAVE DIED". S. Times. "SHEER DELIGHT". E.S. "GLORIOUS CONTINUOUS LAUGHTER" Tms.

PICCADILLY from 8.30 am. 437 4506. Cred. cards 836 1071/3. Mon.-Thur. 8. Fri. & Sat. 5 & 8.15 Special Season from Wednesday (Aug. 16 at 7) SYLVIA Twice OSCAR nominee "... SPECTACULAR PERFORMANCES FROM EVERY MEMBER OF THE COMPANY" Guardian
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' new play
VIEUX CARRE
(The Old Quarter) of New Orleans) "For those who delight in the power of this great writer ... showing off his marvellous comic gift" Times.

PRINCE EDWARD cc (formerly Casino) 01-437 6877. Performances this week: Evgs. 8.0. Thur. 3.0. Sat. 5.0. 8.40
NOTE CHANGE OF SAT. PERFS: from SEPT. 2: Sats. 3.0 & 8.0
EVITA
by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber
Directed by Harold Prince

PRINCE OF WALES. 01-930 8681. Evgs. 8.0. Saturdays 5.30 & 8.45
THE HILARIOUS BROADWAY COMEDY MUSICAL
I LOVE MY WIFE
Starring Robin Askwith
Directed by GENE SAKS
CREDIT CARD BOOKINGS 930 0846

QUEENS. c.c. 01-734 1166. Prevs. from Aug. 16. Opens Aug. 22
GEORGE CHAKIRIS
ROY DOTRICE JAMES VILLIERS
RICHARD VERNON in
THE PASSION OF DRACULA

REGENT cc (Oxfd Cir Tub) 01-637 —9862/3 THE GREAT AMERICAN BACKSTAGE MUSICAL. Eves 8.30 p.m. Thurs & Sat. 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

ROUND HOUSE. 267 2564 evgs 8
BARTHOLOMEW FAIR
by Ben Johnson
"Bursting with vitality" Times. "A night full of rollicking fun". E. News.

ROYALTY. 405 8004. Monday-Thursday. Evgs. 8.0 Fri. 6.30 and 8.45. Sat. 5 and 8. London's critics vote
BILLY DANIELS in
BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR
Best musical of 1977. Tel. bookings accepted. Major credit cards.

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745. Air Cond. Eves. 8. Sat. 5 & 8.30
World premiere
Ann Bell Peter Bowles
James Cossins Leonard Fenton
and PAUL ROGERS
ECLIPSE by Leigh Jackson.

ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Eves. 8. Mat. Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5 & 8
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN
25TH YEAR

SAVOY THEATRE. 01-836 8888. Cr Cds. 734 4772. TOM CONTI in
WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY ?
with JANE ASHER "A MOMENTOUS PLAY. I URGE YOU TO SEE IT." Gdn. Evs at 8.0. Frt. & Sat. 5.45 & 8.45.

SHAFTESBURY. c.c. 01-836 6596. Shaftesbury Ave. (High Holborn end)
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THE WORLD'S GREATEST LAUGHTER-MAKER
GOOD SEATS £2.00-£1.50
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Rehearsed Reading
BUKHARIN by ANDY MESMITH
Frt. & Sat. only at 7.30 p.m.

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Eves. 8. Mats. Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5 & 8. Dinah SHERIDAN, Dulcie GRAY
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
NEWEST Whodunnit
A MURDER IS ANNOUNCED
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

VICTORIA PALACE. 828 4735/6. 01-834 1317
STRATFORD JOHNS
SHEILA HANCOCK
ANNIE
Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.45.

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THE TIMES

THEATRES

WAREHOUSE. Donmar Theatre, Covent Garden. 836 6808 Royal Shakespeare Company. Ton't. 8.00. Peter Hall's SAVAGE AMUSEMENT "an exceptional playwriting debut" L. Times. All seats £1.80 Adv. bkgs. Aldwych Student Standby £1.

WYNDHAMS. 836 3028. Credit card bookings from 8.30 am to 8.30 pm. 836 1071/2. Mon-Thurs. evgs 8. Fri.-Sat. 5.15 & 8.30.
"ENORMOUSLY RICH, VERY FUNNY"—S. News.
Mary O'Malley's Smash-hit Comedy
ONCE A CATHOLIC
"supremely comedy of sex and religion"—Daily Telegraph.
"MAKES YOU SHAKE WITH LAUGHTER"—Guardian.

YOUNG VIC (Studio). 928 6363. MICHAEL BURRELL in HESS 8 p.m. Brilliantly conceived, written and acted—Evg. News. Engrossing ... memorable—D. Tel.

TOWER OF LONDON (388 3887, 248 8465).
Gilbert & Sullivan's
YEOMEN OF THE GUARD
with TOMMY STEELE
Mon-Sat at 8.15 until 12 August

TALK OF THE TOWN. 734 5051. From 8. Dining Dancing (Bars open from 7.30). (Fully Air Conditioned) 9.30 Super Revue.
RAZZLE DAZZLE
at 21 LOS REALES DEL PARAGUAY

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2 Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861. Sep Perfs. ALL SEATS BOOKABLE. 1: 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY (U). Roman film. Wk. & Sun. 2.25, 7.50, 9.15, 8.15. (Last 3 days).
2: THE SWARM (A). Wk & Sun. 2.00, 5.15, 8.15. (Last 3 days).
ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. Bunuel's THAT OBSCURE OBJECT OF DESIRE (X). 2.10, 3.20, 5.30, 8.10.
ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Alain Resnais's PROVIDENCE (X). Progs. 1.30, 3.50, 6.15, 8.40.
ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Gorritti's THE LACE MAKER (AA) Pgs. 5.15, 8.00. Sat. Sun. 3.50, 6.15, 8.40.
CAMDEN PLAZA (opp. Camden Town Tube) 485 2443. Taviani's ALLONSANFAN (AA). (By the director of PADRE PADRONE.) 4.45, 6.50, 9.00. Final Week. Must End 9 Aug.
COLUMBIA. Shaftesbury Ave. 734 5414. THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY (A). Cont perfs 11.00 not Sun. 2.55, 5.50, 8.15.
CURZON. Curzon St., W.1. 499 3737. (Fully Air Conditioned Cinema). DERSU UZALA (U). In 70 mm (English subtitles). A Film by AKIRA KUROSAWA. "Masterpiece"—The Times. "Masterwork"—Observer. "Masterpiece"—Ev. News. Film Weekdays at 3.0, 5.45 and 8.20.
DOMINION. Tott. Crt. Rd. (580 9562). STAR WARS (U). In Tomor. Sep. progs. Dly. 2.00, 5.15, 8.30. Seats bkble. for 5.15 & 8.30 progs. wks. & all progs. Sat. & Sun.
EMPIRE, Leicester Square. 437 1234. Seats bookable for last eve. perf. Mon-Fri. and all perfs. Sat & Sun (no late night shows) at the box office (11 am-7 pm Mon-Sat) or by post. Phone bookings only with Access Barclaycard. Empire & film only.
INTERNATIONAL VELVET (A). Progs daily 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30. Now Rlz. Leicester Square. SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (A). Progs daily 1.15 (not Suns), 3.55, 6.00, 8.30.
GATE CINEMA. Nott. Hill. 221 0220. OSHIMA'S EROTIC MASTERPIECE "IN THE REALM OF THE SENSES" "AI NO CORRIDA" (Club). Progs. 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.10. ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST (A). 2. TARGETS (X). 11.15.
GATE TWO CINEMA. 837 1177/8402. Russ. Sq. Tube. Fully air conditioned. New Western Quadrophonic Sound. THE LAST WALTZ (U). Progs. 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.15.
PAPER MOON (A). 11.15.
LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE. (930 5252). Richard Burton, Roger Moore, Richard Harris, Hardy Kruger in THE WILD GEESE (AA). Sep. progs. Mon. 1.00, 4.30, 8.10. Late shows Frts. & Sats. 11.45 p.m. Seats may be booked in advance for 8.10 prog.
ODEON HAYMARKET. (930 2738/9771) Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave in a Fred Zinnemann film JULIA (A). Sep. progs. Dly. 2.30 (not Sun.), 5.15, 8.45. Feature Dly. 3.45 (not Sun.), 6.00, 9.00. All seats bkble. at theatre. Last 3 days.
ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE. (930 6111). REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER (A). Sep. progs. Dly. Doors open. 1st prog. 1.45, 2nd prog. 4.50, eve prog. 8.45. Late night show Thurs. Doors open 11.15 p.m. All seats bkble. at the Box Office or by Post.
ODEON MARBLE ARCH. W.2 (723 2011/2). CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (A). Sep. progs. Daily. Doors open 1.05, 4.15, 7.45. Late show Fri. Sat. Doors open 11.15 p.m. All seats bkble.
ODEON ST. MARTINS LANE—HOME OF DISNEY MOVIES—PINOCCHIO (U). For info. 240 0071. Box Office 836 0691. Sep. progs. daily 2.30, 5.45, 8.30.
PARIS PULLMAN, South Ken. (373 5896). Bryan Forbes' THE STEPFORD WIVES (AA). Progs. 6.05, 8.20.
PHOENIX, E. Finchley. 883 2033. Bryan Forbes' THE STEPFORD WIVES (AA). Progs. 4.10, 6.05, 8.20.
PLAZA 1, 2, 3, 4, off Piccadilly Circus 437 1234. Advance Booking Facilities as Empire Leicester Square.
1. HOUSE CALLS (A). Progs. Daily 1.55, 5.05, 6.15, 8.30.
2. THE ONE & ONLY (A). Progs. Daily 1.50, 3.50, 6.10, 8.45.
3. FRITZ THE CAT (X). Progs Daily 2.05, 4.15, 6.25, 8.30.
4. Shirley MacLaine, Anne Bancroft in THE TURNING POINT (A). Sep. Progs. Daily 1.15, 3.40, 6.05, 8.30.
PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437 8181. MEL BROOKS
HIGH ANXIETY (A)
Sep. Perfs. Dly (inc. Sun.), 2.45, 5.15, 9.00. Lte Show Fri. & Sat. 11.45. Seats bkble. Lic'd Bar.
SCREEN ON THE HILL. 435 3366. Fassbinder's DESPAIR (AA). 2.15, 4.30, 6.45, 9.00. Starring DIRK BOGARDE. Script TOM STOPPARD. Advance Booking.

EXHIBITIONS

EXHIBITION of antique Castillian furniture, collections of 13th & 14th century ceramics, woodcarvings, wrought-iron & many more. At the Spanish Market, Hotel Metropole, Brighton. 5th-13th August (1-9 pm every day), and meet MARMETO THE SANTIAGO GOMEZ Royal Craftsman & Artisan to the King of Spain.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS
SUMMER EXHIBITION
Open Daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission 90p. Sundays until 1.45 p.m. 45p. GREAT VICTORIAN PICTURES (Arts Council Exhibition) until 17th September. Adm. 60p. (Students, OAPs 30p). Half price Sunday 10-1.45 p.m. Burlington House, Piccadilly, W.1.

ART GALLERIES

BRITISH LIBRARY (in Brit. Museum). CHRISTIAN ORIENT until 24 Sept. ANDREW MARVELL until 1 Oct. Wkdys. 10-5. Sun., 2.30-6. Adm. free.

BRITISH MUSEUM HERALDRY (jointly with Br. Library) until 27 August. A Dream of Fair Women (Japanese paintings & prints of the Ukiyoe School). Until 17 Sept. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.

FINE ART SOCIETY
148 New Bond St., W.1. 01-629 5116
SUMMER EXHIBITION
ROY MILES
6 Duke St, St James's, SW1.
Victorian Paintings
Monday to Friday, 10-5.

FISCHER FINE ART, 30 King St., St. James's, S.W.1. 01-930 5302. HENRY MOORE—The Carver. An Eighteenth Birthday Tribute. And in Lower Gallery Important 20th Century paintings and sculpture. Until 11 August. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30, Sats. 10-12.30.

MUSEUM OF MANKIND, Burlington Gardens, W1. THE ART OF THE BRAZILIAN INDIANS. Until 31 October. Wkdys 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6. Adm free.

REDFERN GALLERY 55TH SUMMER EXHIBITION. Paintings, Drawings, Sculpture, Ceramics. June-September. 20 Cork Street, London, W.1. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS SUMMER EXHIBITION. Open Daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission 90p. Sundays until 1.45 p.m. 45p. Great Victorian Pictures (Arts Council Exhibition) until 17 September. Adm. 60p. (Students, OAPs 30p). Half price Sunday 10-1.45 p.m. Burlington House, Piccadilly, W.1.

SERPENTINE GALLERY & KENSINGTON GARDENS, W2 (Arts Council). HENRY MOORE: recent carvings and bronzes. Until 8 Oct. Open daily 10-7. Adm. free.

TATE GALLERY, Millbank, S.W.1. The Henry Moore Gift. To mark the sculptor's gift to the nation of 36 sculptures. Adm. free. The Drawings of Henry Moore. Adm. 50p. Wkdys. 10-6. Suns. 2-6. Lecture and film programme. For recorded information ring 01-821 7128.

VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM, S. Ken. OBJECTS: THE V&A COLLECTS 1974-78 until 15 Aug. ADELINE GENEE until 3 Sept. SIR GILBERT SCOTT until 10 Sept. CARS BY CLAY (PHOTOGRAPHS) until 24 Sept. All adm. free. Wkdys. 10-5.50. Suns. 2.30-5.50. Closed Fridays.

BRITISH PRINTS
From Impressionism to Abstraction
1885—1953
WILLIAM WESTON GALLERY
7 Royal Arcade, Albemarle St., W. 1. 493 0722. Mon.-Fri. 10-6, closed Sat.

BOOKS

Natural tendencies

Richard Harris

The Shorter Science and Civilization in China, Volume 1
By Colin A. Ronan
(Cambridge, £7.95)
The Arts of China
Revised edition
By Michael Sullivan
(University of California Press, £11.70 and £4.75)

Since the first volume of Dr Joseph Needham's great work, *Science and Civilization in China*, was published in 1954 interest in China has noticeably quickened. Much of it has been ephemeral; a distant gaze fastening on the Maoist revolutionary comet for those drawn by hopes of yet another blissful dawn. But the Chinese river is broader and deeper than that—and less disappointing for those able to come to grips with it. Chinese poetry and Chinese art have long had their devotees. In the last 30 years the taste for eastern exploration has brought many more inquirers within range of the Chinese magnet. *Yin* and *Yang* are now current terms as they were not in 1954; *Tao* has become a word that may be used without explanation (though not without some misunderstanding); paperback versions of the *I Ching* are readily consulted by those with a trust in ancient wisdom.

For this growing public, therefore, Colin Ronan's co-operation with Dr Needham in abridging the first two volumes of the major work is to be warmly welcomed. Majestic as they are, and filled with an erudition that can make constant comparisons in space and time, Dr Needham's ever-longer volumes must be daunting to those with less stamina. The shortened version reads very easily. The matter is all there. That is to say the quality and extent of Chinese civilization, its language, history and geographical setting which were brilliantly summed up in the "Introductory Orientations" and "History ff Scientific Thought" of the first two volumes.

What they offered was a total conspectus of Chinese civilization, its very roots and substance. It is a civilization that has from earliest times thought of itself as a totality and so defended itself in resisting western intrusion in the 18th and 19th centuries. This abridgement, therefore, takes us through from the early centuries of Chinese thought until the end of the Ming, by which time the eventual confluence of Chinese and western scientific thought had begun with the presence of the Jesuits in China. Into this survey the fundamental ideas of Chinese science are set forth while the later volumes deal severally with each of the sciences.

Horse, painted pottery, Northern Wei Dynasty

It may be recalled that Confucianism has little attraction for Dr Needham, important though it has been in the evolution of the Chinese state. The Confucian outlook was limited to man and his organization in society; it had no connexion with science. Taoism, however, looked much more inquiringly at nature. The Confucian question was how to bring order into the affairs of man: the Taoist's question to ask what made all the aspects of nature one. "All things have their natural tendencies", said the *Huai Nan Tzu*: in our day Taoism might be seen as the natural creed of the ecologist. Dr Needham stresses this by his preferred translation of the Taoist tenet *wu wei*, commonly rendered in English as inaction but properly, in his view, as action contrary to nature.

With the artists of China we wander into a Taoist grove. Michael Sullivan's plentifully illustrated survey also places Chinese art firmly in the context of Chinese civilization and history. He knows the country well, both pre- and post-communist; there is no whiff of the sale room here.

His book began its life as *A Short History of Chinese Art* in 1961, was expanded in 1967, and emerged under its present title in a third edition in 1973. This latest new edition gains from Professor Sullivan's own visits to China in 1973 and 1975 which illuminate the full account of China's latest discoveries from early graves and excavated sites. It makes an excellent companion for the potted Needham, having made its claim to be the standard introduction to the subject.

Discrimination
BBC 2

Michael Church

And what did you do on television last night, daddy?—Ah, we said important things, my child, very important things—And there were lots and lots of people listening?—Of course, my love. You see, this was a broadcast to the nation.

If daddy were less addicted to wishful thinking, he would probably admit to a modicum of doubt about the size of his audience on Saturday night—if not actually at the beginning of *Discrimination*, then certainly by the halfway mark. He would have lost me after five minutes, had I not faithfully promised to stick around.

Television companies so often make a fetish of audience ratings that it goes against the grain for a critic to join in too, but it is precisely here, in programmes on burning social issues, that ratings do matter. *Discrimination* was television at its most pedantic, and what is the use of a teacher without a class?

Ironically, if the class had stayed (and maybe I am wrong, maybe they did) they would not have wasted their time. Since Robin Day's abysmal performance as headmaster in an immigration teach-in earlier this year, in which much of the discussion centred on the question of what "we" should do about "them", some heart-searching seems to have gone on at the BBC as to how best to organize such occasions. (And on the evidence of his headmastering in last week's BBC 2 teach-in on crime and punishment, Day himself seems, if not humbler, definitely more circumspect.)

Donald MacCormick, this weekend's sweetly reasonable host, followed a well-meaning but pedestrian film report on specific cases of racial discrimination at work with an unpretentious and sometimes quite technical discussion in which wise points were made and the essential illogicality of certain stock responses fully revealed.

Few playwrights could have invented a more convincing representative of the small (British) businessman than the one who pleaded so movingly here for time, time, and yet more time to educate his colleagues about the need to employ more blacks and browns. The complacent Sidney Weighell, his natural ally, stood fittingly for our trades union leadership.

Watching the programme to its end, I was left with the strengthened conviction that the anti-discrimination laws need stiffening: for a start, large firms simply must be made to keep the numbers of their coloured employees up to a prescribed quota. I was also left feeling that we were lucky to have black and brown spokesmen as shamingly patient as some of those who spoke here.

Napoli
King's, Edinburgh

John Percival

Twenty-five years ago this month the Royal Danish Ballet, on its first visit to London, introduced British audiences to the delights of Bournonville's three-act *Napoli*. Astonishingly, we have had to wait all this time for any British company to mount the full work, and once more it is Scottish Ballet that is leading the way with a production at the King's Theatre, Edinburgh, which will be seen in Glasgow later this month and on tour in the new year.

Some of the ballet's highlights have been given intermittently over the years by English companies. That is better than nothing, but the dances look better in their intended context, so that instead of being just showpieces they take their proper place as expressing the joy of people you have come to care about in the course of the story.

Poul Gnatt's staging of the work conveys situation and character clearly even in the hurlyburly of the opening scene with the crowd bustling about along the Naples waterfront, enjoying the social life of evening and waiting for the fishermen to return. The subsequent story of how Gennaro loses his bride, Teresina, in a storm at sea but rescues her from becoming one of the naiads in the Blue Grotto is half fairy tale, half miracle, but wholly absorbing.

The production has enchantingly pretty designs by Peter Cazalet and, as in their production of *La Sylphide*, the company as a whole show themselves entirely at home in the fresh, open and springy style of Bournonville choreography. But the opening cast was dominated by the British debut of a guest star from Budapest.

From his first entrance, bounding to the centre of the stage with a mighty leap, there is no doubt who is in charge among the quarelling fishermen or who is going to marry Teresina, whatever ideas her mother may have about richer suitors. Gyula Harangozo, scarcely out of his teens, looks like every young woman's dream man, leaps with a breathtaking ease and lightness, acts with absolute conviction and dances like a man possessed.

For once, it is difficult at times to have eyes for Elaine McDonald, which is unfair to her fully rounded portrait of the heroine, very prettily danced too. With this leading couple there is another exceptionally fine performance. Golfo, the sea-prite who catches the shipwrecked Teresina, is usually a conventional villain. Paul Russell, with a sensuously loping walk and an exotic blue make-up, transforms him into a strange powerful creature.

You are not easily going to find another cast to match that, but the second team, at the Saturday matinée, made a perfectly presentable showing. Gennaro is again the strongest character, this time in the brawny and credibly Neapolitan figure of Graham Bart, with Patricia Merrin as Teresina and Paul Tyers sketching portraits that, like some of the smaller roles, should develop well with more detail.

Bramwell Tovey conducts a spirited account of the charming music, although the orchestration is on the coarse side. And if space serves, I must mention the street singer, hilariously mimed both by Jim Hastie and Poul Gnatt himself.

Asami Maki Ballet
Wimbledon

John Percival

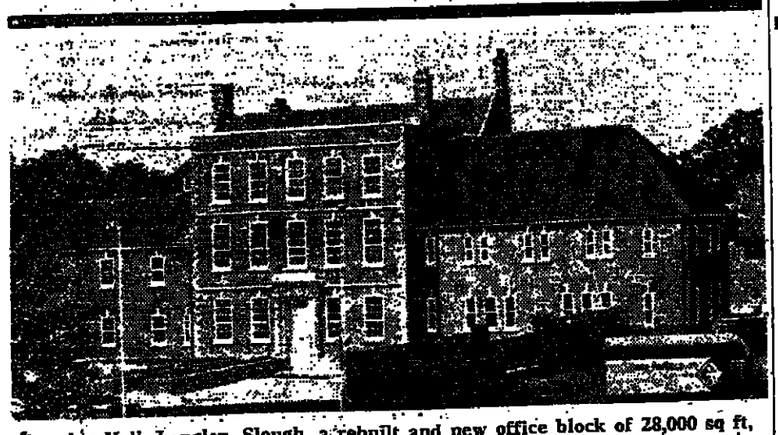
The only complete original work on the opening programme of the Asami Maki Ballet, who have come all the way from Tokyo to dance at the Wimbledon Theatre, is a version of *Firebird*. But every ticket should carry a government health warning, because Stravinsky's music has been re-orchestrated, the programme tells us ("unorchestrated" would be a more accurate description) for synthesizer by Isao Tomita.

How to describe the result? No, I cannot; this is a family newspaper. Best just to say that it sounds like a long, boring, tasteless joke. Asami Maki's ballet is what you must expect if you set steps to such monstrous trash. It claims to represent "the earthly problem between technology and resources" with the tinsel-tattered firebird representing Energy. Well.

A tiny fragment from another of their own ballets was given. *Kakubei-jishi* is apparently about orphans who become strolling players, performing a traditional lion dance, but we saw only a short, conventional duet from it. There were also energetic attempts at two Russian showpieces, from *The Corsair* and *The Flames of Paris*.

Like the Kingdom of Shades scene from *La Bayadère*, which began the evening, these were approximate stagings, given in the tiresome manner which, once a phrase is complete

Commercial Property



Langley Hall, Langley, Slough, a rebuilt and new office block of 28,000 sq ft, fully let, acquired as an investment by the Scottish Equitable Life Assurance Society for about £2.4m.

£11m shops scheme for Epsom

Bredero (Scotland), a company based in the Netherlands, has been selected by Epsom and Ewell Council, in Surrey, as developers for a large shopping scheme in Epsom town centre.

The original total of 41 applicants was whittled down to 10, and of these, four companies were asked to submit detailed proposals. The three other schemes considered were prepared by Laing, Leigh Developments, and Taylor Woodrow.

This will be Bredero's first major commercial scheme in England, although it announced recently that it is going ahead with a city centre scheme in Aberdeen.

The Epsom scheme, to be known as the Ashley Avenue redevelopment, will cost about £11m and is to be carried out in partnership with the council. It will be partly covered and provide a gross shopping area of about 230,000 sq ft, with a department store, a large variety store, a supermarket, and about 40 other shops. In addition, there will be nearly 60,000 sq ft of offices, a cinema, new public halls and parking for 800 cars.

The centre will be integrated with the western High Street, which is within a conservation area, and most of the existing buildings giving on to the High Street will be retained, as will those in South Street and Ashley Road. The 61-acre site will be bounded to the south by a new link road.

Architects for Bredero are the Renton Howard Wood Levin Partnership, noted for their work on the St Katherine's Dock scheme in London. Letting agents are Knight Frank and Rutley, and Hillier Parker May and Rowden have advised the borough.

Chaselea Securities is planning a new office block, to be known as Armoury House in Middlesex Street, in the City of London not far from Lloyds and the Baltic Exchange.

Construction is to start next month for completion early in 1980. The block, designed by Paton Orr and Partners, will have 24,000 sq ft net of offices on five upper floors, with the entrance hall and four shops on the ground floor.

Rents are expected to be over £7.50 a sq ft for the offices. The shops have already been prelet. Letting agents for Chaselea are Richard Ellis, Smith Melzack and St Quintin Son and Stanley.

Due for completion at the end of the year is a new office development being carried out by International Caledonian Assets in London Road, Sevenoaks, close to the shopping centre and railway station. It will have 7,350 sq ft on two upper floors, with reception at ground level and parking for 28 cars on both ground and basement levels.

A lease is to be granted for a term to be agreed, subject to five-yearly reviews, at a rent of £42,500 a year exclusive. Letting is through Debenham Tewson and Chinnocks, and Croft and Co, of Eton.

The whole of Viking House, the new office development by Gabriel Securities in Lampton Road, Hounslow, has been let by Jones Lang Wootton to Amdahl (Computers), a subsidiary of the Amdahl Corporation of America. The building, close to both the Underground station and the High Street, provides 9,210 sq ft of offices and has been let at the asking rent of £61,000 a year. Grant and Partners acted for the tenants.

In Winchester, Athelstan House, one of the few new office schemes to be carried out in the central area for a number of years, has been let to IBM United Kingdom through Jones Lang Wootton, this time in association with Pearsons. The 10,000 sq ft scheme has been carried out by A. J. Dunning and Sons in conjunction with SI Pension Trustees.

It is located opposite the offices of the Hampshire County Council, in St Clements Street. Weatherall Green and Smith advised IBM throughout. The rent being asked was £4.50 a sq ft.

Scottish Equitable Life Assurance Society have acquired the freehold office investment on Langley Hall, Langley, Slough, for a price in the region of £2.4m. The development was carried out in two stages by the Chantry Keys Group, of Birmingham.

The original building, which dated from Tudor times with Georgian and Victorian additions, was completely rebuilt, retaining only the external walls.

In the second stage, recently completed, a new office block was built at the rear of the original building.

Both buildings have a ground and two upper floors and provide about 28,600 sq ft net of space.

The entire property is let on a 25-year full repairing and insuring lease to Wilkinson Match, at a rent in the region of £165,000 a year exclusive, with five-yearly upward only reviews.

Savills acted for Scottish Equitable and Jones Lang Wootton and J. P. Sturge and Sons advised the Chantry Keys Group. Wilkinson Match were advised by Matthews and Goodman.

After the letting of the whole of Field Estates' new stores development of 63,000 sq ft on a four-acre site in St Margaret's Way, Leicester, the resulting investment has been sold to Canada Life Assurance for about £1m.

The scheme is let jointly to Dodge City, the home improvement and superstore chain, and Queensway Furnishers. Dodge City are occupying a unit of 26,000 sq ft and a garden centre, and Queensway a store of 37,000 sq ft.

Rent is in the region of £1.50 a sq ft. The investment sale was through Weatherall Hollis and Gale, who also acquired the site and arranged finance for the developers.

After the letting last year of the whole of its 12,850 sq ft shop and office scheme at the corner of Bouverie Place and Bouverie Square, Folkestone, Civil and Industrial Estates, a subsidiary of Glengate Properties, has sold the freehold investment to the London Life Association Managed Fund for around £450,000.

The rent roll is about £32,000 a year. McDaniel and Daw acted for Glengate.

Built during the early 1960s, the property was extensively modernized by Glengate to provide 3,500 sq ft of ground floor retail space, together with 7,200 sq ft of offices on two upper floors. The remaining space is basement storage.

The two office floors were prelet to the Property Services Agency and a local firm of solicitors. The shops are let as three separate units.

Gerald Ely

ATTRACTIVE DETACHED PERIOD OFFICE BUILDING SURREY

Two floors: approximately 2,000 sq ft. Completely refurbished with usual amenities. Car parking.

FREEHOLD £70,000

For appointments to view ring Rising Hobs (Heathfield) minutes 07-679 2581, or Bookham (51) 57877.

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Lease to be sold

10 rooms, reception, small conference room Basement

Vacant Possession

Inquiries: 01-229 9983

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PUBLIC NOTICES

OFFICIAL NOTICE—PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME. We NARWHAL INVESTMENTS Limited of Bank of Nova Scotia Building, George Town, Grand Cayman, British West Indies, owners of the merchant ship "CITY OF PATRAS" of the port of Hull official number 334067 of gross tonnage 1,503.06 tons, of register tonnage 707.49 tons, previously owned by Ellerman Lines Limited of 36 Leadenhall Street, London EC3A 1BP, hereby give notice that we propose to change her name to "CITY OF TEMA". Any objections must be sent to the Registrar General of Shipping and Seamen, Llantrisant Road, Cardiff CF5 2YS, within seven days of the appearance of this advertisement.

Signed LINDA ASKARI (Authorised Officer)

Date 2nd August, 1978.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PIPE-LINES ACT 1962
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A PIPE-LINE DIVERSION AUTHORISATION
BOC LIMITED

BOC Limited hereby gives notice in accordance with the provisions of Part II of Schedule 1 to the Pipelines Act 1962 that it has made an application to the Secretary of State for the grant of an authorisation for the lateral diversion from the authorised route of the Midland Oxygen Grid (the construction of which was authorised on 22nd July 1966) in respect of a section of the pipeline by Vulcan Road/Oxford Street, Bilston, West Midlands (within the Borough of Wolverhampton).

A copy of the map that accompanied the application on which is delineated the route of the proposed diversion, can be inspected at all reasonable hours in Room 1368, Department of Energy, Thames House South, Millbank, London SW1P 4QJ, at the offices of BOC Limited, Hammersmith House, London W6 9DX, and at the offices of the following Local Authorities:—

West Midlands County Council
Wolverhampton Borough Council

Any objection to the application must be made in writing addressed to the Secretary of State Thames House South, Millbank, London SW1P 4QJ to arrive not later than 7th September 1978, and should bear the reference PET 16/734/16 and state the grounds of objection.

BOC Limited, 1928.
Hammersmith House, London W6 9DX
C. A. B. LESLIE Secretary.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

TENDERS FOR GREATER LONDON BILLS

1. The Greater London Council hereby give notice that Tenders will be received at the Chief Accountant's Office (Bank Buildings), Bank of England, London EC2R 6EX on Monday, 14th August, at 12 noon for Greater London Bills to be issued in conformity with the Greater London Council (General Powers) Act, 1967, to the amount of £35,000,000.

2. The Bills will be in amounts of £5,000, £10,000, £25,000, £50,000, £100,000 or £250,000. They will be dated Friday, 17th August, 1978, and will be due 91 days after date, without days of grace.

3. Each Tender must be for an amount not less than £25,000, and must specify the net amount per cent (being a multiple of one eighth of one per cent) which will be given for the amount applied for.

4. Tenders must be made through a London Banker, Discount House or Broker.

5. The Bills will be issued and paid at the Bank of England.

6. Notification will be sent by post, on the same day as Tenders are received, to the persons whose Tenders are accepted in full or in part and payment in full of such amounts due in respect of such accepted Tenders must be made to the Bank of England, by means of cash or by draft or cheque drawn on the Bank of England not later than 1.30 p.m. on Thursday, 17th August, 1978.

7. Tenders must be made on the printed forms which may be obtained either from the Bank of England, or from the Council's Offices at The County Hall.

8. The Greater London Council reserve the right of rejecting any Tenders.

(sd.) F. STONEFROST, Comptroller of Financial Services.
The County Hall, London SE1 7PB.
7th August, 1978.

EDUCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

The University of Hull
DEPARTMENT OF APPLIED PHYSICS
UNIVERSITY STUDENTSHIP IN LASER RESEARCH

Applications are invited for the above studentship from candidates with a first or second class honours degree or an M.Sc. The grant will be the equivalent of an S.R.C. studentship.

Applications, giving the names of two referees, should be sent as soon as possible to Professor A. Ramsden, Department of Applied Physics, [illegible] from whom further information may be obtained.

DIVIDEND NOTICES

WESTMINSTER BANK BEARER CERTIFICATES REPRESENTING SHARES OF THE ORDINARY CAPITAL STOCK OF CANADIAN PACIFIC LIMITED

National Westminster Bank Limited gives notice that COUPON No. 213 may now be presented to Stock Office Services, Coupon Payments Section, Drapers Gardens, 5th Floor, 12 Throgmorton Avenue, London EC2P 2ES, for payment at the rate of £0.9063 per Coupon of one share, and proportionally for coupons of other denominations; such shares representing a par value of $36 each of Ordinary Capital Stock.

United Kingdom Income Tax as shown will be deducted unless coupons are accompanied by an appropriate Inland Revenue declaration.

Gross Dividend per share: £1.1333
20 per cent Canadian Tax: £0.2266
United Kingdom Income Tax 30 per cent on gross dividend £0.2606

Where the Beneficial owner is resident in a country which has a reciprocal tax treaty with Canada, a partial refund of withholding tax can be claimed from the Canadian Tax authorities. Form No. NR7R for this purpose is obtainable from Revenue Canada Taxation, Material Management Section, 875 Heron Road, Room 3038, Ottawa, Ontario.

University of Edinburgh
DUKE OF EDINBURGH CHAIR OF CARDIOLOGY

Applications are invited for the Duke of Edinburgh Chair of Cardiology funded by the British Heart Foundation.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary to the University, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh 91L, with whom 23 copies of the application should be lodged not later than 15th September, 1978. Overseas applicants need only supply one copy of the application.

Please quote reference No. 11/78.

University of Nottingham
CHAIR OF EDUCATION

Applications are invited for a Chair within the School of Education at the University. The appointment will be effective from January 1, 1979, and the responsibilities of the successful candidate will include the postgraduate division of the School.

The salary will be in the professorial range, and further particulars, together with forms of application, returnable not later than August 14, 1978, may be obtained from The Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD. Reference number 139.

University of Nottingham
DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

Applications are invited for the post of

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

in the above Department to work on a project concerned with Many Electron Theory of Solids.

The appointment will be effective from the earliest possible date and the salary will be within the range £3,660 to £4,130 (Postdoctoral IA scale).

Applications in writing, quoting the names of two referees, to the Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham, NG7 2RD, not later than 18th August, 1978. (Ref. 615.)

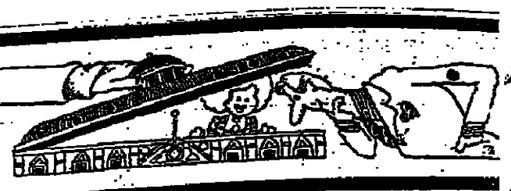
The University College of Wales
ABERYSTWYTH
PROFESSOR OF AGRICULTURE

Applications are invited for the above Chair, tenable from the earliest mutually convenient date after October 1, 1978.

Salary within Professorial range (minimum £8,900 per annum—under review).

Further particulars available from the Registrar to whom applications (12 copies) with the names of three referees should be sent not later than September 29, 1978.

Public & Educational



University of Rhodesia
FACULTY OF SCIENCE

Applications are invited for appointment as

LECTURER OR SENIOR LECTURER

in:

AGRICULTURE: The present Department of Agriculture in which the vacancies have arisen is shortly to be reconstituted and expanded into a School of Agriculture.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS: The successful applicant will be required to teach Honours courses in Production Economics and Farm Business Management. Expertise in agricultural systems analysis will be a recommendation.

SOIL SCIENCE: Applicants should be competent to teach either Soil Chemistry or Soil Physics to Honours standard and will be expected to conduct research in one of these fields.

ANIMAL HEALTH: Applications are invited from veterinarians or animal scientists with suitable qualifications to teach courses in Animal Health and the Anatomy and Physiology of Farm Animals, the latter at an introductory level.

In making these appointments, preference will be given to candidates who have African or LDC experience.

BIOCHEMISTRY: Candidates for the post in this Department should have a First Degree and a Higher Degree in Biochemistry. The successful candidate will be required to teach Biochemistry to General and Honours students, to students of Medicine and Pharmacy and to carry out research.

COMPUTING SCIENCE (two posts in this Department): For one post this appointee should have an interest in statistical methods and for the other an interest in computer systems and commercial computing.

Both appointees will be expected to teach at undergraduate level and to participate in research in the Department.

Salary scales (approximate sterling equivalents): Lecturer Grade II, £4,331 to £6,794; Lecturer Grade I, £7,021 to £8,077; Senior Lecturer, £7,740 to £10,235.

Appointment may be on permanent, pensionable terms or for a fixed term of not less than one year.

Further particulars and application procedure obtainable from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appointments), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF.

Closing date for receipt of applications: August 31, 1978.

British subjects considering applying for posts in Rhodesia are urged to consult the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (telephone 233 4131), or their nearest British Consular Office.

University of Zambia

Applications are invited for the following posts in the new SCHOOL OF BUSINESS STUDIES which is to open in October, 1978, in Kitwe:

PROFESSOR AND SENIOR LECTURER/LECTURER

The new School will offer tuition in Accountancy and Business Administration leading to the award of the Bachelor's Degree in these two disciplines. The appointees will be required to assist in designing curricula and syllabuses in their major field of specialisation as well as to participate in teaching and general running of their department. Candidates should be in possession of the following qualifications: B.A. and M.A. or M.B.A. or Ph.D. in any of the following areas: Financial Management, Accounting and Finance, Quantitative Methods, Economics and Behavioural Sciences. Applicants holding first degree qualifications in Accounting and Financial Management require also any one of the following additional qualifications: A.C.A., A.C.C.A., A.C.M.A., F.C.A., F.C.M.A. Applicants for the post of Professor must have a Ph.D. in their field of specialisation plus a reasonable teaching experience in the same area. Salary scales: Professor K8,616-K9,135 p.a.; Senior Lecturer K7,603-K8,016 p.a.; Lecturer K4,956-K7,608 p.a. (£1 sterling—K1.54). The British Government may supplement salaries in range £2,922-£5,952 p.a. (sterling) for married appointees and £930-£3,366 p.a. (sterling) for single appointees, reviewed annually and normally free of tax; and provide children's education allowances and holiday visit passages. Family passages; baggage allowance; superannuation and medical aid scheme; regular overseas leave. Detailed applications (two copies) with curriculum vitae and naming three referees to be sent direct to Registrar, University of Zambia, P.O. Box 2379, Lusaka, Zambia, by September 4, 1978. Applicants resident in the U.K. should also send one copy to the Inter-University Council, 90/91, Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT. Further details may be obtained from either address.

University of London
UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE AND SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS COUNCIL
GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION EXAMINATION

The Council invites applications for the following appointment:

CHIEF EXAMINER IN ALTERNATIVE ORDINARY LEVEL BIOLOGY FROM JUNE, 1979

Applicants should be graduates or hold appropriate qualifications and should be between the ages of 25 and 65 with three years' recent teaching experience. Examining experience would be an advantage. Application forms and particulars of remuneration, conditions of appointment and duties may be obtained from the Secretary to the University Entrance and School Examinations Council, University of London, 66-72 Gower Street, London WC1E 6ES, to whom completed forms should be returned not later than September 1, 1978. Applicants should enclose a self-addressed foolscap envelope.

Rothamsted Experimental Station
Harpenden, Herts. AL5 2JQ
BIOLOGIST

In Biochemistry Department to lead a small research team involved in the isolation, culture and regeneration of crop plant protoplasts.

Qualifications: First or Upper Second Class Honours Degree in a Biological subject with a minimum of four years' relevant post-graduate research experience, and preferably a Ph D. degree.

Appointment as Senior Scientific Officer (£5,154-£6,898) or Principal Scientific Officer (£6,608-£8,341). Grade and starting salary depending on experience. Non-contributory superannuation.

Apply in writing to the Secretary, giving names and addresses of two referees and quoting Ref. 366 by 31st August, 1978. Further details on request.

University of Oxford
DIRECTORSHIP OF THE INSTITUTE OF AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

The electors intended to proceed to an election to the Directorship of the Institute of Agricultural Economics which is now vacant. The stipend of the director will be £10,205 a year.

Applications (10 copies), naming three referees but without testimonials, should be received not later than October 12, 1978, by the Acting Registrar, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2JD, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

The Directorship is open to both men and women.

TECHNICAL TRANSLATOR required. French mother-tongue. Experienced in pharmaceutical, chemical and allied subjects. Apply in writing to Interlingua Translations, Ashurst Wood, East Grinstead, Sussex.

LONDON COLLEGE requires "A" level tutors in all subjects, especially Science and languages — Box 2162 K, The Times.

ACADEMIC DIRECTOR

REQUIRED FOR THE
LANGUAGE TUITION CENTRE
SCHOOL OF ENGLISH
26/36 Oxford St.,
London W1A 4DY.

Applications are invited from graduates with a recognised T.E.F.L. qualification substantial E.S.L. teaching experience and at least two years' service as Principal or Director of studies of a school on the same field. The successful applicants primary (but not only) responsibility will be the dynamic and effective leadership of a team of more than thirty full time professional E.F.L. teachers, and day to day concern with all matters affecting academic standards.

Salary £10,000 p.a. (Burnham Superannuation or company's private pension scheme).

For particulars from G. W. Compton (Joint Managing Director) to whom applications (in writing only) should be submitted not later than 28th August, 1978.

The University of Papua New Guinea
(PORT MORESBY)
TEACHING POSITIONS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY

Applications are invited for the following positions in the above Department. The Department reaches a wide range of interests in Prehistory, Anthropology, Sociology, Social Policy and Social Work; it is intended a major focus of interest should be in the areas of the Anthropology Sociology of Development and Social Planning.

The Arts Faculty has a common First Year of interdisciplinary study which emphasises team teaching; preference will be given to applicants with relevant experience.

1. LECTURER/SENIOR LECTURER IN PREHISTORY OF THE PACIFIC (Jan., 1979)

The appointee will probably spend half of his/her teaching time in interdisciplinary courses such as the History of Science and Technology and Human Studies.

2. LECTURER/SENIOR LECTURER IN ANTHROPOLOGY OF SOCIOLOGY OF DEVELOPMENT, SOCIAL POLICY, SOCIAL PLANNING, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND RESEARCH METHODS (TWO POSITIONS)—(Jan., July, 1979)

The appointees will spend some of their time teaching courses in the common First Year Programme (Foundation Year). It is expected that one appointee shall share responsibility for the social work degree programme with the Department.

SALARIES: Senior Lecturer: K14,129-K15,846 p.a. Lecturer Grade 2: K10,156-K13,918 p.a. (£1 sterling—K1.55). In addition, an allowance of K1,300 p.a. if single is payable. An extra K1,000 is payable. Allowance and K156 per child. Child Allowance may also be payable. Applications should include detailed curriculum vitae, a recent small photograph and the names and addresses of three referees. Conditions include provision of housing, annual leave fares and FSSU superannuation. Further details and the conditions of appointment are available from the Secretary, Box 4820, University PO, Papua, New Guinea, with whom applications close on 1st September, 1978. Applicants resident in the UK should also send one copy to the Inter-University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London, W1P 0DT, from whom further information is also available.

University of Malaya

Applications are invited for the following Chairs:

FACULTY OF MEDICINE
CHAIR OF MEDICINE

In the Department of Medicine which is a clinical department.

Qualifications and experience: Candidates should have high academic qualifications and wide experience in teaching, research and clinical work. They are also required to have publications of academic standing. All clinical staff of the Faculty are required to undertake patient-care and service functions in the University Hospital which is managed by a Board of Management.

FACULTY OF DENTISTRY
CHAIR OF PREVENTIVE DENTISTRY

Qualifications and experience: Candidates should have high academic qualifications and wide experience in teaching and research. They are also required to have publications of academic standing.

Salary scales (£1 inclusive) (approximate sterling equivalents): £8,315 x £430 to £8,733, review point, £9,014 x £420 to £9,434.

Further particulars and application forms obtainable from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appointments), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF.

The closing date for the receipt of applications is September 9, 1978.

Rothamsted Experimental Station
Harpenden, Herts, AL5 2JQ
BIOCHEMIST

to join a team working on the molecular biology of cereal seed proteins in the Biochemistry Department. Previous experience in nucleic acid metabolism essential. Appointment will be for three years.

Qualifications: First or Upper Second Class Honours Degree in Biochemistry or related subject with a minimum of two years' relevant post-graduate research experience. Preference given to candidate with a Ph.D. degree.

Appointment in grade of Higher Scientific Officer (£3,101-£5,448). Non-contributory superannuation.

Apply in writing to the Secretary, giving names and addresses of two referees and quoting Ref. 366 by 31st August, 1978. Further details on request.

University of Stirling
LECTURESHIP IN SOCIAL WORK

Applications are invited for a new post of Lecturer in Social Work in the Department of Sociology from October 1, 1978, or later by arrangement. In addition to an Honours or Higher Degree, candidates should possess a professional qualification in Social Work and have substantial experience as a social work practitioner. Major teaching responsibilities will be in the general area of social work practice on undergraduate professional courses. The successful applicant will also be expected to develop some specialist field of teaching and research. Salary will be at an appropriate point on the scale £3,660 to £7,308 (under review) according to age and experience.

Further particulars are available from The Secretary (TT), University of Stirling, Stirling FK9 4LA, to whom applications, together with the names of three referees, should be sent by August 31, 1978.

University of Oxford
READERSHIP IN FRENCH LITERATURE

The electors intend to proceed to an election to the Readership in French Literature which is now vacant. The stipend of the reader will be on a scale which is at present £7,074 to £8,730 a year.

Applications (fourteen copies), naming three referees but without testimonials, should be received not later than 5 October, 1978, by the Acting Registrar, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2JD, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

UNIVERSITY OF EXETER
ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN
MEDICAL LIBRARY

Applications are invited for a post of Assistant Librarian, tenable from October 1, 1978, or as soon thereafter as may be arranged. The successful candidate will be the Subject Specialist in charge of the Medical Library, which is housed in a modern building near the Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital (Wonford) and forming part of the Postgraduate Medical Institute. Candidates should hold a good honours degree, preferably in a science, a professional qualification and experience in an academic library.

The initial salary will be at an appropriate point on the national academic library IB Scale, £3,660 to £6,178 p.a., with the possibility of later promotion to the IA Scale, £3,660 to £7,308 p.a.

Further particulars may be obtained from Miss Doreen Watson, Administrative Assistant (Appointments), Northcote House, Queen's Drive, Exeter EX4 4QJ, to whom applications (three copies) should be sent together with the names of two referees, to arrive not later than September 8, 1978. Please quote reference number 5188.

University College of North Wales Bangor

Applications are invited for two ADMINISTRATIVE POSTS within the Registry, to commence as soon as possible.

Applicants for either appointment should have a good honours degree, and preferably some relevant experience in respect of the more senior position.

(1) ASSISTANT REGISTRAR

This appointment to the Administrative Staff Grade II scale (£5,985 to £7,308 per annum) will initially carry responsibility for the administration of the College's site at St Mary's, which comprises:

(a) the teaching and research accommodation of the School of Education;
(b) Halls of Residence for 170 students;
(c) catering facilities;

but the person appointed will be required to work as necessary in any section of the Registry.

(2) ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

This appointment to the Administrative Staff Grade 1A scale (£3,189 to £6,178 per annum), will be initially to the College's Buildings Office, but the person appointed will be required to work as necessary in any section of the Registry.

Applications (two copies), giving details of qualifications and experience, together with the names and addresses of three referees, should be sent to The Assistant Registrar (Personnel), University College of North Wales, Bangor, Gwynedd LL57 2DG, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Closing date for applications, August 28, 1978.

University of Malawi—Chancellor College

Applications are invited for the post of

SENIOR LECTURER/LECTURER IN PHILSOPHY

tenable as soon as possible.

Preference will be given to applicants with a higher degree in philosophy and whose interests include the philosophy of the social sciences, epistemology and modern philosophy. The appointee will be expected to relate philosophy to other disciplines rather than teach very narrow specialisms. Research is encouraged and suggestions for new courses in Philosophy welcomed.

Salary scales (for non-domiciled staff): Senior Lecturer K6,500—K8,000 p.a. Lecturer K5,500—K6,500 p.a. plus an expatriate addition of between K1,640—K1,690 p.a. for Senior Lecturer and between K1,320—K1,640 p.a. for Lecturer (£1 sterling—K1.57); Gratuity of 15 per cent—25 per cent; Superannuation Scheme transferable with FSSU; family passage; various allowances; biennial overseas leave; housing.

Detailed applications (2 copies) with curriculum vitae and naming three referees to be sent to Registrar, University of Malawi, PO Box 278, Zomba, Malawi, by 11 September 1978.

Applicants resident in the UK should also send one copy to Inter-University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT. Further details may be obtained from either address.

University of Nottingham Merical School
LECTURER IN ANAESTHESIA

Applications are invited for a LECTURESHIP in ANAESTHESIA. This post offers a comprehensive higher professional training recognised by the Faculty of Anaesthetists of the Royal College of Surgeons of England. Salary will be on the clinical Lecturer scale (under review) and appropriate honorary status will be granted by the Nottinghamshire Area Health Authority (Teaching). The post attracts U.M.I.s. Applicants must possess the FFARCS, or an equivalent higher qualification.

The post provides opportunities for research and teaching and the successful candidate will be offered an opportunity to prepare for a higher degree.

Further information and a form of application may be obtained from the Senior Medical Assistant Registrar, Medical School, Queen's Medical Centre, Nottingham NG7 2UH, to whom the completed application form should be returned by the 30th August, 1978.

University of Bristol
POSTGRADUATE RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP

IN THE ONCOLOGY RESEARCH UNIT, RADIOTHERAPY CENTRE, BRISTOL ROYAL INFIRMARY, BRISTOL 2.

Applications are invited from a graduate with a good Honours Degree in Immunology, Biochemistry Cell Biology, or a related field, to undertake research on alterations in properties of lymphoid cells during development of tumours. The research will be carried out under the supervision of Dr A. Light, and the successful applicant will be registered for a Higher Degree.

Applications, in writing, to Dr Ann Light, Oncology Research Unit, Radiotherapy Centre, Bristol Royal Infirmary, Bristol 2.

University of Nottingham
SCIENCE LIBRARY

Applications are invited for two posts of

ASSISTANT DIVISIONAL LIBRARIAN (IB)

in the Science Library one in Biological Sciences and one in Physical Sciences, covering most aspects of professional work in these fields. Candidates should be professionally qualified, with a degree preferably in a science subject; appropriate experience will be an advantage. Salary on the range £3,660 to £6,302 (under review).

Further particulars and forms of application, returnable not later than 1st September, 1978, from the Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD. Ref. No. 618.

University of Bath
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
ELECTRONICS EXPERIMENTAL OFFICER

An electronics engineer is required for design and development work on a wide range of control and instrumentation projects applied to Mechanical Engineering systems.

The work is very varied and interesting and involves microprocessors, minicomputers, general analogue and digital circuitry, transducers and signal conditions equipment.

Applications are invited from candidates with a keen interest and preferably relevant experience in the above fields. Applicants should hold a Degree in electronic or electrical engineering or have an appropriate alternative qualification.

The post is tenable initially on a three year contract. However there may be opportunities to transfer to a permanent post at the close of the contract.

Salary in the range £2,889-£3,720 per annum, according to qualifications and experience.

Applications obtainable from the Personnel Officer, University of Bath, Bath BA2 7AY, quoting reference number 787/163.T. Closing date will be 31st August 1978.

University of Nottingham
DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY
CHAIR OF PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTRY

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for the Chair of Pharmaceutical Chemistry.

The successful applicant will be responsible for supervising the teaching and research in the area of Medicinal and Pharmaceutical Chemistry. He or she will be encouraged to establish close links with other departments in the University, including the new Medical School, and with local Pharmaceutical Industry.

The Department of Pharmacy has two other Professorial appointments and the Headship of the department is on a rotating basis. The new Professor will be expected to take part in this rotation.

The salary will be in the professorial range, and further particulars, together with forms of application, returnable not later than 14th August, 1978 may be obtained from the Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD. Ref. No. 611.

University of Bristol
TWO TEMPORARY POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSISTANTS IN MATERIALS SCIENCE

Applications are invited for two posts of temporary Postdoctoral Research Assistant in Materials Science within the Department of Physics. The successful candidates will join an established group investigating the physical mechanisms responsible for the loss in strength of fibre reinforced resins and of resin-based adhesives during exposure to aqueous environments. Each salary will be at the lower end of range 1A £3,660-£6,178 p.a. (under review).

Applications should be sent as soon as possible to Dr R. H. C. Ashbee, University of Bristol, H. H. Wills Physics Laboratory, Tyndall Avenue, Bristol BS8 1TL, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

University of St Andrews
DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY
RESEARCH FELLOW

for a two year investigation into grammatical deficits in verbal communication in Down's Syndrome. A sound knowledge of functional approaches to grammatical structure is required together with the ability to transcribe and analyse speech and to use video recording techniques, to monitor concomitant behaviour. Starting salary in the range £3,660 to £7,130 plus USS. Applications, including a curriculum vitae and the names of two referees, should be sent by September 1, 1978, to Professor M. A. Jeeves, Department of Psychology, The University, St Andrews KY16 9AL, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY OF WELLINGTON
New Zealand

Applications are invited for the following posts:

BOTANY

LECTURESHIP IN THE DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY: Appli[cants] should be either experimental phycologists with interests in m[illegible] studies and able to undertake teaching in plant physiology or physiologists whose research and teaching abilities could be ext[illegible] into the field of marine phycology. In either case an ability to contribute to teaching introductory courses in the biology of plan[illegible] cell biology would be an additional advantage. From 1 Febr[illegible] 1979.

CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY

SENIOR LECTURESHIP WITHIN THE DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY: Applicants should have a formal qualificati[illegible] Clinical Psychology and have demonstrated through their tea[illegible] and practice a firm commitment to the application of the prin[illegible] and practice of psychology to the solution of personal, institu[illegible] and community problems. Preference may be given to a person [illegible] special competence in one of the areas of behaviour modific[illegible] counselling, and social change. It would be an advantag[illegible] applicants to have had experience in the practice of child and f[illegible] psychology. From 1 February, 1979 although an earlier date m[illegible] be able to be negotiated.

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

SENIOR LECTURESHIP AND LECTURESHIP WITHIN DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION: Applicants well-qualified in [illegible] areas of child development or educational psychology w[illegible] considered. For one position, particular interest may be sho[illegible] applicants with expertise in learning theory and its applic[illegible] From 1 February, 1979.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

CHAIR IN THE SCHOOL OF POLITICAL SCIENCE AND PU[illegible] ADMINISTRATION which has become vacant following the de[illegible] Professor R. H. Brookes. The School of Political Science and [illegible] Administration is the largest of its kind in New Zealand, and n[illegible] a wide variety of undergraduate courses in all areas, a[illegible] disciplines. Additionally, there is an Honours programme, an [illegible] vanced research degrees are offered including an interdisci[illegible] programme in public policy. Applicants are sought with resear[illegible] teaching experience in any area of the discipline of Political Sc[illegible]

LECTURESHIP IN THE SCHOOL OF POLITICAL SCIENCE [illegible] PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION: The School runs large introd[illegible] courses on the New Zealand Political System, and on [illegible] Theory. The appointee will be required to assist with one or [illegible] these. Additionally, there will be considerable opportuni[illegible] specialist teaching at more advanced levels. Preference may be [illegible] to applicants in the field of Political Theory and/or P[illegible] Philosophy. From 1 February, 1979.

SALARIES: The salary scale for Professors is NZ$20,9[illegible] $26,461 p.a., for Senior Lecturers NZ$15,434 to $15,4[illegible] where there is a bar, then $16,846 p.a., and for Le[illegible] NZ$10,685 to $12,969 p.a. including cost of living and [illegible] allowances.

Salary scales are under review and a general salary incre[illegible] expected. Fares paid to New Zealand.

Conditions of Appointment and method of application can be ob[illegible] from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts[illegible] Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF.

Applications for all posts close on 31 August, 1978.

BODLEIAN LIBRARY
OXFORD

Applications are invited for the post of

CONSERVATION OFFICER

Candidates should have a good honours degree and/or a sound [illegible] of practical experience in the structures of conservation materials, a[illegible] environmental conditions for housing library materials. They sh[illegible] have practical knowledge of conservation techniques, such as [illegible] fumigation, and the detection and neutralisation of acidity. [illegible] should have the ability to supervise and instruct others and to [illegible] research in, and the testing of, new techniques and materials. [illegible] either £3,660-£6,178, or £3,660-£7,088, depending upon [illegible] experience.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary of the Bodleian Library, Oxford OX1 3BG, to whom application should be made by 23 September, 1978, [illegible] names of two referees.

University of Birmingham
FACULTY OF COMMERCE AND SOCIAL SCIENCE
TWO TEMPORARY RESEARCH ASSOCIATES (RANGE 1B) IN THE DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS STUDIES

Applications are invited for two posts of Research Associate to work on the project "Integrated Models for the Energy Sector (Part 2)", supported by the S.S.R.C. This involves the further development and application of a series of large-scale linear programming models to current problems of U.K. energy policy. The project is under the direction of Professor S. C. Littlechild and involves a small group of staff and research students at the Universities of Birmingham and Aston.

Applicants for both posts should have a background in economics or engineering-economics, and should be familiar with linear programming techniques. One appointee (2) will be primarily responsible for identifying policy issues, preparing data for the model and analysing the results. The other appointee (1) will be primarily responsible for modifying and running the computer programmes.

The appointments will be for two years from October 1, 1978. Salary on the Research Associate (Range 1B) scale £3,189-£4,601 plus superannuation.

Further particulars and application form from the Assistant Registrar (Commerce), University of Birm

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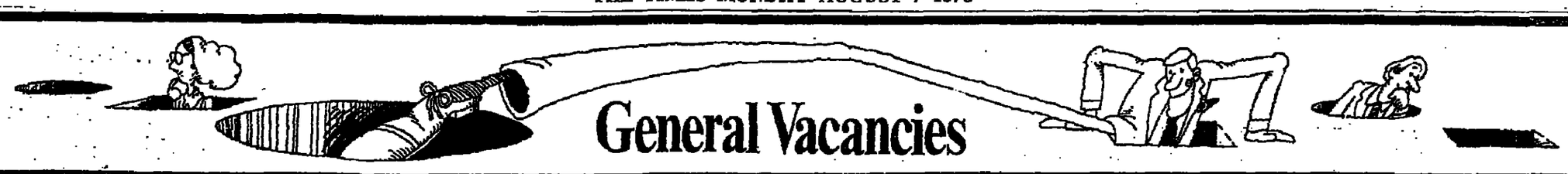

General Vacancies

EMIRATE OF ABU DHABI

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, P.O. BOX 3, ABU DHABI

SITUATIONS VACANT

The Department of Public Works, in the Emirate of Abu Dhabi, invites applications to fill the following vacancies, viz :—

1. ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, BUILDING MANAGEMENT (EXECUTION)

(One vacancy)
Basic salary : U.A.E. Dirhams 7,500.
Qualifications and Experience required :
(a) At least B.Sc. in Civil Engineering from a recognized university.
(b) Not less than 18 years' experience in the execution of buildings construction, out of which at least 5 years must have been as holder of a top supervisory post.
The candidate selected shall be responsible for the 'Execution Unit' which looks after the government's buildings projects, together with direct supervision on site and indirect supervision through Consulting Engineers appointed by the P.W.D., and he shall be directly responsible to the Director of Building Management.
(c) Good knowledge of English language.

2. CHIEF ENGINEER (AIRPORTS)

(One vacancy : Grade 1/2)
Basic salary scale : U.A.E. Dirhams 6,000 to 6,500 per month.
Qualifications and Experience required :
(a) At least B.Sc. in Civil Engineering from a recognized university.
(b) At least 12 years' experience in the fields of design, construction and maintenance of airports and relevant structures ;
Ample experience in contract administration and in drafting of contracts, terms of reference and reports ;
Proven administrative ability in supervising and co-ordinating the work of engineers and technicians and in checking the work of Consulting Engineers appointed by the P.W.D. for the design and supervision of projects.
(c) Good knowledge of English language.

3. CHIEF ENGINEER (DREDGING AND RECLAMATION)

(One vacancy : Grade 1/2)
Basic salary scale : Dh. 6,000 to 6,500 per month.
Qualifications and Experience required :
(a) At least B.Sc. in Civil Engineering from a recognized university.
(b) At least 12 years' experience in the design, construction and maintenance of marine works, in particular in dredging and reclamation works.
Ample experience in the administration of dredging contract with international companies,
Proven administrative ability in supervising and co-ordinating the work of engineers and technicians and in checking the work of Consulting Engineers appointed by the P.W.D. for the design and supervision of projects.
(c) Good knowledge of English language.

4. CHIEF ARCHITECT

(One vacancy : Grade 1/2)
Basic salary scale : Dh. 6,000 to Dr6.500 per month.
Qualifications and Experience required :
(a) The minimum qualification required is to have a B.Sc. in Architecture from a recognized university or Technical Institute.
(b) To have a practical experience of not less than 12 years in architectural designs of buildings and to be competent enough to look after a group of designers composed of architects, architectural draughtsmen and other technicians in the Design Section.
(c) Good knowledge of English language.

5. SENIOR ENGINEER (ROADS)

(One vacancy : Grade 2/2)
Basic salary scale : Dh. 4,200 to Dh. 4,900 per month.
Qualifications and Experience required :
(a) At least B.Sc. in Civil Engineering or equivalent qualification.
(b) At least 6 years' experience in the fields of design and construction of roads.
Sufficient experience to follow up the work of Consulting Engineers in the design as well as the supervisory stage ;
Proven ability in supervising the work of engineers and technicians working under him.
(c) Good knowledge of English language.

6. SENIOR ENGINEER (HARBOUR AND MARINE WORKS)

(One vacancy : Grade 2/2)
Basic salary scale : Dh. 4,200 to Dh. 4,900 per month.
Qualifications and Experience required :
(a) At least B.Sc. in Civil Engineering or equivalent qualification.
(b) At least 6 years' experience in the fields of design, construction and maintenance of sea harbour projects or other similar works and/or in dredging and reclamation works.
Sufficient experience to follow up the work of Consulting Engineers in the design as well as the supervisory stage ;
Proven ability to supervise the work of engineers and technicians working under him.
(c) Good knowledge of English language.

7. SENIOR MECHANICAL ENGINEER

(One vacancy : Grade 2/2)
Basic salary scale : Dh. 4,200 to Dh. 4,900 per month.
Qualifications and Experience required :
(a) The minimum qualification required is to have a B.Sc. or equivalent in mechanical engineering from a recognized university or Technical Institute and preferably with additional qualification in air conditioning.
(b) To have not less than 6 years' practical experience in air conditioning design and supervision of control systems and with experience in boilers, fire fighting installations, water suppy systems and other mechanical equipments such as kitchen and laundry equipments.
(c) Good knowledge of English language.

8. SENIOR MECHANICAL ENGINEER (AUTOMOBILES)

(One vacancy : Grade 2/2)
Basic salary scale : Dh. 4,200 to Dh. 4,900 per month.
Qualifications and Experience required :
(a) The minimum qualification required it to have a B.Sc. in Mechanical Engineering from a recognized university or Technical Institute.
(b) To have not less than 6 years' practical experience in maintenance, repairing and general overhaul of motor vehicles. To be competent enough to look after the work of repairs and overhauling workshops composed of mechanics, skilled labourers, etc.
(c) Good knowledge of English language.

9. ENGINEER (DREDGING AND RECLAMATION)

(One vacancy : Grade 2/3)
Basic salary scale : Dh. 3,500 to Dh. 4,200 per month.
Qualifications and Experience required :
(a) B.Sc. in Civil Engineering.
(b) At least 3 years' experience in the field of marine works, in particular in dredging and reclamation works or other similar works.
(c) Good knowledge of English language.

10. ENGINEER (MARINE-WORKS)

(One vacancy : Grade 2/3)
Basic salary scale : Dh. 3,500 to Dh. 4,200 per month.
Qualifications and Experience required :
(a) B.Sc. in Civil Engineering.
(b) At least 3 years' experience in the field of marine and sea port works.
(c) Good knowledge of English language.

11. ENGINEER (AIRPORTS)

(One vacancy : Grade 2/3)
Basic salary scale : Dh. 3,500 to Dh. 4,200 per month.
Qualifications and Experience required :
(a) B.Sc. in Civil Engineering.
(b) At least 3 years' experience in the field of airports and relevant structures or other similar works.
(c) Good knowledge of English language.

12. MATERIALS ENGINEER

(One vacancy : Grade 2/3)
Basic salary scale : Dh. 3,500 to Dh. 4,200 per month.
Qualifications and Experience required :
(a) At least B.Sc. in Civil Engineering.
(b) At least 3 years' experience in the field of building materials testing and should have an adequate knowledge of international methods of testing and interpretation of results.
(c) Good knowledge of English language.

13. QUANTITY SURVEYOR

(One vacancy : Grade 2/3)
Basic salary scale : Dh. 3,500 to Dh. 4,200 per month.
Qualifications and Experience required :
(a) B.Sc. degree from a recognized university or Technical Institute in Civil Engineering or Building Technology, with an experience in quantity surveying or a recognized diploma in quantity surveying, equivalent to B.Sc.
(b) Not less than 3 years' experience in the field of estimations and preparation of bills of quantities in buildings.
(c) Good knowledge of English language.

GENERAL CONDITIONS :

A. Cost of Living, Transport and Water and Electricity allowances shall be granted, in addition to the basic salary, as per the prevailing laws of the Emirate.
B. The appointment shall be on the basis of 'Foreign Contract Employment', by which the successful candidate shall be given an unfurnished accommodation with a furniture allowance of 9 months' basic salary, with a maximum of Dh. 30,000, for the married candidate, and 7 months' basic salary, with a maximum of Dh. 25,000, for the single candidate. First class air tickets shall be granted to the candidate selected for the post of Assistant Director, Building Management (Execution) and economy class air tickets to all the others, together with tickets for wife and three dependent children aged 18 and below, at the time of appointment, on annual leave and on the termination of service.
C. The contract shall be for a period of two years, which may be renewed on a yearly basis.
D. Annual leave of 60 days shall be granted to those in grade 1/2 and 2/2 and 45 days to those in grade 2/3.
E. On termination of service, the candidate shall be entitled to gratuity at the rate of one month's basic salary for every year of consecutive service until the first five years; and a half months' basic pay for the next five consecutive years of service and two months' basic pay for every year of service thereafter.
F. The candidate shall be physically fit and of good conduct.
G. Preference shall be given to U.A.E. nationals and then to the nationals of friendly Arab countries.

REMARKS :

1. Applications shall be accompanied by approved copies of academic and experience certificates.
2. A candidate shall apply for one post only and shall show clearly, on the envelope, the name of the post applied for.
3. If no answer is received by the applicant, it shall be considered as an apology. The Department reserves the right of not returning the applicants' certificates and documents.

Those interested shall address their applications, within 30 days from the date of publication of this advertisement, to :—

H.E. the Under-Secretary,
Department of Public Works,
P.O. Box 3 or 88, Abu Dhabi, U.A.E.

Ghanim Al Sweidi
Under-Secretary

MPORARY OPPORTUNITY FOR NEW GRADUATE

Spastics Society is seeking someone to act as Assistant e Honorary Petition Organiser. The petition con- d has been set up by an independant committee to rt the campaign to Save a Baby, from Being Born ic.

requirement is for someone with plenty of drive, tive and enthusiasm. The successful candidate will quired to contact people and organisations seeking with the petition, and to implement some of the cts set in motion by the Organiser.

appointment will be for three months in the first ice, and the salary at the rate of £3,200.

application form and further details please contact :
Sally Johnson, Personnel Department
The Spastics Society
12 Park Crescent, London W1N 4EQ

WORLD MEDICINE
SSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

d Medicine's Managing Editor is looking for a new tant. She needs somebody with a knowledge and love of English language who will be responsible for the early es of producing medicine's liveliest magazine: marking up for the printers, checking grammar, references, spelling and proof reading. Previous experience and knowledge of icine useful but not essential.

ty to type almost compulsory, as we are a small outfit everyone helps everyone else when needed.

Jobs would suit someone bright and intelligent who wants work in medical publishing and who has (a) an eye for ll and (b) the obsessional attributes needed by a good proof er. Sense of humour essential. Salary negotiable.

ou think you may be the person we're looking for please e or telephone

Fiona Pearson at World Medicine
Tareville House, 26/27 Oxenden Street, SW1Y 4EL.
Tel. 930 7244

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ECONOMICS Graduate with Spanish or Greek or Portu- for project with Economic Co Agency. Salary £5,000- —Contact 01-491 8224. Farquharson Ltd. (Recruit- Consultants).

TIAL ESTATES Negotiator ed to deal with Central Lon- Mixed property. Phone Ref. 7416 0272

ts, 16-20. "O" or "A" results soon? Opening im- p. Banking, Accountancy, ice and Shipping. Covent Appts., 53 Fleet St., —353 7696.

AL TRANSLATOR ish French mother- —See Pub. & Ed.

L ASSISTANT required by sports holiday organisers. P. Kite. 01-940 7782.

AL CLERKS, engineering und. S.W.1. To £2,600 — Staff Agy., 4 Marylebone W.1. 935 0791.

THE ECONOMIST BOOKSHOP has a vacancy for an assistant book- seller at 113 W.C.2 premises at the L.S.E. This is a career oppor- tunity for an existing or would be bookseller. Minimum age 18. Open to graduate or school leaver, but minimum qualification 4 "O" levels, including English. Approximate total salary within range £2,500-£2,750 p.a. according to age, experience and qualifications. Detailed training, short probationary period. For in- terview ring Chris Harrington on 242 2614.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANT, 20-25, required for major oil company client. Fealty for routine duties, but with good prospects of ad- vancement. Must have "O" levels plus some commercial experience. £3,700 a.a.e.—Guy Greyce Recruitment Consultants, 29 St. James's St., S.W.1. 839 1082.

GUERNSEYS GALORE.—See Eng- land with us. Smart capable per- son required for one month on Conny show circuit. Accommode- tion provided. Driving licence essential.—Ring 01-834 6141.

SCHOOL LEAVERS, 16-19 for business, commercial and Finan- cial careers, contact Covent Garden Appts., 53 Fleet St., E.C.4. 353 7696.

PARIS
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ARCHAEOLOGICAL FIELD ASSISTANT

A six-month appointment from September, 1978, to carry out field survey in the Vale of Belvoir. Salary AP1.

Apply to: Hazel Wheeler, Trent Valley Archaeological Research Committee, The University, Nottingham NG7 2RD, by August 14th.

University of St. Andrews

PSYCHOLOGICAL LABORATORY

Applications are invited from graduates with a good honours degree in Psychology for a post of

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

to work on a project concerned with cognitive development in children from 3 to 5 years old. The appointment will be for one year in the first instance (with a probable extension for second year). Salary within range £3,189 to £3,660 plus USSF.

Applications, including a curriculum vitae and the names of three referees, should be submitted by 31st August, 1978 to Doctor John McShane, Psychological Laboratory, University of St Andrews, St Andrews, Fife, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

ALANGATE Legal Staff, the special- ist consultants to the profession, offer a confidential service to employers and staff at all levels. Telephone for appointment or write to Mrs. Rolinck, Mr. Hartness or Mr. Gates, 01-405 7201, London, W.C.2 (off Kings- way).

FINANCE & ACCOUNTANCY

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS in Central London have vacancies for an Articled Pupil, and a senior or qualified person. Good conditions, salary and prospects.—Replies to Box 1838 K, The Times.

NOTICE

All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available on request.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

CHAUFFEUR

Dresser Industries' Oilfield Products Group, a major supplier of products and services to the oil industry, requires a Chauffeur/euse for their European head-quarters in Knightsbridge.
The Chauffeur/esse will be responsible for driving the Daimler limousine for senior executives of the company and executives of major clients.
An excellent salary will be paid and benefits include a company pension scheme, free uniform and generous expenses.
Please write, giving full details of previous positions held and enclosing a recent photograph, to :—
Ms. J. Hutchence,
OILFIELD PRODUCTS GROUP,
197 Knightsbridge, London SW7 1RJ.
Tel : 01-584 7040.

EXPERIENCED HEAD CHEF MALE/FEMALE

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SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS
ALSO ON PAGES 4 AND 16

Lord Chalfont

Why the BBC external services must be left well alone

One of the most gratifying features of Dr David Owen's comprehensive demolition of the "Think Tank" report on overseas representation has been his robust defence of the external services of the BBC. There were, of course, many passages in the recent White Paper at which one could scarce forbear to cheer—notably the forthright rejection of the miserable characterization of Britain as a country of declining influence, no longer entitled to have a foreign policy at all. Of all the ill-considered proposals in the Central Policy Review Staff (CPRS) report, however, the most fatuous was that which sought to reduce the hours of broadcasting in the BBC's World Service. In deciding that the 24-hour programmes shall continue, the Government makes the point (obvious, one might have thought, to most grown-up people) that "to abandon the round-the-clock service would damage our national interests and reputation out of all proportion to any financial savings that might be derived".

Although that seems to deal fairly conclusively with the matter, it may be just worth while to recall the precise nature of the proposal in the CPRS report, if only to savour once again that document's unique blend of dottiness and intellectual poverty. It was that all external broadcasting, including the World Service in English, should close down between 8.00 pm and 4.00 am Greenwich Mean Time. It is not entirely clear why these somewhat arbitrary times were chosen. It is true, of course, that they include the hours during which right-thinking Englishmen should be in bed, not messing about in broadcasting studios; but the World Service, as its name suggests, is meant to be listened to principally by foreigners, who insist on observing their own exotic hours of business. When it is midnight GMT, for example, it is seven o'clock in the morning in Lima and seven o'clock in the evening in Bangkok. Presumably the idea was that if anybody in these places wanted to listen to the BBC, they should jolly well get up early or stay up late.

With all that happily behind us, it might be an appropriate time to offer a few reflections, from long personal experience, on the value and quality of the BBC's external services. The World Service in English is, quite simply, the best broadcasting service in the world. It is not, as seemed implicit in the approach of the CPRS, an arm of the Government or a short-term instrument of foreign policy. It is an independent service dedicated to the principle and practice of impartiality and truth, even if governments, including our own, sometimes find this uncomfortable to live with. For 24 hours, every day, it sends out short-wave programmes of world news (generally every hour on the hour), news about Britain, sport, financial reports, current affairs, jazz and classical music. It is true that it has The Glums and Sarah Ward as well, but the vast majority of the programmes are thoughtful, objective, literate and serious in the best sense of the word. Incidentally for those who live in this country, they can be received at certain times of the day in the medium wave on 276 metres, where they provide a refreshing alternative to the relentless triviality and persistent ideological bias of much of the domestic output.

> "Sitting in a hotel room in Delhi or the British Embassy in Seoul, I find something immensely reassuring about Lilliburlero, the theme music which always introduces the world news"

Whatever else I forget to include in my baggage when I travel abroad, I never leave out my short-wave radio. Sitting in a hotel room in Delhi or the British Embassy in Seoul, I find something immensely reassuring about *Lilliburlero*, the *uninhibitedly jingoistic* theme music which always introduces the time signal and the world news. And it is pleasant to hear the voices of people who speak almost invariably with respect for the language, in contrast to the modish and illiterate mid-Atlantic patois which passes for English in some of our home service programmes. Nor is listening to the World Service all culture and current affairs. I have sat on a hill outside Caracas with a few cans of cold beer and listened to the Welsh rugby team thrashing England at Twickenham (a not uncommon occurrence, but one which has a special flavour on a hot Saturday morning in Venezuela). I have listened in Hongkong to the winning male voice choir at the National Eisteddfod and in Singapore, with an acute sense of embarrassment, to myself pontificating about south-east Asia.

These programmes provide an almost indispensable service not only for travellers and exiles from this country, but for many of the 370 million people all over the world who speak English. If there is a valid criticism of it (and, to be fair, it was included in the CPRS report) it is that in some parts of the world the signal is almost inaudible. In Teheran, for example, I have spent many frustrating hours trying to extract something comprehensible from what appear to be coded messages from outer space; and in Urumchi, Moscow Radio is loud and clear but there is a decorous silence from London. However, I suppose not many people speak English in the autonomous Uigur region of Sinkiang.

It is, given these pockets of inadequacy, encouraging to read in the Government's White Paper that, so far from reducing the scope of the World Service, it is intended to spend £20 million over the next five years "to maintain audibility within the BBC's estimate of what it considers technically essential". The syntax may not be all that elegant, but the sentiment is unexceptionable. As Sir Michael Swann said in an address at the Royal Society of Arts earlier this year "if one does something conspicuously well—and vast audiences all over the world are in no doubt that we do—then surely that is something to concentrate on, regardless of the difficulties".

It may seem ungracious to carp at any aspect of a government statement which reflects the admirable feat of accepting the few sensible and constructive proposals of the Think Tank, while consigning the rest to the obscurity from which it should never have emerged. It is, however, a little disconcerting to learn that there is to be yet another review, this time of what are called the vernacular services. The BBC broadcasts over 700 hours a week in 39 languages. The potential influence of these programmes can be judged by some of the audience statistics. In Thailand, the BBC Thai Service has the largest audience of any external broadcaster, with Radio Peking and the Voice of America in second and third place. In Mexico City alone over 200,000 people listen regularly to the BBC Service in Spanish. In urban Pakistan the BBC's Urdu Service has a regular following of over 2 million (I have taken these figures from Sir Michael Swann's Royal Society of Arts Lecture).

The CPRS proposed that broadcasting in Somali, Tamil and Nepalese should cease and that broadcasting in Spanish (to Latin America) and in Arabic should be halved; that there should be no further broadcasting in Japanese or in European languages outside the Communist block. These suggestions, among others, will presumably be considered in the new review. Apart from the unsettling effect of these repeated investigations (there have been at least eight of them in the past 25 years) there is a dangerous fallacy embedded in the apparent assumption that changes should be made on an assessment of current foreign policy priorities. Once these cuts were made it would be difficult, if not impossible to restore them if the structure of world politics changed: and even if they could be restored, it would not be easy to recapture the lost audiences.

In these days it is not unusual to hear Britain unfavourably compared with other countries; the cleanliness of our streets, the quality of our goods and the diligence of our workers all come in for a good deal of disobliging comment. The only people who disparage the overseas service of the BBC, apart from an occasional disgruntled target of its criticism, are the sages of Tass and Moscow Radio. If there is something we do superlatively well, there are powerful arguments for leaving it alone, and the hostility of tyrants is one of them.

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David Steel

Marching towards a disaster under the banner of progress

The aftermath of Seveso.

How big a part will the Jojoba plant play in the coming general election? That is my theme for today. Not big enough is my answer. Ministerial statements will be made saying: "The Jojoba plant is being kept under constant review", or words to that effect. "We are aware of the international potential . . . too early to assess . . . significant contribution . . . considerable problems to overcome." If the gentle reader does not believe me I refer him to *Hansard* of July 31 where he will find utterances of precisely that character on the subject, in response to questions from the indefatigable Tam Dalyell.

Those who have not abandoned me after the first paragraph—for the apparent relative sanity of the crossword—may yet be wondering what on earth I am talking about. Let me explain. The Jojoba plant is a large tropical plant which can be used to make vegetable oil of a kind which might be used for the softening of leather. Research into this possibility is being conducted in the United States, Mexico and Israel. The importance of it is that the oil could become a substitute for the oil, at present used by industry, obtained from the sperm oil of the whale.

Some 30,000 whales were slaughtered last year and with high technology having replaced the harpoon and rowing boat, the whale is now threatening to join the list of those whom the human race has rendered "extinct species". My colleague Stephen Ross, Liberal spokesman on the environment, raised this matter in the Commons last week.

He urged the Government to follow the example of the United States and ban the import of whale oil products. So far the total response of Her Majesty's Government to the threatened extinction of the whale has been to ban the use of whale oil for the cleaning of Army boots, a gesture hardly likely to have conclusive impact on the continuing rate of slaughter.

The best hope of averting the complete disaster of extinction lies in a two-pronged attack, first on the Japanese and Russians, to limit their whaling, and second on the rapid development of alternative oil from the Jojoba plant.

Now all this may seem fairly peripheral to the forthcoming clash of political debate and the question's use of the ballot boxes, indeed at present it is. But I have taken the issue of whale oil simply as an example of the genuine rise in concern among our population about the quality of our existence. There is growing recognition that we are but trustees of this planet for future generations and that a new task has now fallen on modern government, namely the supervision and control—both domestically and internationally—of unbridled technolo[gy] ing the dubious ban[ner] "progress" before our[...]

Ten years ago this [...] concern was dismissed a[s] held only by bands of [...] cranks wearing open [...] and munching wholeme[al] and lettuce. Unfortunat[ely] attitude of government [...] stuck in that reaction. [...] lieve it is profoundly [...] and ought to be challeng[ed] in open debate.

There is little sign th[at] will be done by the two [...] parties, despite the [...] intentioned efforts of [...] individuals within each. [...] servatives are unsympath[etic] the idea that gov[ernment] should produce yet mo[re] ters on the operation of [...] forces (Professor Hay[ek] be ready to dash o[ut] another predictable le[tter] the editor accusing me [...] doning Liberal prin[ciples] Socialists were even mor[e] to embrace the wonders [of tech]nology. That ludicrous [...] tinuing waste (in ever[y sen]pretation of the word [...] corde, was their brainc[hild] the greatest explosion [...] now despised human fa[ctors], the high-rise [...] blocks, took place wi[th] encouragement.

These issues must d[...] be raised by the Liber[als] We divided the House [...] giving the Windscale r[ecycling] sing plant the go-ahead President Carter's inter[national] evaluation of the nucl[ear] cycle was available. W[e were] supported by nearly a [...] MPs. So we are fin[ally ...] The disasters of Flix[borough] and Seveso and the appalling conflagration [...] Spanish seaside camp's [...] all helped to alert [...] opinion against the [...] assumption of governm[ent] big is better and that a[ll sci]tific and technical deve[lopment] is inherently beneficial. [...] cracles as far apart as [...] America and Germany [...] opinion has been fore[d to] large and sometimes [...] demonstrations. In Sw[eden] was a contributory fa[ctor] toppling the long-lasting [...] government and the lo[...] tions.

[...] the roles [...] Liberal Party as a p[...] in office is to raise [...] able Hebgen-ism [...] the 1959 election we a[...] cussed Britain's role [...] European Community. [...] caught up later. In the [...] election we shall cert[ainly] questioning the little [...] on natural energy sou[rces] growing dependence [...] nuclear economy, our [...] grow more of our own f[ood] treatment of the anim[al king]dom and the general [...] develop a nation in [...] with the natural world [...] Jojoba plant should [...] its own.

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The growing isolation of Mr Begin

The Israeli Prime Minister has lately been showing signs of strain. Mr Begin has always been a patient man and a philosophical one, accepting criticism, if not gladly, at least with resignation. He is so persuaded of the reasonableness of his own position that his composure is rarely disturbed by the thought that his opponents may have valid arguments too. Today he bridles at censure and sees in it a worldwide conspiracy for his removal.

Some of his recent outbursts are understandable. One was directed at what he described as the "chutzpah" (cheek) of President Sadat in choosing which Israeli he is disposed to negotiate with, ostentatiously by-passing the elected Prime Minister. But then, Mr Begin need not have permitted this situation to arise and, when it did, he could have contented himself with future prevention rather than display his irritation publicly.

His present uncharacteristic asperity must be the consequence of the current pressures on him. President Sadat is pressing—and with a good deal of skill—for further unilateral concessions. The Americans are leaning heavily on him for more flexibility which he denounces as capitulation. He is encountering emphatic and vocal opposition in his own country. Not least, strongly pro-Israel Jews in the Western world are, more forcefully than ever before, voicing their concern over his policies.

All his troubles arise out of the widely held belief that negotiations with the Egyptians are deadlocked because of Mr Begin. Try as he may, he has failed to shake off the label of intransigence which has been pinned on him. He and his spokesmen point unavailingly to the fact that it was Sadat and not the Israelis who broke off the political talks in January after only one and a half days. Nor can they understand why the Israeli 26-point peace plan which was welcomed both by the United States and this country as an important contribution towards peace should now be ignored.

Israelis—and not only Mr Begin's supporters—are mystified and outraged that Israel should be called uncompromising while Mr Sadat is portrayed as flexible. In what respect save public relations, they ask, has he displayed flexibility? Whatever may have become known of his private thoughts, Egypt's president in public still stands very close to his original demands. He asks for more "gestures" and Israel is called obdurate for refusing to make gifts. He wants Israel to give him in advance results which could only come from negotiations—and makes this the price for continuing negotiations.

That is how the mass of Israelis see their situation; as victims of the cynical world's double standards. They are expected to make all the hard concessions while Arab extremism, in word and deed, is explained away as the rhetoric of an emotional people and the hyperbole of the aggrieved.

This is not to say that all Israelis back Mr Begin. Strong and growing opposition has emerged to his equivocal position on the future of the territories on the West bank of the Jordan which were captured by Israel in 1967. Mr Begin's original exclusion of these lands from UN resolution 242 (which called for the return of occupied territories) has now been modified. But he has still not committed himself to an unambiguous statement that his concern is for security, not territory, and that if and when all Israel's legitimate security needs, including defensible borders, are met, what he calls Judaea and Samaria will be relinquished.

This issue is the gravamen of the criticism of Mr Begin. His intractability on this point is generally attributed to his dogmatism about security together with a religious belief in Israel's God-given right to its Biblical homeland.

Enlightened opinion in the West, and in Israel too, is suspicious of such a combination of religion and nationalism. Security, yes. But religious mysticism as a factor in politics is both puzzling and alarming. Fortuitously, a new book* by an English-born Israeli scholar tries to explain it to a sceptical Western world.

Professor Fisch is one of Mr Begin's most articulate and passionate supporters. To him, Zionism is not merely a movement of national liberation, for Jews are a "peculiar people" and cannot achieve normally like other nations. They are a "covenant people", the covenant being the central experience of Israel recorded in the scriptures.

That covenant between God and Israel is seen by Fisch to be also rooted in space and he believes that only in the Holy Land can the Jewish people fulfil itself and perform its service as a holy nation. He insists that only the covenant gives Zionism meaning and that the experience of the Jews has a universal significance. "The return of the Jew to his land and to his origins becomes the concrete symbolization of a wider search for meaning." It is a spiritual return which has a direct and practical bearing on the present assaults on the values of Western civilization.

When in 1967 as a result of the Six-Day war Israel "came into possession of the whole Biblical land of Canaan . . . it was not only a homecoming, but a meeting with a deeper, forgotten self" which, the Professor continues, Israel then fumbled.

Mr Begin has not formulated his beliefs with this precision nor are they so extreme. But Professor Fisch does give some clues to the Prime Minister's thinking. He holds fast to certain beliefs and principles, obscurantist and dangerous though some are, and will not lightly compromise them.

Prime Minister Begin (centre) at yesterday's talks in Jerusalem with US Secretary of State Cyrus Vance (left). On Mr Begin's right, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan; on Mr Vance's left, US envoy Alfred Atherton talks to Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders.

His religious mysticism is not shared by the majority of the Israeli population and, sooner or later through the democratic process, their views will be heard. But at this time, the prevailing opinion within Israel is that President Sadat's uncompromising stance and King Husain's refusal to talk are the real obstacles to peace, not Mr Begin's religious beliefs. If the Arabs show themselves ready for the give-and-take of serious negotiations, only then will Israeli public opinion put Mr Begin under strong pressure to bend or go.

In the meantime, the lesson of recent events in the light of Mr Begin's convictions and Israel's sense of isolation is that outside pressure will generally be counter-productive. For example, a sure way of uniting Israel behind Mr Begin and destroying the "Peace Now" movement would be for President Carter to produce his own peace plan instead of prevailing on the parties to negotiate with each other and not the United States.

Secondly, there are no present indications that Mr Begin is on the point of being ousted. Neither of the possible alternative leaders within the coalition (Mr Weizmann and Mr Dayan) has anything like sufficient party support. Mr Begin's health is the imponderable, but in the normal course of events, the electorate will only be able to pass judgment at the next general election which is not due for another three years. Were he to lose a vote of confidence in Parliament, he would go sooner, but at the present moment, there are no signs of it happening.

While Israelis resent and resist what they perceive as unfair attacks from abroad, inspired by oil rather than international morality, they do take seriously the thoughtful and reasoned criticism of friends. It is widely reported in Israel's free press and undoubtedly influences opinion. Criticism will be more effective if it shows awareness, if not acceptance, of the motivations of Mr Begin and the concepts on which they are based.

William Frankel

*The Zionist Revolution. A New Perspective, by Harold Fisch; Weidenfeld & Nicolson.

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LEAPMAN IN AMERICA

The *New Yorker*, that plump and venerable weekly magazine, has an occasional feature called "letters we never finished reading". It pokes fun at missives, usually of the kind seeking donations from some cause of doubtful worth, which have especially daunting opening paragraphs.

It is time to start a new column called "letters we never opened". Increasingly, such unsolicited solicitations are being enclosed in envelopes bearing messages which are supposed to encourage the recipient to open them, but which I suspect may have the opposite effect.

The most common kind are the ones I often get from American Express, *Reader's Digest* and such: "You may already have won a trip worth $15,000, plus a $10,000 automobile—or $25,000." True, I may already have done so. And pigs may fly, England may win the next World Cup, income tax may be abolished. American Express may even stop sending me mail of that nature—though that seems the least likely of all those eventualities.

The other important category of envelope graffiti are the hortatory. "Urgent message on threat to human rights enclosed", boomed one I received the other day. "Immediate response required." That turned out to be the National Organization for Women fretting over the fate of the equal rights amendment.

Still more alarming was one from the Union of Concerned Scientists: "Notice: this envelope contains important information about nuclear power plants scheduled to be built in the United States. Please check inside to see how these plants may affect you."

In broadly similar tone was one which asked provocatively and a little painedly: "Do you really want this to happen?" That was my final warning before the expiry of a subscription to a magazine which had been taken out by my predecessor.

An envelope which must have been designed to attract by repelling read in large letters: "WARNING—Do not deduct the enclosed membership from your income tax." Another was more enigmatic. "Which side are you on?" It asked, and I did not stay for an answer.

A large envelope read thus, in a reproduction of a naive, feminine hand: "My stockbroker husband laughed at my 'investment'—but I knew better". The investment, which I was urged to share, was in a collection of $45 decorative plates in an "edition limited to 19,500".

"Did the United States help these men kill Charles Horman?" asked another envelope, carrying a picture of four sinister uniformed and moustachioed men, one wearing sunglasses. I do not know who the late Mr Horman was, let alone the answer to the question, although the photograph suggested a Latin American connexion.

Questions are a favourite device of envelope sloganeers. "Is he our next war President?" asked one, carrying an unmistakably toothy picture of Jimmy Carter. This was an invasion to subscribe to the *Journal of Psychohistory*, and I declined. Another envelope answered its own question: "For whom does the clock tick? It ticks for us all." This was another subscription solicitation for a magazine about atomic power.

Indeed, magazines specialize in such envelopes. "Yours free", one announced. "The twentieth anniversary issue of *Worldview Magazine*, a journal of ethical reflections and shocking revelations in both national and international affairs". An intriguingly catholic mix, but one does have such a lot to read.

That is why it was equally easy to resist the invitation to "sample a new food and wine publication destined to make culinary history", and easier still not to respond to an envelope offering free "The sensational story of Hitler".

There are treats for the ear as well as the eye. "You are invited to experience the most astounding spontaneous musical event to take place anywhere since the Reformation", shrieked one envelope. I had never thought of the Reformation as a spontaneous musical event, but it does provide a fresh insight into history.

Still more baffling was the envelope informing me: "You qualify for low-cost group insurance available only to honourably discharged veterans". It is true that I am a veteran, but of the British rather than the United States armed forces; and I am not sure whether my discharge was honourable, though it was certainly executed with mutual relief.

The waste of trees that have been felled to provide the paper for my junk mail is deplorable. But at least by trailing their message on the envelope the senders have avoided wasting much of my time and reduced wear on my paper knife.

■ A few weeks ago I wrote from California about the science of human behaviour, or making the obvious seem like a discovery. Although it began in the west, it has burgeoned across the country, and I have gleaned a nice collection of ridiculous examples, mainly from a careful study of university press releases.

It is wonderful how many academics are solemnly carrying out research into what makes people do what they do and startling themselves with the sheer predictability of their findings. These they present in a tone of shrill disbelief, marvelling that life has so few surprises.

For instance, a French anthropologist attached to Columbia University in New York has written a book about a year he spent in a midwestern town, studying "how Americans experience and create their lives, work, worship and other social interaction". Among his subjects were a group of young adults who got together at weekends and some evenings, and he wondered why they did so.

"They got together", he marvelled, "simply because, as they put it, they 'liked' each other." The inverted commas round "liked" are specially pleasing.

The University of Texas at Austin seems particularly rich in such nonsense, or perhaps has a particularly active public relations staff. Thus we have a social psychologist from there explaining: "Reciprocity is probably the basic building block of human relationships. . . . Revealing intimate details about ourselves is effective in establishing a perception of personalism in the person we are talking with."

The word from Texas, though, is a bit confused. While the social psychologist is urging us to establish a perception of personalism, a professor of social work warns us against an excess of self-preoccupation.

"The self-preoccupation issues have grown out of the psychological concepts of self-actualization and self-fulfilment", she observed. "I have no quarrel with the b[...] concepts, but the longer [...] those concepts has g[...] some distortions." Ther[e is the] danger of a person giv[ing ...] rity to his own needs [...] less of the effect on oth[ers].

Further confusion is from Michigan State Un[iversity] where experts on pa[renting] are blamed for "low se[lf-esteem] among parents, an inc[reasingly] visible problem plagu[ing] American family". [...] developments instruct[ive] marked: "Parents th[ink] stupid they are by re[ading] how-to parent books [...] fidence in their ability [...] tend to feel guilty abo[ut their] own needs."

I detect that we are [...] one of those transitions [...] where a new generation [...] perts is coming along [...] us of the effect of pe[...] much heed to the old [...] experts. In human be[...] as with fashions and m[...] and running shoes, it is [...] able how quickly last [...] model becomes obsolete.

هكذا من الأصل

TIMES PAST THE TIMES
New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE ARAB–ARAB CONFLICT

r Cyrus Vance yesterday began new attempt to bring about ace between Israel and Egypt. e will be putting pressure on esident Sadat to return to the nference table, and on the raelis to offer him some better ducement to do so. The Israelis ll be tempted to suggest to m that, instead of putting essure on them to satisfy an versary who for the moment s neither the power nor the ll to attack them, he would be tter employed trying to bring out a ceasefire in some of the ernecine feuds which are now ulding the Arab world, and the olence of which has spilled er into the streets of non-Arab ies.

While all is quiet on the Sinai nt, Syrian shells are ripping ough apartment blocks in the stian quarters of Beirut. A tle further north, rival Palesian groups have been killing h other in the Beddaoui ugee camp. The leadership of Fatah, the dominant group hin the Palestine Liberation ganization, is involved in a idly struggle with more lical elements who, it asserts, financed and masterminded the killers of Iraq. Incensed the murders of official PLO resentatives in London last uary and in Kuwait in June, Fatah leaders have begun to back directly against Iraqi bassies abroad. But that has y provoked further spectacu attacks on PLO offices last k in Paris and in Islamabad. he Iraqi government denies ponsibility for these attacks, t as the PLO denies responsity for the attacks on Iraqi bassies. If there is any truth all in these denials, it is only so far as they reflect a disction between different levels authority and responsibility. s of this type would not be the ject of decisions by either government of Iraq or the executive of the PLO. The former is a purely bureaucratic organ, taking its political instructions from the higher authority of the Revolutionary Command Council, which in turn is little more than an emanation of he "Regional Command" of the Arab Baath Socialist Party. The Baath party, all-powerful in Iraq, is a highly centralized and authoritarian body tightly controlled by a few people at the top. These people certainly have no scruple about using terror and assassination as a political weapon; nor do they make any secret of the hospitality and support they give to overtly terrorist Palestinian groups, including the dissident wing of Fatah led by "Abu Nidal", who has been in open revolt against the PLO leadership, and condemned to death by it, since 1974. They may not always instruct "Abu Nidal" whom to assassinate, but his activities would be very quickly curtailed if they aroused the Baath party's disapproval.

As for the PLO, it is essentially an umbrella body and as such not directly involved in the planning of military operations of any kind. Even the official governing organs of Fatah have too large and too politically divided a membership to be appropriate for that. One of the movement's specialities has been to spawn sub-groups under individual leaders to carry out operations of which the official leadership did not wish either to approve or to disapprove—the classic case being the Black September Organization under "Abu Iyad". In the present case it is generally understood that the wave of operations against radical dissidents and their Iraqi sponsors is being run by "Abu Jihad", Fatah's equivalent of a chief of staff and a very close associate of the official head of both Fatah and the PLO, Mr Yasser Arafat.

This pathetic struggle for control of a non-existent state and a heritage of failure and dispossession is not worth the lives it is costing. It should not be fought anywhere, but specially not in European capitals. Iraq is an Arab state that professes anxiety for closer economic and cultural ties with the West. The PLO is constantly seeking Western recognition and political support and trying to demonstrate its international respectability. Neither can expect to be taken seriously so long as their agents and surrogates are spraying the streets of London and Paris with gunfire.

Syria does not appear to be directly involved in the struggle, but can be assumed to be on the PLO's side, and indeed delighted to see relations between the PLO and her rival Iraq reach such a pitch of open hostility. Iraq is no doubt equally delighted to see Syria still in trouble in Lebanon. For Syria effective military control of all Lebanon north of the Litani is now clearly an overriding priority. Many would say that political and military control of Lebanon has been Syria's real aim all along. Against that Syria has the legal argument that her intervention is supported by the Lebanese state and carried out in its name, and the political argument that she is the only power capable of restoring and maintaining civil peace. But the moral force of those arguments is lost when the method she uses is the systematic shelling of residential areas. It is the height of callous cynicism to claim that such tactics are part of a peace-keeping operation designed to ensure the population's security. President Assad will not be intimidated by the United States House of Representatives' vote to cut off ninety million dollars of aid. But he should be concerned at the damage to his former reputation as a moderate and responsible leader.

R THORPE'S CANDIDATURE

ıan is not to be regarded as ty of a criminal offence unhe is found guilty by a lict of a court. The prefert of a criminal charge, ever serious, is not a finding uilt. When charged a man is entitled to protest his icence to the court and to public at large. The best way him to do that may be to y on with his concerns as if no doubt that he will be ted. For a member of liament in full career with a eral election likely to be held ire his case is tried the ral way of carrying on as if cent is to declare his readito stand as a candidate in election. It was therefore ral for Mr Thorpe to do that, characteristic of his acity.

the voters of North Devon not see it that way—those, is, who would have been ned to vote for Mr Thorpe for the outstanding criminal ge against him—if they are e opinion that a man in his tion ought to retire from the field until he has cleared his name, or if they resent being confronted with the possibility of a second election in North Devon within a matter of months, or if, in the privacy of the polling booth, they are not prepared to make a presumption of innocence, then the remedy is before them in their own ballot papers. And if in the event Mr Thorpe loses the seat, his candidature will not have lost for his party what his party might otherwise have won since the hypothesis about which there is least doubt is that another Liberal candidate coming to that constituency at this stage could not win it.

Liberal MPs, or some of them, are reported to be disturbed at Mr Thorpe's acceptance of his constituency association's invitation to stand again. Throughout the long unfolding of the Thorpe-Scott affair the collective behaviour of the Liberal MPs has been a model of how not to react to adversity. They have, it is true, been sorely tried by the whole affair, and they have complained of Mr Thorpe's lack of openness and consideration towards them. But calculation of their own interest should have been enough to cause them to suppress the signs of panic which broke out so conspicuously at times.

It is said that Mr Thorpe as candidate would damage the chances of other Liberal candidates in the West Country and elsewhere beyond whatever damage the charges of conspiracy to murder may in any case do. It is not easy to discern the grounds for this belief. On the other hand repudiation of Mr Thorpe's candidature by his parliamentary colleagues now could not escape inference concerning their view of the innocence which he protests; and that, to many minds, would put the party in a very bad light, especially if Mr Thorpe were then to persist, as an independent Liberal candidate. No doubt Liberal MPs feel that Mr Thorpe had no business to put them in this position. But since he has, they should make the best of it and leave him with North Devon to fight.

ıvid Wood

nward and ward to the anifestos

Callaghan, keeping a comer-in-chief's hold on the ele of surprise, has sent the Com away for their summer conence with airy assurances that as not yet made up his mind he date of the dissolution; and minded us that youth is on ide remembering that Gladstone his last Ministry as an octoian. No, he said, he will take ell-earned rest during August then turn his thoughts to the ral election. What about the ur manifesto? Plenty of time that; sufficient unto the day ... ld so, like Sir Harold Wilson ccasion, he virtually ensures that contumelious Labour national utive committee will have only nall last-minute constitutional in what the manifesto contains. nothing is more certain than Mr Callaghan already knows dly what will and what will not ar in the manifesto. He recog that if Labour is to prosper he polls, the Prime Minister e the message. He is right. r her part, Mrs Thatcher has sure that the Conservative festo could be sent to the er tomorrow. She ordained that re the parliamentary recess the Shadow Cabinet should here the task of going through draft, prepared by Christopher n, head of the research depart under the supervision of s Maude. By all accounts, she has a document in virtually form, neither tediously long ovel short, which follows *The* t *"Approach,* published on ber 3, 1976. Internal arguments incomes policy, interventionism, monetarism have been put to , as Mr Callaghan's internal ments with his NEC have not, it is accepted that, as the first an party leader, Mrs Thatcher ill must be the message. If Mrs cher fails, then all fail. The Conservative manifesto must ring true to her in every sentence.

Are we then in for what is called a "presidential election"? Only journalists and academics who have studied little the party manifesto since 1832 could regard this as a new phenomenon. The genre began in 1834 with Peel's Tamworth manifesto, addressed to his constituents though presented as an appeal to the nation; and its purpose was to dissociate Peel and the Peelites from the reactionary symbol of Wellington. The practice continued, although Disraeli suggested a collective party manifesto of a fairly modern kind. It was not until 1892 that Lord Salisbury, who as a peer had no constituency to address, appealed direct to the nation.

Leaving aside the 1935 election (when the three party leaders in the National Government put out a joint personal manifesto) the Conservative and Liberal parties exploited the big name of their leader into the postwar years. The Conservative manifesto in 1945, for example, was called "Mr Churchill's declaration of policy to the electors"; and after that well-established leaders like Churchill, Eden, Sir Harold Wilson, and Jo Grimond usually wrote forewords for their party manifestos. In postwar years, for party constitutional reasons, Labour has publicized its leader only when he has become well-established as a vote-getter (or at any rate the best card they had to play), and the Liberals have not always had an influential national figure as leader who would be worth mentioning.

An oddity is that as time passes the party manifesto has grown more verbose and unreadable for the electorate, especially for that rather apathetic part of the electorate—the floating vote—that determines who shall get power. The Lloyd George and Bonar Law coalition manifesto in 1918 ran to about 1,500 words, and Labour's *Call to the People* to about 1,000 words. During the 1920s and 1930s the manifestos lengthened a little, but it was not until the 1955 election that Anthony Eden touched 10,000 words with *United for Peace and Prosperity*, probably because of the newspaper strike but partly because Churchill's long tenure of leadership had kept him quiet for too long. Up to 10,000 words must now be reckoned par for the course, except for the Liberals, who no doubt have trouble in paying printers.

I use the word "oddity". After all, for a party leader it is television that has mattered since 1959, when Harold Macmillan brought off the coup of sitting in a drawing room at 10 Downing Street with President Eisenhower in a colloquy between equals. The printed manifestos are well enough for a few of the party faithful and for candidates, and do eventually make a check list of promises fulfilled for politicians, but no party manager believes that they are sufficiently studied directly to change or confirm votes. (Up to a point, they are also useful to a party leader as a reminder to his restless parliamentary party that "this is what you were elected on and don't you forget it".)

The glib presidential theory of campaigning in a general election really belongs to the 1960s. Theodore White had published his remarkable work of reporting, *The Making of the President 1960*, and his account of John Kennedy's campaign, with its use of television, market research, and advertising techniques, profoundly influenced Harold Wilson and all the advisers of Alec Douglas-Home. What could produce a mass market for soap and detergents could produce a mass vote for a party leader. The days when any run-of-the-mill candidate could fill a hall in his constituency, as they could even in the 1930s, were over; and here at hand were ways to reach the absentee audiences on their own hearth, to influence their judgment by advertisers' slogans, and indeed to find out by opinion-polling what they wanted to hear politicians saying.

Theodore White did not invent "presidential" politics in Britain; he simply developed it. I wrote in *The Times Literary Supplement* on September 24, 1964: "The (political) intellectual argument is constant, and more effective at a distance from the period of electioneering than immediately before or during the campaign. What parties and party leaders need and value as polling day comes near is not a thinker but a salesman, not a writer but a copy-writer, not a philosopher but a phrase-maker. For the end of electioneering is the mass production of votes, and the techniques of detergent promotion apply." At least we can say the unread and unreadable manifestos are the intellectual part of politics.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The evidence in a Scottish appeal

From the Chairman of Council of Justice

Sir, In the view of the Council of Justice, the continued refusal of the Secretary of State for Scotland to intervene in the case of Mr David Anderson QC is indefensible.

It is now more than five years since Mr Anderson, a former Sheriff and Solicitor-General for Scotland, was found guilty after a summary trial of a breach of the peace following an alleged incident involving two young girls. He has protested his innocence ever since, and his protests have been supported by many distinguished Scottish lawyers. More recently a working party appointed by Justice came to the unanimous conclusion, after a year's study of all the evidence, that there were substantial grounds for believing that miscarriage of justice had occurred. The working party's report was the focal point of a recent debate in the House of Lords, when not a single peer supported the spokesman for the Scottish Office, and the House voted by an overwhelming majority in favour of a motion calling for the use of the Royal Prerogative, or at least for an independent enquiry.

There were irregularities at the summary trial in the Sheriff's Court over the evidence of identification. This was obtained in very unsatisfactory circumstances, and contained contradictions.

More serious still—as appears from the recent House of Lords debate—was the procedure followed when Mr Anderson appealed. In Scotland, the Appeal Court does not see the evidence, only a written "case stated" drafted by the Sheriff himself. Mr Anderson's lawyers had a full transcript of the evidence, and proposed a long schedule of amendments to correct misstatements or omissions in the Sheriff's draft. The prosecution objected to all of them, and none of them was made. In the result, much of the evidence given at the trial which supported Mr Anderson's case, including that given by prosecution witnesses, was not before the Appeal Court.

In his recent statement (*The Times*, July 14), the Secretary of State has sought to rely on some statements made by Mr Anderson in the course of some confidential pre-trial negotiations with the Crown Office, which are commonplace in Scotland. The Justice working party, which questioned him very closely about these, was satisfied that they were prompted only by a desperate hope that he could thereby avoid publicity and disgrace. That was foolish of him, but understandable and by no means uncommon. They could not be construed as admissions of the charges actually brought against him and, if they had been invoked at the trial, they would have contradicted the Crown's evidence in some vital respects. It cannot therefore be right to invoke them now.

What the Secretary of State fails to acknowledge is that the Crown's attitude prevented the Appeal Court from being fully acquainted with the facts of the case. It can never be right, either in England or in Scotland, that evidence which favours the defence should be withheld from any court. When that happens, only the Secretary of State has the power to put matters right. We regard it as his plain duty to do so in this case.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN FOSTER,
Chairman of the Council,
Justice (British section of the International Commission of Jurists),
2 Clement's Inn,
Strand, WC2.

Freedom of choice

From Mr Ronald Cohen

Sir, Professor Hayek (August 3) says "I have not been able to find a single person even in much maligned Chile who did not agree that personal freedom was greater under Pinochet than it had been under Allende".

It is hard to believe that he does not well understand that such absolute unanimity only exists when those who disagree have been imprisoned, expelled, terrified into silence, or destroyed.

Yours faithfully,
RONALD COHEN,
17 White Court,
200 West Hill,
Putney, SW15.

Moscow Olympics

From Mr Eric Ambrose

Sir, I fear that Lord Noel-Baker is somewhat naive in believing (July 28) that "if the Games go well the impact on the thinking of the Russian people will be far-reaching and profound". The German Games of 1936 went very well.

Following publication of my appeal in *The Times* of July 18, I received a sad letter posted in Cologne from a Mr Ricardo Kolbé: ". . . I remember the many times when I discussed the Nazi regime with young, all very well educated, Germans. Almost every time it was argued that the, then, democratic governments recognized the German regime also by attending the Olympics in 1936, how could then a normal citizen openly dare to oppose the regime three years before the outbreak of the Second World War?"

Mr Kolbé sounds no more of a chauvinist than Mr Beverley Nichols or the dissidents. If the "Russian organizers and the men and women in the street" with whom Lord Noel-Baker has discussed the matter really understood the Olympic spirit they would follow the ancient Greeks and stop the war against the dissidents—at least in the run-up to the Games and so indicate that they really wish to "create the spirit of international friendship and solidarity which is the outstanding characteristic of every celebration of the Games".

There is still time for Lord Noel-Baker with his valuable contacts to earn the gratitude of "today's democrats".

Yours faithfully,
ERIC AMBROSE,
Maccab,
The Ridgeway,
Mill Hill, NW7.

Editorial bias in broadcasting

From the Director General of the Chemical Industries Association Limited

Sir, The police are not alone in being concerned about BBC television's editorial policy (*The Times*, July 26). We in the chemical industry are currently in correspondence with the BBC about three recent news stories concerning our industry, in which we feel that the treatment by the three BBC current affairs programmes was "unfair"—in our view "unfair" to the extent of displaying actual bias and hostility to our industry, although that is admittedly just our opinion!

However, our worries extend beyond these specific cases to include "character assassination by selection" in the wider treatment, or rather untreatment, of our industry by television generally. Accidents and controversial situations involving chemicals usually receive high key sensational coverage, whilst the vast areas of constructive activity by this industry and the people in it are largely ignored. The reason given for the invisibility of the attractive face of chemicals is often that our achievements lack viewer interest and appeal.

The news of police concern at their treatment leads me to believe that what we had hitherto regarded as our parochial problem could have wider social implications.

The concept of high public service in broadcasting, developed by John Reith, may now seem outdated and there may be strong public support for programme emphasis having been shifted to entertainment as the principal *raison d'etre* for television. However, the occasion of the White Paper on Broadcasting, following 16 months after the Annan Report, is perhaps a suitable trigger to review our conventional wisdom regarding editorial freedom on television as it affects public interest in current affairs.

The Secretary of State's Prescribing Memoranda (which constitutes, in effect, an appendix to the BBC's Charter and Licence), inter alia, requires the BBC to refrain from "editorializing", in the press sense, whilst retaining its editorial function. This apparent contradiction adds a theological dimension to a management guideline.

Corresponding guidance for the IBA is given in the Independent Broadcasting Authority Act 1973.

However, as Sir Hugh Greene pointed out, . . . "We (the BBC) have to balance different points of view in our programmes but not necessarily within each individual programme. Nothing is more stultifying than the current affairs programme in which all the opposing opinions cancel each other out." He goes on to suggest that "balance" can be achieved over a period of time, rather than in a single programme.

If one were considering a carefully constructed lecture course in which the student would attend, and would be equally attentive to, all the lectures one might be tempted to agree. However, practically, and considering a medium which is apparently seen largely as entertainment, one has to regard such a view as academic and unrealistic. In the real world, balance to be fair and effective, must be contained in a single programme, even though this may diminish its impact as entertainment. Some subjects are too important to our society to be consigned to the "bread and circuses" department.

This brings us to the crunch question of how much editorial judgment and selectivity decisions it is reasonable to put on the shoulders of production staff properly selected for their artistic, creative and technical abilities—in the absence of clear, and agreed guidelines on what is or is not "fair" and in the best interests of society rather than simply good entertainment.

Before the White Paper on Broadcasting congeals into legislation perhaps we should debate publicly some of its basic assumptions (Chapters 9 and 10) about responsibility and accountability for content and treatment of current affairs and news items. Certainly the 522 pages of the Annan Report deserve wider public study and discussion.

Yours faithfully,
MARTIN E. TROWBRIDGE,
Director General,
Chemical Industries Association, Ltd,
93 Albert Embankment, SE1.

Saving London docks

From Mr Nick Sharman

Sir, Your editorial and reporting treatment of the London Docks issue (July 31) has been one-sided. At no point has your newspaper made a serious review of the arguments against the Port of London Authority's proposals to abandon its London docks.

Furthermore your editorial perpetrated a number of inaccurate myths. It is not true, for example, that losses in the Upper Docks have dragged down the PLA. The fall in its reserves was due almost entirely to a revaluation in its property assets and to interest repayments on loans for staff redundancies. The Upper Dock losses have been small in comparison and have in fact fallen since 1975. The PLA does have real problems, notably the burden of high historic costs, not shared incidentally by many of its East Coast competitors, and an excessively rigid financial structure. However these problems should be met head on, not by the elimination of useful physical assets.

It is also quite untrue to maintain that the Upper Docks are "past saving". They handle nearly 2 million tonnes of conventional cargo (and moreover have a European reputation for rapid handling, contrary to your unsubstantiated accusation of "glaring inefficiencies"). The National Ports Council forecasts show that conventional cargo will remain at around its present level. With investment in new facilities the Upper Docks could handle the expanding amounts of container and specialised cargo. There are some very good arguments for this kind of development. The Upper Docks are at the heart of a unique set of capital assets, London's road/rail/water interchange points. They therefore offer the basis for an integrated transport system, which connects with the nation's largest consumer market and its major industrial area. In addition a modern port would be the finest possible base for industrial development—as envisaged by the London Docklands Strategic Plan. It would also use some of the surplus land in the Upper Docks. This pattern of development, a modern upstream port as the core of industrial development, is common in northern Europe.

The price of closing the Upper Docks is enormous and won't just affect East Londoners. London's economy will be increasingly isolated and the decline and dereliction which has already gripped much of inner London will spread. The environmental cost of taking millions of tonnes of goods by road from estuary and east coast ports will inflict misery on people throughout the South East region. In the long term we will all be the sufferers as goods are increasingly forced onto the most resource consuming mode of transport, the roads.

So it would be no charity to keep London's Upper Docks. It could be the first step towards a more humane and rational transport strategy.

Yours sincerely,
NICK SHARMAN,
Joint Docklands Action Group,
58-60 Watney Street, E1.

Providing school milk

From the General Secretary of The National Association of Head Teachers

Sir, Mr John Silkin is entitled to play politics, whether it be on behalf of the Government or on behalf of the National Farmers' Union, but he is not entitled to make statements which are completely out of touch with reality.

1. It can hardly be described as "crazy" for the National Association of Head Teachers to suggest that there are better and more urgent educational priorities upon which to spend the money which would have to be allocated to school milk by local education authorities after April, 1979. Some local education authorities, if they introduced milk, would have to cut vital expenditure in the year 1979-80.

2. It is ridiculous to talk about "lazy" teachers. There are many middle schools (8-12 or 9-13) in this country who have no pupils receiving milk at the present time. The head and his staff will need additional ancillary help if free milk is introduced in these schools, where they can have as many as 600 pupils qualifying.

3. There is no evidence that there is a dietary need for junior pupils to have free milk in this day and age. If any child has such a need the existing regulations cover his/her situation.

4. The present scheme, which enables infants to have free milk, is already subject to considerable wastage. This is also bound to be the case in connexion with any supply for junior pupils.

The NAHT is purely concerned to ensure that the education budget is spent on matters of priority and to ensure that its members receive proper ancillary help in connexion with the administration of any scheme which is adopted by local education authorities.

Mr Silkin should bear in mind that despite the subsidy it will still be necessary for local education authorities to spend sums of £125,000 per annum if free milk is introduced and that there is no guarantee whatsoever that the teaching staff will cooperate in the distribution, supervision and collection of the milk, particularly if the nett cost comes out of the education budget.

Yours faithfully,
D. M. HART, General Secretary,
The National Association of Head Teachers,
41-43 Boltro Road,
Haywards Heath, West Sussex.

Using inland waterways

From Dr Mark Baldwin

Sir, The last four years have seen four different parliamentary committees (on transport expenditure, shipping, energy use and the British Waterways Board) argue that the greater use of inland waterways for bulk transport would be in the national interest. Each started from a different stance, but all came to the same conclusion, and all suffered the same fate at the hands or perhaps under the feet of the Department of the Environment.

A mere six weeks ago, the Secretary of State for the Environment turned down select committee recommendations that investment in all transport modes should be adjudged by the same criteria, and declined to invest in the Sheffield and South Yorkshire Navigation. Such consistent behaviour may come as no surprise, but it was interesting to discover that earlier this year a report on inland waterways, commissioned by the DoE, had been completed. (The "operation" of coasters into the European Inland Waterways). Having carefully compared the transport charges for bulk commodities between a location in the United Kingdom and one in Germany, the report shows, the Ro/Ro ferry to be the dearest and barge and ship to be the cheapest. The report concludes "A national policy of siting users of bulk commodities next to waterways is indicated".

We can no longer feign surprise when a Minister ignores the good advice of Members of Parliament, but to commission consultants to tell him he's wrong as well is surely a display of political masochism unfitting for a Minister?

Yours faithfully,
MARK BALDWIN,
Department of Civil Engineering,
Imperial College of Science and Technology,
Imperial Institute Road, SW7.

Sailing under the Panamanian flag

From the General Secretary of the International Transport Workers' Federation

Sir, You reported on July 28 that two senior ship surveyors from the Department of Trade (which is seriously short of surveyors) are to spend up to four weeks "in Panama" giving advice on how to raise safety standards in Panamanian flag ships. Since this exercise is presumably being paid for by the British tax payer, may I suggest that a sizable saving on air fares can be effected by their going no farther than Miami, Florida, where the Panamanian Shipping Bureau has its headquarters? Indeed, it may be unnecessary to go anywhere but New York, where most of the Panamanian flag operations seem to be carried out. In shipping any link between the Republic of Panama and the Panamanian flag is quite coincidental (other than the cashing of cheques) and I am surprised that the Department of Trade appears not to know it.

What an utterly deplorable state of affairs the secondment of these officials discloses! For over 50 years, Panama has cashed in on the flag of convenience racket, raking in the registration, annual tonnage and consular fees, and has spent as little as it could on administration, control or supervision of "its" fleet. Throughout, the safety record of "Panamanian" ships has been appalling. Untold numbers of ships have foundered or become major casualties, frequently with heavy loss of life, and in no case have the "Panamanian" authorities held an inquiry. Perhaps the British advisers could ask them how many lives have been lost. To our knowledge, the number has never been counted or recorded.

But why not abbreviate the advice down to the essentials? Advise them to reserve the Panamanian flag for the Panamanians. It is the only sane and moral thing to say. And, come to think of it, it is advice that could be offered by post.

Yours truly,
HAROLD LEWIS,
General Secretary,
International Transport Workers' Federation,
Maritime House,
Old Town,
Clapham, SW4.
August 3.

To be a farmer

From Mr T. B. Mills

Sir, A number of county councils seem to be hoping to assist the balancing of their books by selling portions of their smallholdings estates. This includes Cambridgeshire, which owns more than 47,000 acres, leased as small farms to tenant farmers of modest means.

At a time when the loss of confidence in money has caused investors of many kinds to drive the price of land with vacant possession far beyond the reach of all except the wealthy, and at a time when the landlord and tenant system is itself diminishing almost to vanishing point, this would seem a remarkably shortsighted policy.

The urge "to be a farmer" is (or was) possessed by untold numbers of young people. It is an urge which has prompted many to avail themselves of the comprehensive training in agriculture now provided at the public expense. What they had in mind, one suspects, was to become a selfemployed decision maker—not an employee, not a foreman, not even a manager. A farmer no less.

The lack of opportunity to satisfy this urge, and the obvious insecurity and housing problems which so often accompany the limited number of management positions available, are causing many of the most promising individuals to leave the industry for good, within a few years of the completion of their training.

County smallholdings can enable such highly trained and highly motivated people to produce the food which the country needs, even if the scale of operations and the rewards may be modest.

Large-scale operations and the massive use of capital do not automatically bring efficiency in farming. The family farms of Holland, Denmark, Norway and many other parts of Europe are amongst the most efficient in the world. What large scale farming does do, is to substitute energy inputs for labour. It enables pay to be increased, and hours to be shortened. Naturally, the workers demand more of such golden eggs, so long as the goose can lay them. Who wouldn't?

There is a danger that the capital intensive large scale food production systems will become too dependent on fossil energy. The incentive of self employment on a family scale could reverse this trend, as well as providing a way of life for many, when unemployment is an increasing problem.

Yours faithfully,
T. B. MILLS,
Watcombe Farm,
Godmanstone,
Dorchester,
Dorset.
August 1.

The Butler dynasty

From Miss Kathleen Nott

Sir, It is a pity that Mr Hugo Morley-Fletcher (August 1) not only misquoted Tennyson but attributed the misquotation either to Henry Montagu Butler, surely a scholarly person, or to Galsworthy—it is not clear which. The correct quotation (from "The Passing of Arthur") is of course as follows (my italics):

The *old* order *changeth*, yielding place to new,
And God fulfils himself in many ways,
Lest *one* good custom should corrupt the world.

This certainly makes better sense and makes Tennyson's point for him better than Mr Morley-Fletcher's version. Perhaps too if he had written it out in its original verse form he would have noticed the lameness of the rhythm left by the omission of the word "one". After all, Tennyson wrote far more verse than prose.

Yours very truly,
KATHLEEN NOTT,
5 Limpsfield Avenue,
Thornton Heath,
Surrey.

COURT CIRCULAR

CLARENCE HOUSE
August 5: Ruth, Lady Fermoy has succeeded the Lady Elizabeth Basset as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

The Duchess of Kent, as patron, will attend a charity dinner and auction in aid of the Spastics Society at the Hyde Park Hotel on September 28.

Birthdays today

Sir Maurice Dorman, 66; Mr H. L. Elvin, 73; the Right Rev Dr W. L. S. Fleming 72; Mr Ian J. Fraser, 55; Sir Lionel Heald, QC, 81; Major Sir Guy Lloyd, 88; Brigadier S. H. Longrigg, 85; Dame Ella Mackright, 74; Vice-Admiral Sir Hector Maclean, 70; Baroness Seear, 65.

Today's engagements

The Queen arrives Glasgow airport, 9.30, and embarks in HMY Britannia, Tidal Bay, Gourock, 10, to cruise the Western Isles.
Book Fair, Imperial Hotel, Russell Square, 12-8.
Lectures: Hogarth—first genius of British art, 1; Portraits, Tate Gallery, 1. George Gilbert Scott Junior and Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, Victoria and Albert Museum, 1.15.
Winchester Summer Festival concert, Banqueting Hall, The Guildhall, Winchester, 7.45.
Richland annual antiques fair, Caledonian Hotel, Inverness.
Exhibition: Stained glass, Royal Exchange, 11-8.
Walks: A journey through Dickens's London. Meet Embankment station, 7.30. The Ripper murders, meet Whitechapel, 7.

Latest wills

Baroness Ilford, of Hampstead, left £286,883 net.
Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):
Fishenden, Mr Reginald Cherles, of Paddington, London £220,753
Gibbs, Mr Richard Wagstaff, of Nottingham £184,145
Mitchell, Miss Jessie Margaret, of Carshalton £275,295
Richardson, Mr Wilfred, of Sheffield £129,890
Samson, Mrs Doreen Mabel, of Felixstowe £322,466
Ward, Mrs Maisie Maud Mary, of Barnet £146,311

Ball

Bembridge Sailing Club
The annual ball of Bembridge Sailing Club was held in the clubhouse, Bembridge, Isle of Wight, on Saturday. Among those present, some of whom brought parties, were:
Sir J. R. D. Green (commodore) and the Hon Mrs Green, Major R. R. M. Porter (vice-commodore) and Mrs Porter, Mr D. F. Peel (rear-commodore) and Mrs Peel, the Earl and Countess of Gainsborough, Earl and Countess St Aldwyn, the Earl and Countess of Yarborough, Lord Brabourne of Tara, Major Sir Derrick and Lady Gunston, Major-General Sir Robert and Lady Pigot, Lady West, Sir Robin Campbell, Mr Janice and Lady Griffiths, Major and the Hon G. R. Seymour, Mr and Mrs R. Garnham, Mr and Mrs W. J. Hawkes, Mr and Mrs N. P. Samuelson, Mr and Mrs J. Bradshaw, Mr and Mrs A. D. Pilcher, Mr and Mrs E. Morant, Mr and Mrs C. Tidbury, Mr and Mrs C. J. Chetwood, Mr and Mrs J. Peel, and Miss S. Swinstead.

Reception

Foreign and Commonwealth Office
Mr Evan Luard, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a reception at the Albert Hall in honour of the members of the European Community Youth Orchestra.

£50,000 winner

The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by number 66 FL 862305. The winner lives in Brighton.

The 25 £1,000 winners are:

	2 AE 698284	5 SL 531092	
1	CS 881136	7 SN 235004	
2	CL 335311	8 SK 759031	
8	SS 151.14	8 TW 157139	
2	DL 780459	12 VS 558043	
	EK 723284	14 VP 489185	
2	FT 140033	WP 958009	
4	KT 177904	4 WL 633631	
9	KT 365099	5 XP 453311	
8	PW 315299	7 YL 140867	
22	PS 005771	10 YW 642356	
12	PT 737763	21 ZB 904029	
4	QF 828722		

Date set for new Stoppard play

The latest play by Tom Stoppard, Night and Day, will receive its premiere in the West End of London early in November, with Diana Rigg and John Thaw in the leading roles.

The play concerns a reporter who visits an African country at a time of conflict. It will be presented by Michael Codron, but the theatre has yet to be selected.

Church news

Appointments
The Rev E. R. Barnes, Rector of Farncombe, diocese of Guildford, to be Vicar of Hessle, diocese of York.
The Rev C. P. Copeland, Team Vicar in Kings Norton Team Ministry, to be Vicar of St Edmund, Tyseley, diocese of Birmingham.
The Rev G. C. Riches, Rector of Whitton with Thurleston and Akenham, diocese of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich, to be Rector of Ashdon with Hadstock, diocese of Chelmsford.

New policy on opencast mining urged

The National Coal Board should revise its policy on exploiting opencast coal reserves because of mounting stocks of coking coal, the Council for the Protection of Rural England says.

The council makes its point in relation to the board's move to mine 570 acres of farmland at Whittonstall, Northumberland, as an opencast site. The planning application was considered at a public inquiry last year but Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, has not yet published his decision.

In a letter to Mr Benn, Mr Christopher Hall, the council's director, urges him to take account of further changes in the demand for coking coal since the inquiry for steel-making took place.

The steel industry's intention to produce less steel, Mr Hall says, will "mean that less coking coal wil be required".

Marriages

Mr N. F. Defty and Miss M-T. de Zulueta
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of the Holy Cross, Binsted, near Alton, Hampshire, between Mr Nigel Defty, son of Mr and Mrs F. Defty, of Blackhills, Esher, Surrey, and Miss Marie-Thérèse de Zulueta, daughter of Major P. P. J. de Zulueta and of Viscountess Montgomery of Alamein, of Isington Mill, Alton, Hampshire. The Rev R. W. D. Dewing officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Italian silk with pleated sleeves and train and her veil was held in place by a small diamond tiara. She carried a bouquet of pale pink roses and stephanotis. Grace Browning, Susannah and Nicola Plait and the Hon Arabella Montgomery attended her. Mr Richard Grandison was best man.

A reception was held at Isington Mill and the honeymoon will be spent in the West Indies.

Mr P. S. Lamb and Miss C. A. Murdoch
The marriage took place on August 5 at St Peter's Church, Hurstbourne Tarrant, Hampshire, between Mr Peter Lamb, son of Mr and Mrs R. A. Lamb, of Knighton Manor, Broadchalke, and Miss Caroline Murdoch, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. W. Murdoch, of Parsonage Farm, Hurstbourne Tarrant. The Rev Ian Gardner officiated, assisted by Dom Hilary Steuert, OSB.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Emma Murdoch, Sarah Baverstock, Katherine Butler, Rebecca Clark and Louise Tindall.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr G. Milsom and Miss D. Pinhey
The marriage took place on July 27 in the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy, between Mr Gerald Milsom, only son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Milsom of Dedham, and Miss Diana Pinhey, only child of Mr and Mrs Frank Pinhey, of Ardleigh. Canon Edwyn Young officiated.

Mr Justice Jones and Mrs J. P. Whittaker
The marriage took place quietly in Harrogate on August 2 between Mr Justice Kenneth Jones and Mrs June Patricia Whittaker. A service of blessing will take place in Gray's Inn Chapel in October.

Mr T. A. Instone and Miss M. M. Illingworth
The marriage took place at St Andrew's Church, Earls Colne, on Saturday, August 5, between Mr Tim Alastair Instone, eldest son of Mr and Mrs F. A. Instone, and Miss Maud Margaret Illingworth, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Glen Illingworth, of Bourchiers Hall, Aldham, Colchester. The Rev Alastair Gold and the Vicar of Earls Colne, the Rev A. S. J. Holden, officiated.

The bride was attended by Miss Lucinda Instone, Lucy Owen, Alice Instone, Ross and Piers Illingworth and Peter Turner. Mr Martin Instone was best man.

A reception was held at the bride's home.

Major E. P. Curtis and Miss C. M. Armstrong
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Michael's Church, Brecon, of Major Edward Curtis, only son of the late Mr and Mrs G. E. Curtis, of Cwmbach Lodge, Glasbury-on-Wye, Powys, and Miss Catherine Armstrong, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. J. Armstrong, of Christchurch, New Zealand. The Rev Father Paul Gifford, of New Zealand, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr Guy Armstrong, was attended by Miss Belinda Bunt, of New Zealand, Miss Katherine Durning, daughter of the best man, Miss Gabrielle Ewart, niece of the bridegroom, and Charles and Andrew Savile, who were dressed in uniforms of 16th/5th The Queen's Royal Lancers. Major Michael Dunning was best man.

A reception was held at Cwmbach Lodge and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr N. A. Tatham and Miss P. J. Rustad
The marriage took place on Saturday, August 5, in West Worthing between Mr Nicholas Tatham, only son of Mr and Mrs M. A. Tatham, of Odell, Bedfordshire, and Miss Philippa Rustad, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. G. Rustad, of Pulborough, West Sussex.

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy
CAPTAIN: F. J. Edwards, MOD as Director of Naval Oceanography and Meteorology, Aug 18.
SURGEON-CAPTAIN: N. J. Blacklock, retired list Sept 30.
COMMANDERS: H. Wren, Dandalus as Exec Offr, Dec 5; B. J. Cavete, London, Feb 2; R. N. Blair, Dartmouth as Exec Offr, Jan 5; R. H. Hurn, Bosombe Down as Wing Cdr (Ops), Jan 29; G. S. Cryer, for duty in the MOD (PE), Feb 23; L. A. J. Bailey, MOD with DNETS, Sept 8; A. A. Jackson retired list Sept 30.
SURGEON-COMMANDERS: J. R. Fullerton, retired list Sept 30; P. D. Jackson, released, Oct 1.

The Army
BRIGADIER: D. W. Shortleworth to be Div Brig, The King's Division, Aug 14.
COLONEL: W. J. Hues to be Dep Comd, 5 Inf Bde, Aug 15.
LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: R. J. D. Hepdman to be Col Div 1 DSCS, Aug 11; J. C. Lanstands, QO Hldrs, to be GSO1 (W) DGOWL (PE) (AE), Aug 11; Maj S. G. McGhees, RAMC, to be OIC CWHO AMS, RAMC, Trg Centre, Aug 14; M. J. F. Wardroper, 6GR, to be GSO1, MOD, Aug 11.

Royal Air Force
AIR COMMODORE: G. Fitchen to MOD as DTEE (RAF), Aug 12.
WING COMMANDERS (with acting rank of Group Captain): D. G. Campbell to RAF Cosford as Stn Cdr, Aug 7; B. L. Robinson to RAF Valley as Stn Cdr, Aug 11.
WING COMMANDER: A. R. King to MOD as TD SI(RAF), July 31.
SQUADRON LEADERS (with acting rank of Wing Commander): A. R. Freeman to RAF Brize Norton as OC 241 OCU Jaguar; K. R. Beattie to Saudia Arabia as CFI, Aug 4; K. Chapman to RAF Lyneham as OC 24 Sqn, Aug 4; T. J. Cuthbite to RAF Wadlington as OC Admin Wg, Aug 7.
DENTAL
WING COMMANDER: T. J. Hanbury to RAF Gütow as SDO, Aug 9.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Lord Thomson of Monifieth and Mr Norman Reddaway to be trustees of the Thomson Foundation in succession to Lord Williamson of Eccleston and Sir John Addis.

Mr Bernard Whitehall, industrial relations officer for British Rail Southern Region, to be a divisional manager in succession to Mr Llew Edwards, who has retired.

Thomas More skull found to be damaged

By Ian Bradley

The first full investigation of the vault which contains the decomposed fragments of the skull of Sir Thomas More was completed last week by members of the Canterbury Archaelogical Trust.

The vault is under the Roper family chantry chapel in St Dunstan's Church, Canterbury. Sir Thomas More's head was removed from London Bridge by his favourite daughter, Mrs Margaret Roper, after his execution in 1535. When she died nine years later, the head was buried in the vault with her.

When archaeologists entered the vault they discovered the skull in a lead box behind an iron grille set into the wall of the vault. Unfortunately the skull was damaged as a result of air let in through a hole in the box. The hole was probably made in the eighteenth or nineteenth century.

The vault was last used for burial in 1741 and is known to have been opened in 1835, 1880 and, by accident, in 1932 when a memorial slab to Sir Thomas More was laid in the chapel floor.

While the vault was open the skull was inspected by historians, representatives of the Roman Catholic Church, and by several bishops attending the Lambeth Conference in Canterbury.

In addition to the skull, nine skeletons presumed to be of members of the Roper family, and five coffins containing remains of the Henshaw family, their eighteenth-century descendants, were found in the vault. Drawings and photographs have been made of the contents, and the vault has now been resealed.

The religious article appears today on page 2.

Parliamentary diary

House of Commons
July 31: Official Information Bill read a first time. Transport Bill; Lords amendments considered. Drivers' Hours (Harmonization with Community) Rules Regulations; Community Road Transport Rules (Exemptions) Regulations agreed to. Valuation (Water Undertakings) (Scotland) (Adjustment) Order; Aluminium Company Limited and Lochaber Power Company (Rateable Values) (Scotland) Order; British Gas Corporation (Rateable Values) (Scotland) Order; British Railways Board (Rateable Values) (Scotland) Order; Post Office Telecommunications Services (Rateable Values) (Scotland) Order; and Scottish Electricity Boards (Rateable Values) (Scotland) Order all agreed to. Shipbuilding (Redundancy Payments Scheme); Great Britain Order and Shipbuilding (Redundancy Payments Scheme) (Northern Ireland) Order agreed to. Adjournment debate about festivals at Stonehenge. House adjourned, 12.50 am (Tuesday).

Aug 1: Compulsory Appeal Tribunal Bill and Libel Bill read a first time. Motion for summer adjournment agreed to. Motion to allow sponsors of Cheshire County Council Bill; County of Merseyside Bill; West Midlands County Council Bill and West Yorkshire Bill to postpone further proceedings until next session agreed to. Consolidated Fund (Appropriation) Bill read a second time and passed the remaining stages. Subjects debated: Employment in London; Scottish tertiary education; imports of Japanese lorries; Inland waterways; Acas; exports and imports; lead pollution; grants for school musicians; land values; finance for broadcasting; nursery education; transport grants; nationalized industries; recount; assistance to industry; NHS in Essex; Charity Commissioners; ambulancemen; financing of BBC; hazardous loads on lorries; compensation for disaster victims; administration of crown courts; National Land Fund; Scottish roads; pay of industrial civil servants at "prove" establishments; constitutional reform. Adjournment debate about computer macrosystems. House adjourned, 12.58 pm (Wednesday).

Aug 2: Statement on taxation of North Sea oil profits. Motion to introduce Private (Rented Accommodation) Bill carried by 150 votes to 111 and Bill read a first time. Debate on Rhodesia on motion for the adjournment. Motion rejected by 171 votes to 165. Adjournment debate about proposal to erect industrial building in green belt in Keston, near Bromley. House adjourned, 10.46 pm.

Aug 3: Adjournment debates the need for immediate action on the safety of Canvey Island; need for improved A 19 North Northumberland; the sale of council houses in Birmingham; the need for a new general hospital at Huntingdon; mooring facilities for ships' officers in the North East; the cost of travel to work; the success of Concorde; and the protection of the consumer and the EEC cosmetic regulations. House adjourned, 4.57 pm.

House of Lords
July 31: Dividends Bill passed the committee and remaining stages. Following Acts received Royal Assent: Finance; Independent Broadcasting Authority; Employment (Consolidation); Statute Law (Repeals); Employment (Continental Shelf); Civil Liability (Contribution); Home Insulation; Community Service by Offenders (Scotland); Inner Urban Areas; Scotland; Wales; Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons (Northern Ireland); Dividends; London Transport; Greater London Council (General Powers); and Vale of Glamorgan (Barry Harbour). House adjourned, 5.47 pm.

Aug 1: Transport Bill and Parliamentary Pensions Bill. Commons reasons for rejecting Lords amendments accepted. Family Income Supplements (Computation) Regulations agreed to. Post Office Telecommunications Services (Rateable Values) (Scotland) Order; Scottish Electricity Boards (Rateable Values) (Scotland) Order; British Railways Board (Rateable Values) (Scotland) Order; British Gas Corporation (Rateable Values) (Scotland) Order; and British Aluminium Company Limited and Lochaber Power Company (Rateable Values) (Scotland) Order all agreed to. House adjourned, 6.20 pm.

Aug 2: Consolidated Fund Bill passed all stages. Following Acts received Royal Assent: Appropriation; Transport; and Parliamentary Pensions. House adjourned, 12.36 pm for the summer recess.

University news

Oxford
QUEEN'S COLLEGE Florey European Studentships for one year from Oct 1: R. Delahaye, Caen University; R. A. Hiltunen, Turku University; E. Paradisi, Florence University.

Newcastle
A. I. Ogus, BA, BCL (Oxon), senior research fellow at the centre for socio-legal studies, Wolfson College, Oxford, has been appointed to a third chair of law from October 1.

Belfast
Mr R. J. Brown, LLB, (Belf) has been appointed bursar. Other appointments include:
Honorary research fellows: Professor Jess Yoder, PhD (NW Univ), during his attachment to the Institute of Irish Studies; Dr Milan Turna, CSc (Bratislava).
Research fellow: Dr S. P. Fitzgerald, PhD (Lond).

Grants
From the Science Research Council: £34,460 over two years for research on behaviour of an oscillating buoy device for extracting power from the waves, under Professor A. E. Long; £27,383 over two years for research on molecular state of survival of protein in bone from archaeological contexts, under Professor D. T. Elmore, in association with Professor E. M. Jope.

25 years ago

From The Times of Thursday, August 6, 1953

From Our Special Correspondent
Freedom Village, Munsan, Aug 5.—Four hundred soldiers and airmen of the United Nations forces, including 29 from the British Commonwealth, came back to freedom today and were welcomed with open arms. Nothing was too good for these repatriates. They were fussed over by generals and politicians headed by the United Nations acting commander, General Weyland, and the United States Secretary of State, Mr Dulles. They were greeted by Red Cross workers and nurses who ministered to their creature comforts. They were photographed and interviewed by scores of newspaper and radio correspondents. The general atmosphere was one of joyous homecoming although the rejoicing was perilously close to tears when the 86 stretcher cases came, clearly very ill. . . . In sharp contrast were the scenes at the Communist receiving point in Panmunjom, where Chinese and North Korean repatriates indulged in an orgy of mass hysteria and showed some violent hatred of the United Nations teams. . . . One North Korean Communist walking on crutches tried to hit an American officer with his crutch and was forcibly restrained by his compatriots, and several others tried to kick the ambulance drivers who opened the doors for them.

OBITUARY

POPE PAUL VI

Reign of crises, controversy and new precedents

Pope Paul VI died yesterday, just over three hours after suffering a heart attack at his summer residence, Castelgandolfo, south of Rome. The eighty-year old Pontiff, born Giovanni Battista Montini, succeeded Pope John XXIII in 1963. He had to face tremendous crises in the Church, and to take decisions the consequences of which must be left for history to assess.

Paul VI broke with many precedents and if for nothing else his reign would have been remarkable for his decision to go to Palestine in order to visit the places which the Christian faith originated, a return which no other Pope before him had done more than contemplate. He went on to visit all the continents of the world, one of the extraordinary accomplishments of a man who by nature was not adventurous and accepted to try the unprecedented only after wrestling with deep mental reservations. He was trained by Pius XII whom in some ways he resembled. But by a quirk of history he succeeded John XXIII, the Pope who was not only widely and deeply loved but who threw open the doors to reveal the crisis within the Roman Church which faced Paul VI with its full force. This crisis caused him great anguish and at times deep pessimism; it brought a series of decisions from him which history must be left to judge. Most of them tended to cause controversy at the time but promised to show their full effects only in the future.

It was unfortunate that the immediate predecessor whom he so much revered, John XXIII, should have been heard to use the word *aniletico* about him. John was a man of instinctive decisions who would understandably have been amused if not troubled by the more painful, more intricate, mental processes of the then Archbishop of Milan. Each had more than a suspicion that the one would succeed the other. Though John himself was the complete antithesis of "Hamletlike" his successor, once he knew his course, was also several removes away from indecision. Perhaps he was mentally overscrupulous. But if one influence need be isolated as preeminant in helping set the initial course of Paul's policy it was undoubtedly his deep feeling that he was the heir of John. And when the closeness to John became more remote in time, so the whole reign appeared to lose its impetus. As he approached the traumatic age of 80—traumatic, as a consequence of one of his own most controversial decisions—he was said to have no more than a partial control over affairs.

The early background and work of Giovanni Battista Montini were such as to nurture a natural piety without offering him much scope for originality. He was born at Concesio near Brescia on September 23, 1897, into a devout and prosperous family. Though geographically close to the province of Bergamo where John was born, the Montini home had nothing about it of the humble peasant life in which the elder of the two future Popes spent his first years. Montini's father, Giorgio Giuseppe, was a lawyer, a local leader of the Roman Catholic *Partito Popolare*, a journal strongly militant in the Roman Catholic cause, and a member of parliament. The mother was extremely pious. Montini was closely attached to her. The chasuble which he wore at his *ordination* was made from the material of her wedding dress.

This pronounced relationship between mother and son—similar in fact and to some extent in effect to that between Pius XII and his mother—no doubt accounted for much of the great care lavished on his questionable health as a boy.

After his ordination on May 29, 1920, the ascetic young man with an extraordinary appetite for books went to Rome to continue his studies. He was sent by his bishop with the advice to eat some pasta and sleep more as well as studying. From then he was to spend the rest of his life in Rome except for a few months in the Warsaw nunciature and the parenthesis as archbishop of Milan from 1954 until his election to the papacy.

At 26 years of age he became a *minutante* in the Secretariat and was at the same time appointed a chaplain assistant-general to the FUCI, the Catholic university students federation which was one of the few anti-Fascist organizations of its kind.

His efficiency and industry saw him rise practically to the top of the secretariat of state. He served under Cardinal Pacelli who was to leave the secretaryship to become Pope, and from him received rigorous training in Pacelli's style of detailed application, punctuality, formality—Montini was once rebuked for bringing him a telegram when incorrectly dressed.

In 1952 Pius appointed him pro-secretary of state for ordinary affairs while giving the pro-secretaryship for extraordinary affairs to Monsignor Domenico Tardini, a much earthier, narrower and more conservative child of the Curia—Roman to the core. It was clear that the equal balancing of the two men would bring out the latent rivalry.

In 1953 the Pope offered cardinals' hats to both men. They both refused. By this time Montini was already being talked about as a future Pope. It was a shock to him when in 1954 Pius appointed him Archbishop of Milan.

Milan was to be Montini's first experience of pastoral work. It was not only the largest and richest see in Italy but also contained all those social problems in which he was so interested. In January, 1955, he drove to Milan preceded by his famous 90 crates of books. As he entered his arch-diocese on January 6 he stopped the car, kneeling to kiss the ground: "I pray", he said still on his knees in a rare moment of lyricism, "that the roar of your machines becomes music and the smoke from your chimneys incense". He was not a man to whom the common touch came easily.

When he expressed his intention of becoming the archbishop of the workers the communists added later, after John had raised him to the purple, that he was the cardinal of the industrialists. He worked intensely hard. His extraordinary application was a distinguishing feature all his life. For all his energy it cannot be said that he was felt to be making a great impression on Milan, at least until after the election of John. Pius, in any case, left him with the handicap of not being a member of the Sacred College; in a somewhat anonymous city such as Milan the robes of a cardinal were not only satisfactory to the *amour propre* of local Roman Catholic feeling but a distinguishing feature for the archbishop himself.

He travelled to the United States and Africa, and in 1956 entertained as his guests a group of Anglican clergymen in order to learn about the Church of England. Once the Ecumenical Council had been called he made few contributions to the debates but spoke with rare authority and was active outside the council hall. When John died in June, 1963, Montini was undoubtedly the most gifted and most favoured candidate to succeed him, and the hopes of those working for closer Christian unity were pinned upon him.

During the secret course of the conclave he confided to close friends among the cardinals that he felt a certain dread at the thought of succeeding so great a figure as John. There can be no doubt about the immense effect which John had upon him; it was as if John's impact on the world at large was somehow concentrated in personal terms on Montini. One of his friends in the Sacred College went so far as to say that he had been "converted" to John's ideas. Certainly if he had succeeded Pius XII, whom he so much resembled physically, instead of John he would have been a very different Pope.

Apart from the deliberate choice of a name suggesting an outward-looking approach, his first acts were to retain Cardinal Cicognani, John's Secretary of State, in office, and to announce that the second session of the council would meet with hardly any more delay than that caused by John's illness and death.

He told the assembled Curia on September 22, 1963, that he wished to see changes in this central machinery for governing the Church which would obviate the criticisms freely made of it and give it a more international flavour. Though deeply aware of the singular character of his office he welcomed a degree of decentralization permitting the bishops a greater say in the handling of policy.

But the final seal on the second session was provided by his announcement, so astonishing at the time, that he intended going on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, a revolutionary decision in the historical context of papal behaviour throughout the centuries. He was accorded a Roman triumph on his return. It set the pattern for his other journeys. At the end of his ninth journey—in 1970 to the Far East—the Pope had travelled 69,000 miles, more than all his predecessors combined.

He preserved the remarkable gift for introspection in the midst of clamour. That John had preceded him gave him the final impetus for decisions which in no circumstances could have come easily to him but might well in other conditions have been unthinkable.

His diplomacy was active, especially in his anxiety to help bring an end to the Vietnam conflict. By public appeals, beginning notably in December, 1965, and by full use of the Vatican's diplomatic machinery, he went to great lengths to try to bring about first a truce and then a negotiated peace. His absorption with the Vietnam problem was natural enough. It was a menacing war. He was trained as a diplomatist and felt, at home with cables and the reports of nuncios and observers ("Better news", he once told an audience gathered for his blessing in St Peter's Square, "from San Domingo today"). He almost desperately wished to avoid any accusation that the Holy See was morally absent at the moment of crisis, the accusation frequently aimed at Pius XII because of his refusal to pronounce strongly against Nazi atrocities.

There was, nevertheless, a feeling that diplomacy took up too much of Paul VI's thinking when the Church's internal problems were so pressing.

Paul was very much inclined, once the council was over, to worry to an increasing extent about limited threats rather than the overall impression of a Church seeking to renew itself. Warnings of the danger of doctrinal error came frequently from him. This fear for the integrity of the faith and for the authority of the Church's teaching revealed the reverse side of his gifts. He was inclined to bouts of deep depression, in part temperamental and in part brought on by over-work. He was not, moreover, able to reconcile satisfactorily the historic burden of his office with the need, which he accepted, of bringing the Church and the modern world closer together.

His fears were fed by a situation in Rome which played upon them. Most of his advisers in the Roman Curia, particularly in the formative years of his reign, were conservative. During the Council and in the years which followed it he was repeatedly reminded that the papal primacy was endangered by the demands for more flexibility and a greater degree of decentralization which came from progressive prelates. Torn as he was between the need to maintain the full tradition attached to his office—and thus satisfy the older school of Catholic thinking—yet break down the narrow authoritarianism which appalled the modern mind, he was inclined to adopt defence as the best form of attack and call for inward renewal almost as an alternative to institutional change.

People were inclined to overlook the sheer adventurousness of much of what he did—his travels, his ecumenical approaches and, in a scientific age, his insistence on the mystery of religious faith—and criticize his irresolution in other fields. Certainly his long-promised reform of the Roman Curia announced in August, 1967, was of potential rather than obvious importance. It was only the third such reform in the Roman Church's history and was a carefully balanced attempt at bringing something of what was lacking to the Church's government.

He introduced for instance the beginning of a degree of collective responsibility by decreeing that heads of departments should meet periodically under the chairmanship of the Cardinal-Secretary of State. This was a move, if properly applied, towards collegiate government. Before this innovation, heads of departments in Rome had their regular audiences with the Pope but not as a rule with each other.

He cut the number of Sacred Congregations (the Vatican's nearest equivalent to ministries) from 11 to nine, changing some of the names, increased the authority of the Cardinal-Secretary of State and brought the mysterious collection of financial bodies under a single committee of three cardinals. But it was nothing like the root and branch reform which progressive bishops had wanted.

He also appointed a number of non-Italians to influential posts in the Curia. He changed the name of the Holy Office to Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith and attenuated its authoritarian methods.

He frequently referred to the Council in his discourses. The call for renewal was constant with him even if it was often mixed with stern warnings against moving into error in the search for renewal. At the council's bidding the Pope set up the international Synod of Bishops which held its first meeting in September, 1967. It was intended to give practical form to the newly developed teaching on episcopal collegiality. At the opening ceremony on September 29, 1967, the Pope, though unwell, walked into the basilica and concelebrated as if to make the point that he was one of the bishops. He also walked over to the bronze statue of St Peter, placed a candle before it and kissed the foot, quite evidently reminding the synod of the papal primacy. And he was carried out on the *sedia gestatoria*.

Authority was a subject as near to his mind as renewal, probably more so. That is why, during the council, he insisted that the famous declaration on religious liberty would have added to it renewed assertions that the Roman Church was the one true church; why collegiality had to be so carefully expressed in order not to impinge on the primacy and why he was painfully reluctant to introduce any changes in the Church's teaching on birth control. He was no more disposed temperamentally to deal with this problem than John had been.

Many of Paul's difficulties as well as his advantages originated in his inheritance. John of course was a hard man to follow because of the strength of his personality. He also left to his successor a number of problems to tackle which he, John, refused to face and Paul, left to himself, would never have raised.

Hence, Paul was forced to combine adventure with an adaptation of John's ideas to the Church's traditional machinery. John's freer attitude towards communism, for instance, was applied by Paul in a series of negotiations with East European countries with the aim of improving the Church's freedom of action. With Yugoslavia, an easier case, the Vatican was able to secure an agreement including the exchange of envoys which decisively marked an end to the bad history in the post-war relations between the Yugoslav Government and the Vatican. In December, 1970, President Tito paid him an official visit. In January, 1967, he received Mr Podgorny, the first Russian Head of State to call at the Vatican since the Revolution. In Poland Paul VI personally had a severe rebuff. As the fourth of his journeys—after Palestine, India and the United States—he sought to visit Poland in May, 1966, for the celebrations of the thousandth anniversary of Polish Christianity. He was refused permission by the Polish authorities to enter the country.

He went to Fatima in 1967 for what was ostensibly to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the alleged appearance there of the Virgin to three shepherd children. He went indeed so he announced, at the suggestion of "the Madonna herself". He was heavily criticized. It was one of his characteristic misjudgments of the effect of his actions on public opinion—a regular occurrence for Paul VI—but in his own mind these things were of less importance than the one crucial issue.

He had for some time been worried about the naturalization of religion, the attempt to take away the mystery and the sense of the miraculous from religion. And so, at the bidding of the Madonna, he went to a shrine which, even among many Catholics, is regarded with a good deal of reserve. Where, people said, was the spirit of John? Where was ecumenism? The plain answer was that both were there in the ill-fated Fatima journey. John in his old-fashioned way was the last man to dispense with the mysterious or with the sense that the supernatural is in close contact with the natural; the idea which permits a devout man to talk through prayer directly to the Virgin or to some favourite saint. As for ecumenism, practically every Christian church was feeling that the naturalistic, scientific approach had gone far enough.

Ecumenism was from the beginning of Paul's reign a subject which he had at heart. John before him had largely skirted the difficulties. With his winning nature John was able to make non-Catholics feel united with him. Paul encouraged a number of exchanges which were quietly useful, such as the meetings between Anglican and Catholic theologians.

Yet, despite real progress made at the level of joint commissions, the Vatican officially was reluctant to comment with any enthusiasm even after the apparently promising exchanges on authority were formulated in early 1977. He was able to avoid the bad effects feared by some Anglicans, including the Archbishop of Canterbury, of the canonization of the English Martyrs in October, 1970. He also—and this very bravely—had elaborate meetings, accompanied by religious ceremonies, with the Archbishop of Canterbury and with the Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras as well as non-Catholic prelates with smaller followings. In fact he went in August, 1967, to Istanbul expressly to see the Patriarch who had been prevented from going to Rome.

In the Vatican itself Pope Paul reduced pomp and privilege—setting up a lay advisory board to help run the Vatican State administration. But he was quick to rebuke the extreme reformists who wanted to change the doctrine and theology of the Church under cover of the ecumenism and innovation begun by the second Vatican Ecumenical Council. In June, 1968, the few fragments of human bones found under the basilica of St Peter were with papal encouragement said to be the authentic bones of the Apostle from whom the Popes claimed their divine authority to have been descended. In July, he strongly defended papal infallibility as he celebrated Mass in St Peter's Square.

This last was a quiet prelude to the furore unleashed by the Pope's encyclical *Humanae Vitae* which reiterated the Church's prohibition of all forms of artificial birth control. He expected some unfavourable reactions but cannot have foreseen the extent of the protest and dismay. Had he done so, however, the Pope would not have changed his course. He passionately felt birth control to be wrong—quite apart from the question of authority involved—and the document revealed a simpler side to his nature, that of a rather oldfashioned sort of moralist appalled at the way the world was going. There was something of this feeling in his refusal to relax the rule of priestly celibacy. A leading Swiss Protestant theologian was heard to say after visiting the Pope that for the first time he had met a real Calvinist.

Many people were inclined to judge his whole reign on this one issue. The extraordinary serenity of his smile when he faced a general audience on the day after publication of the birth control encyclical showed how far apart he was from his critics in how this problem should be assessed. He remained firm. He was concerned about the "wide and easy road" to a lowering of morality which would be opened to his followers if he allowed birth control. He committed himself to upholding the magisterium or teaching authority of the Church; to admit that it was wrong on birth control would have cast doubts on its authority in more general terms.

It could be said of Paul VI that he remained to be judged by history in one of two ways: either the Pope with the greatest opportunity in the papacy of modern history which he squandered through fearfulness, or a man in an impossible position who grappled manfully with the terrible problem of presiding over a period demanding change from an institution burdened with too heavy an historical load. Both views could be argued but both would be unfair to a man who saw completion of the liturgical reform, changes in the Curia itself, the setting up of the international synod of bishops, a reorganization of the Vatican finances both in their administration and in investments, the removal of symbolic detail such as the papal armed forces (with the exception of the Swiss Guards) and the imposition of age-limits for parish priests, bishops and cardinals. He required resignations from the first two categories at the age of 75. In November, 1970, he announced with a motu proprio that after January 1, 1971, no cardinal aged 80 or more could enter the conclave and was thus deprived of the supreme right accorded a member of the Sacred College, that of voting for a pontiff. At 80 Christian cardinals would no longer be able to hold active posts in the Church's central government. With one blow he reduced the voting members of the Sacred College by 25, of whom 14 were Italians. One of his aims was to bring more credit to the business of papal elections by lowering the average age (Montini himself was elected by a conclave of 80 cardinals of whom the average age was 70). Historically the change was of great importance; it was the first restriction ever placed on the right of the Sacred College to choose Popes since that right was confirmed by the Third Lateran Council in 1179.

These new arrangements were issued shortly before the Pope left on the longest of his journeys—that which took him to the Far East. He had undergone an operation for prostate trouble in November, 1967, and for his health underwent a long and unhappy shock when in November 27 an attempt was made on the Pope's life as he stepped from his aircraft at Manila. The attempt appeared to have little effect on him.

Paul himself would probably have appealed for a favourable verdict from history on one of grounds in particular: that he had steered the Church in such a way after the Council that he had been able to avoid a schism. Many councils in the past, including Vatican I, had brought schisms in their wake. This was why he was particularly grieved by the defiance of Monsignor Marcel Lefebvre, who challenged him in the name of the traditionalist wing of the Church and was suspended by the Pope but not reconciled.

No more typically Montinian approach to new problems and traditional means could be found than his decision to declare 1975 a Holy Year. The decision itself was not important. The habit of declaring a Holy Year, or Jubilee, every 25 years is medieval in origin. But Paul VI first made public his doubts and suggested that Rome itself should deal with some of its social and moral problems before he could claim a Holy Year. The Vatican itself tried to correct this impression of doubt but when on May 9, 1973, he announced his intention of continuing the tradition of Holy Years he drew attention to his original doubts. He then went on to explain that he intended fitting this old custom, with its insistence on the importance of indulgences, in the framework of the teaching of the Second Vatican Council and the Church's effort to "meet the moral needs of our time". He saw Holy Year as being aimed at inward and spiritual renewal. He was particularly early at finding ways for modernizing nor destroying: he was uncannily sure of touch in knowing when required to put new wine into old bottles because he knew the secret of first watering the wine.

The first meeting for years between the Pope and an Anglican archbishop took place in the Vatican on October 28, 1977. The 90-minute audience for Dr Coggan, the Archbishop of Canterbury, proved warm exchanges on communion, tempered by frustration that difficult theological work must first be undertaken.

Twice in a year he had pleaded for mercy to be shown to violent men—first the Lufthans

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THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

Miners get Benn backing for coke study after BSC advised to import

ul Routledge
r Editor

ers' union leaders have d the Government into a ility study of the steel- g future for British coking after learning that Japan- xperts have advised the steel industry to buy .

Anthony Wedgwood Benn, ary of State for Energy, mmissioned a joint study British Steel Corporation he National Coal Board initially at capturing the t for the big new blast- e at Redcar on Teesside. ndustries have been asked ort to the Government as y as possible.

move has come to light ivate circular to members national executive of the al Union of Mineworkers, h Mr Lawrence Daly, the general secretary, says: wing the complaint made cent executive meeting to ect that Japanese experts vised BSC against the use ish coal for their Redcar we have raised the with the Coal Board and partment of Energy.

situation is that the Corporation at present s that 80 per cent of ed prime coking coal ve to be used at Redcar, joint BSC-NCB pro- is under way to test all coals, which are poten- mitable for making coke, the high specifications for blastfurnace opera-

industries have not met final deadline of July 31 port to the minister, but M general secretary has alfields union leaders he prospects of finding isfactory solution at seem good". He adds: while, the BSC has taken on to contract for im- might need should the e unable to supply its nents."

than just Durham coal rstood to be covered by t investigation, and Kent leaders will impress on s the contribution that high-grade coking coal produced in their coalfield should be allowed to make in supplying a mix of fuels to the new 10,000-tonnes a day capacity blastfurnace.

In his communication to members of the NUM executive, Mr Daly encloses a letter from Mr Benn assuring them of his concern about the level of coking coal imports, "given that home-produced coal is now being put to stock". It should be borne in mind, however, he says, that BSC's contracts were entered into at a time when a high demand for steel was forecast, and a shortage of UK-produced coking coal was envisaged.

The Energy Secretary added: "Mr Eric Varley and I had a discussion recently with Sir Derek Ezra and Sir Charles Villiers. As a result, the BSC and the NCB are making a further examination of the extent to which blends of United Kingdom coal could produce coke of the high standard required by large new blast furnaces.

"With the decline in BSC's total demand for coking coal, the NCB think they may be able to alter their patterns of supply to improve the blend of coal offered to BSC. This further examination will of course include the supply of coke for the new Redcar blast furnace."

Because of the world-wide recession in the industry, British Steel's consumption of coking coal has fallen from more than 15 million tonnes a year to only 11 million tonnes, of which about 1¼ million—one in 10—is imported, chiefly from the United States.

The depressed state of steel ordering has thrown the United Kingdom coking coal industry into the doldrums. With stocks on the ground exceeding three million tons, the Coal Board has asked the Government for further "interim support" to tide it over until demand picks up.

The threat to "go foreign" in response to advice from Japanese steelmakers (admitted by BSC to be the world leaders in blastfurnace technology) has exacerbated the industry's problems.

OFT may seek change in law on credit cards

By Edward Townsend

Changes to a vital section of the Consumer Credit Act are almost certain to be sought by the Office of Fair Trading in an effort to ensure that credit card holders are fully protected against defective goods.

Since the Act was amended a year ago, the OFT has claimed that Access and Barclaycard, the two big card organizations, were interpreting the new rules wrongly and denying statutory protection to the vast majority of card-holders. The matter has been argued in talks between the OFT and the banks over the past year.

Now, failing clear public assurances from the banks that they will operate the new rules in the way that the OFT claims Parliament intended, there will be strong pressure from Mr Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading, for a rewording of the Act.

The issue has arisen over interpretation of Section 75 of the Act, which became law on July 1, 1977. It gave people the right to claim against the lender of faulty goods bought on credit as well as the retailer. It was designed particularly to protect the consumer in hire-purchase deals but the credit card companies claimed that it could not apply to those who held cards before the section became law.

The OFT told the banks this would create two classes of card-holder with only those who had taken cards after July 1, last year, covered under the law. The banks, for their part, have complained that by including all card-holders they would be liable for the total cost of any goods bought plus any consequential loss.

It is understood that Access and Barclaycard have suggested their liability be restricted to the amount of credit given in the initial transaction. But it has been made clear by the OFT that it is not in a position to bargain over the law and that if the Act is unclear it must be amended.

Both card companies said last week that the discussions were continuing and they hoped to make a statement as soon as possible.

A spokesman for Access added that its attitude was always that if a card-holder had a dispute, whether or not he was covered by the law, the banks would do their best to ensure it was resolved.

Labour MPs want Allied Breweries takeover of Lyons referred to Monopolies Commission

By Brian Appleyard

Two Labour MPs have begun to exert pressure on Mr Roy Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, to refer the £64m agreed takeover of J. Lyons by Allied Breweries to the Monopolies Commission.

Mr Walter Johnson, MP for Derby, South, described the bid as a "classic case" for the commission. He said: "What breweries have to do with selling ice cream is beyond me. The minister should not allow this deal to go through without proper examination of the terms."

Mr Johnson said the only people to benefit from the deal were the speculators in Lyons' shares and he accused Allied Breweries of forcing beer prices up by 2p a pint earlier this year by "exploiting" weaknesses in the safeguard clauses of the price code.

"I hope there will be no repetition in regard to their new products if this deal goes through", he commented.

The other Labour MP is Mr Douglass Hoyle, member for Nelson and Colne, who asked Mr Hattersley to "keep his eagle eye" on the situation.

A spokesman for Samuel Montagu, the merchant bank advisers to Allied, said yesterday that the authorities had not been consulted in advance about the bid but were told at the same time as it was publicly announced.

He said the two companies were due to meet officials of the Office of Fair Trading

He went on to attack as "hysterical" the suggestion that the City was against the whole deal.

He pointed out that part of the 9p fall to 84p in the Allied share price on Friday was reaction to the price rises earlier in the week after Allied had successfully completed its sale of the 21.4 per cent stake in Trust Houses Forte

But there was certainly some disappointment as well as surprise among stockbrokers in reaction to the deal.

The main problem facing analysts appears to be whether Allied plus Lyons can produce the type of growth that had been expected of Allied alone. This links up with the feeling that the quality of Allied's earnings will be significantly damaged by the acquisition.

The institutions have been ambivalent. On the one hand they were pleased to be offered a chance to sell off their Lyons' shares at a far higher price than looked likely in the market for some time. But those holding only Allied shares were described as "disillusioned".

The Monopolies Commission threat is being taken very seriously. The new guidelines under which takeovers have to be proved positively beneficial rather than simply not harmful were seen as a major stumbling block for Allied.

But the opposite argument is that Lyons may not have been able to continue to support its workforce of almost 20,000 in view of its current trading difficulties.

Wheat crop: a grain of hope for US trade

America's balance of payments may well be moving into better shape than is widely appreciated. It is certainly good news for the United States that the latest wheat crop estimates suggest that foreign grain sales will once again reach a high level.

Agricultural exports are of vital importance to the United States balance of payments, and there were fears that the harvests this year might be none too good. However, despite the strong possibility that total wheat production will be below the 2,000 million bushel volume for the first time in three years, the Department of Agriculture is confident that exports are likely to match the 1,124 million total achieved in 1977.

The department's July estimates have proved to be reliable in the past, and officials are particularly optimistic about the accuracy of their forecasts for the current year. It is noteworthy that at mid-July export commitments totalled around 400 million bushels, which is a fifth higher than the total at the same time last year.

Wheat prices are also seen as holding fairly strong, and total United States foreign income from agricultural sales this year should be high. The department does note that most of the world's major wheat producing nations, except India, had reduced crops last year, but that the outlook for this year indicates a volume close to the record two years ago.

The department states: "This may lead to decreased import requirements, particularly from western Europe, north Africa and the USSR. At this time, increased 1978-79 sales to Latin America, Asia and eastern Europe seem likely."

Given this prospect, there is increased confidence on the part of administration economists that the improving balance of trade trend will continue.

These experts also assert that many analysts abroad and traders in the currency markets do not appear to have recognized fully the degree to which the United States trade balance has been improving.

In February the trade deficit soared to a monthly record of $4,517.8m (about £2,350m) but since then there has been a sharp decline. In March it was down to $2,787.2m, then the following month it gained a modest $74m, before continuing to move down sharply in subsequent months.

In May, the deficit total was $600m below the April level, and in June it fell a further $600m to $1,597m—the June total was thus almost one-third of the total registered in February.

With agricultural exports now almost certain to be high, with the Germans moving to stimulate their economy and with the dollar's devaluation already showing clear evidence of strongly aiding the United States export effort, it is understandable why there is now some cautious optimism in official circles about the balance of trade prospects.

Frank Vogl
in Washington

Belgium to halve rise in spending

From Peter Norman
Brussels, Aug 6

Belgium plans to cut back by more than half the rate of increase of government spending next year.

Announcing the 1979 budget plans, Mr Leo Tindemans, the Prime Minister, said last night that government spending would rise next year by only 6.75 per cent to 1,022,300m francs (nearly £16,500m) compared with a 14.4 per cent rise planned for this year.

He announced that taxes would not be increased either this year or in 1979, and that the Government was planning to limit next year's budget deficit to 80,600m francs, compared with the 76,000m franc deficit forecast for 1978.

The spending plans, which were agreed yesterday after a special meeting of ministers, reflect the Government's very limited room for manoeuvre in financial policy.

Belgium's high taxation levels and the depressive effect of its large public sector borrowing requirement on the exchange rate of the franc have curbed the Government's scope to deal with unemployment through further spending.

Although Mr Tindemans said that next year's budget should help to stimulate the economy and promote employment, Mr Mark Eyskens, his budget secretary, gave a warning that the Government would have to exercise an "iron discipline" over spending for several years.

Unions campaign to block foreign control of British plastics group

By Our Industrial Editor

A number of trade unions are asking the National Enterprise Board and the British National Oil Corporation to use their influence to stop either Norwegian or Dutch interests taking over Vinatex, the British plastics producer.

Imperial Chemical Industries, which is a major supplier of raw materials to Vinatex, has also apparently made behind-the-scenes approaches to offer technological help if Vinatex can be kept in British ownership.

Vinatex is jointly owned by Continental Oil and Staveley Chemicals (in which the National Coal Board and the British Steel Corporation each hold a 45 per cent shareholding, alongside a 10 per cent stake maintained by Continental).

Since Conoco began several months ago seeking offers for its British chemicals interests, the Norwegian Norsk Hydro and The Netherlands state concern DSM have emerged as frontrunners in the bidding for Vinatex, which buys vinyl chloride monomer from ICI. The loss of business for ICI could complicate its plans to expand its vinyl monomer plant at Teesside.

Both the General and Municipal Workers' Union and the Association of Supervisory Technical and Managerial Staff have asked the NEB and BNOC to promote rival bids for Vinatex.

Observers in the chemicals industry think it unlikely that ICI is prepared to make a counter offer, but sources suggest the British chemicals giant would offer technical expertise to the coal board and British Steel if they moved in, through their existing substantial holdings in Staveley, to take direct control of Conoco's half interest in Vinatex, and commit themselves to an expansion plan.

Both the Norwegian and the Dutch concerns are looking at Vinatex as a potential outlet for their own production of monomer. In the case of DSM, the coal board is already a partner with the Dutch concern in the production of Nypro caprolactam.

Vinatex runs a PVC plastics plant at Staveley, and has done well in spite of the chemicals recession.

ICI recently announced that it had decided to suspend for several years plans for a major expansion of vinyl chloride monomer production at Wilton, Cleveland, because of doubts about the commercial feasibility.

Conoco is examining carefully all offers and various tentative approaches in close consultation with its partners in Staveley, but has not reached any firm decision. It is likely that the attitude of the coal board, which wants a partner able to expand Vinatex, will be decisive. Besides ICI interest has been indicated by BP Chemicals and Rio Tinto-Zinc.

It remains to be seen whether the BNOC and the NEB will seek to intervene by offering their good offices in settling the question of Vinatex's future.

ost of increasing coal oduction up £150m

olas Hirst
Correspondent

estimated cost of in- United Kingdom coal ion in line with the l Coal Board's plans en by £150m in just o years.

itten answers to parlia- questions, Mr Alex- Eadie, the Under-Secre- State for Energy said July, 1978 prices the ed annual expenditure to achieve coal produc- 170 million tonnes a the end of the century 550m. This compared a estimate of £400m at 1976 prices contained NCB's original plan, r the Future.

ar expenditure has not l either of these figures. 6-77 it was £266m and 34m in the 12 months to 1978. This year it is d to reach £440m as the coal field gets under ut the cost of that too, n sharply.

een March, 1976 and 978 the estimated cost y went up 40 per cent m, but there appears to een only a small revi- ring the past 12 months a general rise of 7 per cent in the retail ndex.

rding to the annual of the NCB the cost of was £552m at August, rices, only £8m short of lie's latest revision.

The rising costs of the coal board's plans, however, are bound to add to the doubts expressed, particularly by the Central Electricity Generating Board, that the targets can be reached.

Selby, which is an essential part of the *Plan for Coal* which envisaged total production of 135 million tonnes by 1985, is intended to reach full output of 10 million tonnes a year from 1987-88. NCB production last year was static at 118 million tonnes.

The original estimate of the cost of the *Plan for Coal*, which took production through to 1985, was £1,400m at March, 1974, prices, but was revised to £3,150m later. At July, 1978, prices that figure has grown by 37 per cent to £4,340m.

If the targets are to be reached for either 1985 or 2000 the rate of capital expenditure must increase.

The coal board has set itself the target of financing half of its capital spending from its own resources, yet last year it managed only 37½ per cent self-financing against 44 per cent the year before.

Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of the NCB, has said that if productivity rose by the full 3 per cent planned for the miners' incentive schemes, which were introduced last year, self-financing would be achieved, but in the first quarter it was up only 12½ per cent.

More closures feared in knitted goods companies

By Derek Harris
Commercial Editor

More company closures in the knitted goods sector, which has been hit by a spate of companies going out of business in the past six months, were forecast at the weekend.

The warning came from Mr Peter Bailey, president of the Leicester and District Hosiery Manufacturers' Association, which accounts for a third of the industry, now overall worth around £1,000m a year in annual turnover.

The industry, which turns out many knitted items such as fabrics and dresses, is centred in the Leicester and Nottingham areas.

The Leicester Association, which has 300 member companies, has seen five closures in the past few months with a loss of some 700 jobs. There have been about another 10 closures elsewhere.

Mr Bailey said: "There is almost no doubt that there will be more closures. Much of the industry is suffering from a fall in demand and from severe competition from cheap imports. Margins are generally depressed and many companies are trading at a loss and even more at breakeven level."

The businesses most at risk appear to be the medium-sized, employing between 100 and 150 people. They are usually not large enough to be able to meet the supply demands of big chain stores, which offer the larger companies a cornerstone for production.

Some 7 per cent of the industry's total workforce of 120,000 are, it is estimated, in jobs protected by government payments of temporary employment subsidy.

And there is still a shortage of skilled labour, which is one factor worrying industry leaders as they move into the annual wage bargaining round. They recognize the need for improving wage levels for some skilled personnel.

But anxieties are increasing that, unless increased productivity can be built into the new round of wage deals at plant level, a too-high national wage settlement with fringe benefits like a reduced working week with no loss of pay will add too much to the industry's costs.

This could particularly hit exports which at £275.5m last year accounted for more than a quarter of the industry turnover. Mr Bailey believes that could only result in the loss of more jobs.

Regions competing for microelectronic plant

By John Huxley

Competition is growing among the regions to provide the location for the new government-backed microelectronics project which is expected to create about 4,000 jobs over the next five years.

The National Enterprise Board has agreed to invest an initial £25m in the controversial venture, named Inmos. It intends to set up a plant in Britain to design and manufacture integrated circuits for the world market.

Merseyside Chamber of Industry and Commerce has written to its local MPs urging them to bring pressure on the Government to ensure that all or part of the company goes to the area, where related skills are already provided by such companies as Plessey Communications and British Insulated Cables.

Meanwhile, the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry says that its region is already one of Europe's leading centres for electronics and that it would make far mort sense to locate it there than "blindly follow accepted regional policy".

It argues that the venture is so central to Britain's industrial regeneration that it should in no way be hampered by being forced to locate in a development area, where conditions may not be suited to its rapid and sustained growth.

Other regions in England and Scotland may be expected to state their case, but so far it has been widely thought that the most probable location would be in the North East, another area of high unemployment.

Tyne and Wear County Council believes its case for providing the site for the new plant has been strengthened by the setting up of a joint microelectronic research institute.

Reopening of tin mine depends on two surveys

By Michael Prest

Wheal Jane, the Cornish tin mine closed by Consolidated Gold Fields in April, may be reopened with aid from the Department of Industry. But the department is reluctant to commit itself on how much it may spend before it sees the results of two surveys of the mine's future.

Wheal Jane was closed when it faced a threat of flooding from the neighbouring Mount Wellington mine which had been shut down a week previously. The department said in June that Cornwall Tin and mining, which owns Mount Wellington, was interested in taking over Wheal Jane. CTM is not considering reopening Mount Wellington.

The company, which is indirectly owned by the Cargill Organization of the United States through a Geneva-based company, Tradex, is doing its own study of Wheal Jane's prospects.

The department has commissioned a similar report from Rio Tinto-Zinc.

NEB in Jeddah venture

By Business News Staff

A joint marketing venture backed by the National Enterprise Board which aims at winning work in the Middle East for British building contractors and material producers, has received an encouraging response from companies interested in using the service.

It is intended that the new company will operate from offices in Manchester, London and Jeddah, in Saudi Arabia, and offer an administrative service for companies seeking sales, contracts and business partners.

The main equity holders in the company, which is likely to be called Middle East Building Service, will be the NEB and The Builder Group, building industry publishers.

Mr David Cochlin, of Building Management and Marketing Consultants, which is among the promoters of the service, and a director of the new venture, said that unsolicited inquiries had been received from about 140 companies.

A few were specialist sub-contractors, but the majority were materials suppliers. They included companies specializing in catering equipment, shopfitting and contract carpeting.

ming group its more f for ECGD

gh Clayton

s on manpower growth overnment departments be lifted from the Credit Guarantee ment, a committee on xports says in a report* ied today.

Advisory Council for lture and Horticulture gland and Wales said many exporters were un- of the services available at many financial insti- did not publicize their s enough.

council calls on banks point advisers on farm s to match those they y had for agriculture in .

council is appointed by ers, and has been used Government to make a sessment of the relative- w and rapidly-growing agricultural export ss.

report said there was of advice available to ial exporters, many of were small in the farm- ndustry.

cultural Exports Credit inance, Advisory Council Agriculture, Great West- r House, Horseferry London SW1.

White House and Congress at fiscal loggerheads

Fight looms on American tax cuts

From Our United States Economics Correspondent
Washington, Aug 6

A battle is developing between the Congress and the White House over tax cuts.

The Carter Administration's point of view was defined by Mr Michael Blumenthal, the Secretary of the Treasury. He said that a tax cut this year of "around $20,000m" (about £10,415m) was essential to maintain a real economic growth rate of 3.4 to 4 per cent.

The Administration has proposed a $19,400m package of tax cuts, but its detailed suggestions have been radically changed by the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives.

Mr Blumenthal noted that the Administration was willing to agree to compromises, including acceptance of cuts in capital gains tax rates.

Mr Stuart Eizenstat, the assistant to the President for domestic affairs and policy, noted that President Carter would not take a final decision on whether to sign or veto a tax bill until the legislation had gone through all its stages in the Congress.

Mr Michael Blumenthal: wants $20,000m tax cuts.

Mr Blumenthal and Mr Eizenstat, at a joint press conference, outlined the sort of tax bill that the Administration would like to see. They said they were giving their full support to a comprehensive amendment to the Ways and Means Committee's bill that is now being sponsored by Congressman James Corman of California and Congressman Joseph Fisher of Virginia.

The Way and Means Bill, which is awaiting debate before the full House of Representatives, calls for personal income tax cuts of $10,400m, business tax cuts of $3,800m and capital gains tax reductions of $1,900m to produce total tax reductions of $16,100m.

Mr Blumenthal sad that the Corman-Fisher amendment represented an important improvement over the Ways and Means Committee's bill by providing much greater relief to low and middle income earners.

He estimated that there was a "50-50 chance" of getting the Corman-Fisher amendment accepted. These proposals, plus business tax cuts of $3,800m and capital gains cuts of $1,500m produce reductions of $18,100m.

Mr Eizenstat and Mr Blumenthal indicated that the Administration would try to convince the Senate to accept all of its original proposals, so that the final bill agreed between the House of Representatives and the Senate involved total tax cuts of around $20,000m, and should provide major benefits to low income earners.

Italian parties approve plan to get the economy moving

From John Earle
Rome, Aug 6

Signor Giulio Andreotti's Government has at last started to unfold its three-year financial plan for 1979-81, which it promised on taking office last March as a strategy to beat inflation and return to solid growth.

The general reaction this weekend among the five parties supporting the Government has been favourable, following a meeting lasting till early Saturday morning at which Signor Andreotti, Signor Filippo Pandolfi, Treasury Minister, and other economic ministers, outlined to them the concepts on which they have been working in recent weeks.

The party representatives, from the Communists, Socialists, Social Democrats and Republicans, as well as Signor Andreotti's Christian Democrats, have undertaken not to disclose details of the plan, which emphasizes cutting public expenditure and trimming manpower costs, while promoting job creation and capital investment.

A timetable has been laid down, according to which the Government has undertaken to fill out its thinking on the plan with a detailed document, to be sent to the parties before the end of the month.

Discussions will follow on it in early September with the parties and with representatives of employers and trade unions, so that their reactions can be incorporated when the plan is presented to Parliament at the end of September.

M & S in Japan

Sir Marcus Sieff, chairman of Marks & Spencer, announced plans for a big invasion of the Japanese market in an interview on Tyne Tees Television.

He said that after discussions with Daiei Inc., Japan's biggest retail group, substantial orders have been placed.

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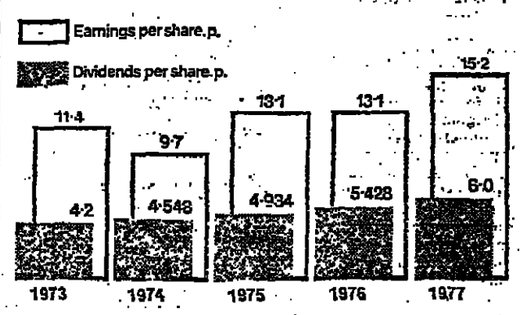

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MANAGEMENT

How Lex Service found its way back

A few years ago it appeared to some people that had gone to the head of Trevor Chinn, chairman of Lex Service Group, now in cars and lorries, plant hire, transport, and hotels. Success braced him just as one of Jeeves' specials did Bertie Wooster. Specials left Wooster with a sense of quiet power, ready for anything, and success appeared to leave Mr Chinn with the commanding conviction that he could do no wrong.

Fate as so often disagreed. Lex Garages, before the chairman began moulding it, was what its name suggested. It had been built up by his father, Rosser Chinn, and it did one thing, and one thing well. It sold and serviced new cars, made by Leyland, Rolls-Royce and Volvo. It was unusual in the sense that it dealt only in new cars.

It was soon to become unusual in other senses. It began acquiring other interests at startling speed. It became a glamour stock and a high-flier, until 1973 turned into 1974 and boom into slump.

Instead of watching the money coming in Trevor Chinn and his little band of planners spent most of their time paying it out, as huge borrowings and high interest rates dwarfed the profits of assets so dearly bought.

> Ten years ago the board agreed that Lex was tied too closely to the business cycle in cars. So it decided to get into activities with different cycles so that they would cancel out

In the end all came right. Ten years ago nearly all of Lex's profits came from the motor trade. Now only half do or a bit more at present because this is a boom year for cars.

The group is no longer overborrowed, and a share which in 1974 yielded 28 per cent now returns little more than 6 per cent. The City relishes the thought of the interim bulletin in ten days' time.

The City still, however, has its reservations about this conglomerate. The *FT* index of 30 shares, none chosen for quality, yields less than 5.5 per cent. The bad days still rankle with Mr Chinn too. It is not so much a question of assets or profits as of pride.

Directors, Mr Chinn conceded disarmingly the other day, are paid to plan for the future, not to be caught out by it.

He was referring to the 1973-74 energy crisis. I murmured something about that crisis smiting all and sundry when they were not looking. It was hard luck, surely, to be building a hotel at Gatwick just as the Arabs quadrupled the price of oil.

"I cannot agree," he retorted. The OPEC countries were already increasing prices; interest rates were rising; a recession was on the way. We simply took too little notice.

"But our diversification was sound. When the bad times came we were hurt financially, but we survived because we were basically in good businesses. Lex was no house of cards.

"We now know a lot more, we recovered quickly, and our ten-year record shows operating profits up from £1.2m to £18.5m in 1977, indicating how well our assets stood up to tough trading. Even in 1975 the one fall was only from £10.3m to £10.2m."

The return of profits immediately before tax to capital show a fall over the decade, from 28.5 per cent to 1977's 20.8 per cent, but it has come up from 1974's 9.1 per cent.

Mr Chinn is still convinced that Lex did the right thing by diversifying, especially into hotels, besides just growing in the motor trade. It was not, he says, a case of son succeeding father.

Ten years ago, he told me, the whole board agreed that Lex was tied too closely to the business cycle in cars. So it decided to get into activities with different cycles so that they would cancel out.

"We also agreed that we were tied too closely to three concerns, Leyland, Rolls-Royce, and Volvo whose cars we sold and serviced." Lex also realized that it knew a lot about a tough business—that of giving quality and service to customers.

First it moved into vehicle leasing, becoming one of the biggest in the country with Controlled Cost Motoring in 1969. Then the group went into tyres and accessories. But both left Lex tied too closely to the motor trade.

It wanted to go farther afield into areas large enough to establish a complete business wherein it could move up through the competition to become one of the leaders. It went into the travel business through Albany Travel and the next natural step was into hotels where Lex decided it wanted an international luxury chain from the start.

This was easily the most ambitious diversification of the lot and at one stage outside observers feared that it would bring the whole Lex group to its knees.

The group began by taking over the site of a new Hilton hotel at Stratford on Avon with the aim of leasing it to Hilton when completed in 1973. This it duly did.

The next deal was much more startling. It was for nothing less than a 725-room hotel at Heathrow. Lex came to an agreement with the United States Hyatt International to run the hotel for 10 years with Lex having the option of taking it over after five.

Later on in 1974 £4.6m was spent on the Carlton Tower in Central London and Lex also built the Gatwick Park just outside the airport. While all this was progressing the group had forged a chain of luxury hotels throughout the United States, starting with one in Baltimore; it now has three others in Chicago, New Orleans and Houston.

It has taken a long time to get this lot right. Mr Chinn commented justifiably last March, that the year to January last was the first time "Lex Hotels . . . made a significant contribution to the company's profits".

And it was not only a long time but a hard one as well. Not until 1975 did the hotels as a whole get out of the red to the tune of £40,000. Last year they came good with pre-tax profits of £3.5m.

Heathrow quickly went bad. Hyatt indicated that it wanted to get out, and philosophically Lex let them go. It also imagined that it knew how to run such a hotel.

Lex thought that the cost controls used elsewhere in the group would serve at Heathrow; it accepted the conventional wisdom of the paramount need to fill up the hotel with visitors from roof to basement; and for a time it imagined that it would have the airport to itself.

When the bills came rolling in Lex was slow to react, but when it did, it did so wholeheartedly. In came management from all over Lex. In came proper hotel accounting methods: and out went the vogue of "occupancy".

Trevor Chinn, chairman of Lex Service Group: "The next step is to grow within the areas we have."

The group found, for example that it paid to let the staff go at weekends and leave the hotel empty. This was because Heathrow was a businessman's hotel that did well during the week, but not at the end of it. It was also found that hotel tariffs mattered a great deal.

One other thing Mr Chinn and his staff found out and it is a source of comfort to them to this day is that one third of the Heathrow hotel staff engaged at the beginning are still working for the group. This is good for a business where labour turnover is notoriously high, and remarkable for a hotel with the history of Heathrow.

Here we have a paradox. Management, a cult if there was one at Lex, fell down in supposing that The Heathrow hotel would have the airport to itself. Instead competitors shot up like toadstools after a thunderstorm. The workers, however, saw Heathrow through. They showed Lex Service Group a loyalty that Mr Chinn wil never forget.

The Carlton Tower took a little longer than expected to get into its stride, chiefly because Lex decided that it needed refurbishing to raise it to an appropriate luxury standard.

Then four years ago came Gatwick Park, and hot on its heels the energy crisis. This was something Lex had no intention of sitting out. Into mothballs went the hotel, and only last June after a belated interior furnishing did it open for guests. It should be making money in a matter of months.

The group had to find out how to run hotels the hard way, and it learnt to pay for them the same way too.

Before 1973, Mr Chinn recalls, you could hardly go wrong. Money roamed around looking for businesses to invest in. If for some reason you found yourself short, there was always the stock market to turn to.

By 1974 Lex was discovering that paying for long-term assets such as hotels with short-term money was perilous. Into the desk drawer went all of the group's cherished long-term ambitions. Lex had diversified to become free. Instead it found that diversification, unwisely conceived had chained it to bankers.

Lex came through, but never again will it allow borrowings to dwarf assets, and never again will it lean so heavily on money repayable almost on demand.

Today Mr Chinn and his colleagues look on their world and find it good. Three ventures in diversifying—hotels, transport and leasing—have succeeded; only one, employment agencies has gone sour.

I asked Mr Chinn whether Lex has had enough of diversifying. He replied: "I think we now have the interests we want. The next step is to grow within the areas we have.

"To help us do this the group has a reservoir of management. Here at Lex we have men who have learnt to offer a better and different service from everyone else; to count; to plan; and to train others.

"Above all, it is the function of management to think about the company's future. This is what the chief executive in any large concern should do and little else. Why else pay subordinates? They can probably do the work better than you can anyway."

Peter Wainwright

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Product liability: implications for the insurance market

From the Chairman of The Bar Association for Commerce, Finance and Industry

Sir, Mr Michael Grylls, MP, in his article on "The danger of overkill on product liability" (August 1) serves an important purpose in drawing attention to the strong likelihood of legislation in the next Parliament—whatever party is in power—on the extension of strict liability, that without proof of negligence, for products and services. One of the important aspects of such legislation concerns the implications for insurers in respect of such an extension.

Mr Grylls makes reference to the "high cost of premiums which manufacturers would have to pay to secure adequate insurance cover" and certainly first reactions to the Pearson report indicated serious concern with this aspect. But further study and research has led to some modification of that concern.

Clearly the extent of the cost of insurance depends first on the degree of extension of liability, but if the legislation follows the lines cotemplated by the Strasbourg convention and the EEC draft directive, some estimate of cost may be made. Obviously before firm calculations can be made, time must elapse in which to build up experience, but informed opinion now seems to take the view that although insurance costs will go up, this will not be of such an order as to create real difficulty for industry, apart from exceptional areas such as pharmaceuticals and development risks.

Certainly with the degree of extended liability recommended by Pearson, we should not find any comparable experience with that of America, and in particular there seems to be little doubt that the insurance market in the United Kingdom will be capable of dealing with it. It has in fact been suggested that save in exceptional cases the extra insurance costs would form a relatively insignificant addition to product costs and even in some cases might be contained within existing profit margins.

However, these are matters that require further study and discussions before any Bill is passed. To this end the Bar Association has arranged a conference on these and other aspects of strict liability for early November.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN PHILLIPS,
Chairman,
The Bar Association for Commerce, Finance and Industry,
63 Great Cumberland Place,
London W1.
August 2.

From Mr Maurice Healy

Sir, I am deeply disheartened by the CBI's attitude to product liability manifested in Mr P. S. Taylor's letter (August 2).

What has been proposed in this country is that manufacturers should be liable to compensate those people who use their products, if they are injured or suffer loss because the product is defective. Retailers already have this duty to the person who actually buys the product. There is no limit on their liability. They carry the risks of innovation. They trade confidently nonetheless.

It seems extraordinary that manufacturers should run to government for help when faced with the notion that, if their products are defective and injure people, they should be responsible for compensation. Has British industry any confidence in its products? Are individual companies prepared to back their own judgments of what standard of safety they think appropriate for their products? Surely, British industry can be responsible for the good it makes?

Consumer organizations would like to answer "Yes" to all these questions; we don' believe, as the CBI appears to that every facet of the relationship between manufacturer and consumer has to be decided about with official standards and government support.

Yours faithfully,
MAURICE HEALY,
Head of Consumer Policy Unit,
National Consumer Council,
18 Queen Anne's Gate,
London SW1H 9AA.

Training of technologists

From Mr F. Andrew Sharman

Sir, A punch-up in your columns (Letters, July 22 and August 1) between one leading philosopher of engineering (on my right, Mr Alan Muir Wood) and Mr Austen Albu (in the dark shorts) is good spectator sport. The trouble for those of us who want to weigh in is that they are both right.

Albu is right to pin much of the malaise in British industrial competitiveness on to the selection and training of technologists. Muir Wood is right to resent this on behalf of a much-maligned engineering profession, and to point the finger at non-engineering decision-makers in British politics and industry, who are often not rationally selected or trained at all.

Meanwhile, British qualifications in technology are increasingly being weighed and tested by the other members of the EEC in Brussels, and by developing countries all over the world, for example in the context of aid programmes like the Lomé convention system.

What really matters is not that Britain should be commercially pre-eminent in an already greedy and over-elaborate western consumer society, but that we should be sufficiently recognized, respected and effective to make our proper contributions to the better deployment of technology in a desperately unbalanced world.

Muir Wood has done and is doing his bit towards maintaining and promoting high standards in engineering and the rout of bogus economics. Can Albu say that, in the field of political choice, he has done as much to put British technology in a position from which it can re-establish its excellence and inspire its recruits?

Yours faithfully,
F. ANDREW SHARMAN,
The Athenaeum,
Pall Mall,
London SW1.

Encouragement to save

From Mr Stuart F. Hills

Sir, In 1968 and 1974 you were kind enough to publish letters of mine on the theme that, since no government appears to give any encouragement to save, it is wiser to borrow and spend.

For some reason governments in those periods was not inclined to provide such encouragement, but as there are now very few private investors left in this country is it not time for government to introduce a scheme whereby, if a person can show that he or she is saving and investing money derived from taxed income, the returns from such investment, including any capital gain, be free of further tax?

Yours faithfully,
STUART F. HILLS,
46 The Ridgeway,
Tonbridge,
Kent.

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SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS
ALSO ON PAGES 4 AND 11

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Underwriting cycle on an upswing

ecade has almost certainly been the challenging ever for composite in- The critical question investors will nswering from the interim profits that begins with Commercial Union is not so much whether the profits y of the last couple of years is ing—strongish first quarter results point to an improvement of around for the seven big companies—as ointer that the next inevitable down- in the underwriting cycle will not ring the industry to its knees as it 1974-75.

managements whose lifeline has al- een in quantifying the unquantifiable ly 1970s brought problems that were y unmanageable. Inflation and ic depression bit deeply into profits fell by roughly a third in the 1972- iod while the collapse in United m financial markets cut the in- capital base to the bone.

the past couple of years the com- have been doing their best to put ouses in order, and while the under- cycle has been working in their the profit recovery has been pro- d. The next downturn is due in 1979-

what ought to be occupying the f investors is whether the composites able to withstand rate-cutting when s becomes harder to find.

while the deceleration in inflation en the pressure off solvency margins at around 55 per cent for the sector hole, are high by both historical and tional standards and more than the dark days of 1974. The spate of ssues over the last couple of years. with the stronger trend in retained and capital appreciation on invest- as meant that solvency is not now an

crucial issue, then, is the course of derwriting cycle. This year should composites swing back to break- fter underwriting losses of £325m previous three years. The United narket is the key, having accounted ost three-quarters of these accumu- sses.

quarter results confirmed that loss ense ratios are now well below 100 nt, although controls on premiums likely that the United States will do etter than break even next year and r after. Workers compensation and, ngly, product liability are still mine- but overall the industry is expecting lerwriting cycle to be kinder this nd. Elsewhere the United Kingdom patchy but there are still recovery ts in Europe for the composites.

prices, however, remain wary about e confident noises emanating from ustry. Despite last week's stronger e sector as a whole is still a quarter peak although most of the paper e rights issues has now worked itself ong hands. Yields available are a quarter better than the rest of ket and with dividends three times on average the sector has income ns over the next few years.

ost of the profits recovery has been d this is the wrong side of the riting cycle to think about buying the xcept on purely trading grounds. eek's results should provide the nity with the United Kingdom ed groups like Sun Alliance, Eagle l Guardian Royal Exchange the pre- tocks at present among analysts.

and liquidity

ide for ties?

fficulty in looking for a simple guide to the future direction of the arket always lies in knowing how ignificance to attach to which eco- and financial fundamentals at any lar moment. Current projections of te earnings and liquidity underline nt.

the past year the correlation between bility and equity prices has been ess close than earlier in the present since early 1977 profits growth has eclining—in monetary if not real -while equities have been buoyant. some sort of link is assumed, the for equities ought to be promising. llips & Drew's current calculations growth should now begin to accelerr show an overall rise of 12 per cent ar rising to perhaps 18 per cent in, lbeit slowing towards the year end. e same time, however, balance sheet liquidity may be deteriorating into 1979. Tax and dividend payments should be rising, as will profits due abroad and capital investment. P D forecasts a £1,000m deficit this year followed by £2,500m next. Since there has tended to be a close relationship recently between the rise and fall in company liquidity and the rise and fall in equities, the implications might be taken as bearish.

What is not in question, however, is the ability of most companies' balance sheets to cope with the additional borrowings that the decline in liquidity implies. Gearing is presently at its lowest level for many years. Meanwhile, this simple analysis of profit and liquidity as a guide to equities takes no account of interest rates—an increasingly influential factor over the past two years. On this count the outlook for 1979 is beginning to look much more encouraging than it did until recently.

● *World sales of Krugerrands, the small investors' bullion, are soaring, with 400,000 being snapped up last month compared with 220,000 in June. Most are going to the United States, helped by the weakness of the dollar and the corresponding record price of gold proper. United Kingdom demand for the South African coins has not much strengthened, however.*

This is rather surprising because, while it is true that import of the coins by private investors has been banned for three years, the domestic pool is big and, the price should be linked to international markets by freedom to sell United Kingdom Krugerrands to foreigners and the right of authorized bullion dealers to import them.

Nevertheless, the United Kingdom premium over Krugerrands' gold content has not significantly increased from its usual 3¾ to 4 per cent. Nor has the differential with the external premium of around 3¾ per cent changed. It would appear that United Kingdom investors are not excited about gold going above $200 an ounce, so long as domestic inflation does not look bad and sterling performs satisfactorily, against the dollar at least.

Small company finance

The problems in loan guarantees

The Roll Committee's working party report on loan guarantees for small businesses reveals a mass of practical and theoretical difficulties which neither the working party nor the committee have been able to resolve. At the heart of the matter is the fact that the banks already exist to assess loan opportunities on a commercial basis and, in recommending an experimental commercial scheme, the committee is effectively saying they have fallen down on their job.

Tentatively the report suggests there may be instances where the banks could be over-cautious

The central problem is the distribution of risk: if the banks accept 15 per cent or less of the risk on loans they have vetted which are subsequently guaranteed the overwhelming incentive becomes simply to push anything remotely risky through the scheme. Arguably little new money would be injected into small businesses while the banks would simply take the chance to shed risky loans. Conversely if, as the Treasury and the Department of Industry have argued, the banks should take 50 per cent of any risk, they would probably regard it as so big that they would not be prepared to extend lending frontiers at all.

The other side of the coin is that a commercial guarantee agency would also have to balance its risk element: if it were too strict the vetting procedures would simply mirror those presently operated by the banks; if it were too lenient the scheme would generate enough failures to destroy any hope of being self-financing. This latter would degenerate into a "soft" subsidized scheme specializing in pouring cash into wild ventures. Meanwhile, a commercial guarantee agency would imply premium payments and would thus raise the costs of funds to borrowers.

Clearly both the civil servants who are worried about starting a scheme, which would either have no takers or could turn into a monster, and the banks, who face both an additional administrative burden and the risk of finding they were wrong about the scope for successful loans, are forceful parties in this debate. But in fact it is difficult to understand the mass of hedging in the working party's report: a trial is obviously needed to discover the correct allocation of risk element and the level of demand.

Narrowing the choice for Britain's next airliner partnership

The Cabinet are to decide within the next few weeks whether the British aircraft industry should collaborate in the development and construction of the next new airliner with partners from Europe or from the United States.

Opinion in Whitehall is that ministers will recommend that Britain should become a full member of the European airbus consortium, joining the major partners, France and West Germany, to develop the 200-seater B10 version.

But the feeling in the industry itself is that such negotiations could founder when Britain demands from the Europeans a "low entry fee"—recognition of the money already spent on developing the airbus—and also presses for the new airbus to be fitted with a version of the Rolls-Royce RB 211 engine, rather than engines from one of the big American companies.

Attention will then be redirected to the main contest for partnership in one of three 180-seater new aircraft types and, the opinion concludes, one of the two American proposals will be selected, rather than that from the European stable.

British Airways and Rolls-Royce are known to favour the Boeing 757 over the McDonnell Douglas advanced technology medium range (ATMR) aircraft and the European JET 2, another joint design venture. The former are impressed with Boeing aeronautical expertise, while Rolls sees the 757 as an ideal vehicle for the 535 version of the RB 211 engine, which it badly wants to develop.

There is, however, a strong body of opinion favouring the ATMR within the Cabinet subcommittee which has been looking into the merits of the various proposals. This is largely because the McDonnell Douglas "package" includes collaborative work on a number of other aerospace programmes, among them an advanced supersonic airliner to carry 225 passengers.

The ATMR could also employ the RB 211 535 and has the added advantage, in the eyes of the subcommittee members, of being a new technology airliner, while the 757 relies on an existing fuselage.

The technical prospectuses of the three projects which have been placed before the Cabinet are as follows:

ATMR: Length, 149ft 4in.; wingspan, 129ft 8in; height to tip of fin, 40 feet. To be powered by two General Electric CF6-32, two Pratt and Whitney JT10D-X(32), or two Rolls-Royce RB211-535 engines.

It would carry 178 passengers in a mixed first and economy class layout with "seat pitch" (knee-room) of 38 inches and 34 inches; 192 mixed-class passengers with a 38/32-inch seat pitch; 166 passengers with a 38/36-inch seat pitch or 200 passengers with a 32-inch seat pitch.

ATMR would also carry, 1,992 cubic feet of bulk cargo; or 17 cargo containers and 266 cubic feet of bulk cargo. According to the McDonnell Douglas brief, their airliner would give each economy passenger 18 inches of shoulder room with a central aisle of 19 inches wide, compared, they say, with a Boeing 757 seat width of 17 inches and an aisle of 18 inches.

Composite materials would be used in a large number of places.

The wing would be of a "supercritical" design—that is, it would have an advanced aerodynamic shape which would mean that the customer airlines would use less fuel, while the cockpit would have advanced avionics (electrical and electronic equipment)—as would all three contenders.

Using two RB 211 engines, the ATMR would, it is being claimed, create only 98 perceived noise decibels, compared with 91 by the European airbus, now considered to be the quietest of the new jets.

A very favourible fuel consumption is also a feature of the ATMR.

Boeing 757—100: Length 164 ft 5 in; wingspan, 124 ft 6 in; height to tip of fin, 35 ft 3 in. It would be powered by the same choice of engines

In mixed first and economy class, the 757 would carry 164 passengers with 38/34-inch seat pitch, or 186 in an all-economy layout with a 34-inch seat pitch.

The 757 design would be based largely on the existing Boeing 727 and 737 airliner fuselages. But it would have, like the ATMR, a new advanced technology wing and also a new landing gear, a modified aft fuselage and vertical tail, and new engines.

Performance details given by Boeing indicate that the 757 would have a maximum range of up to 3,000 nautical miles and that it would need a field length of 5,800 feet for take-off at maximum weight of about 190,000lb.

On a flight of 500 nautical miles the airliner would burn 16 per cent less fuel than the existing advanced 727-200 airliner over the same distance.

Drawbacks to the "package" being offered by Boeing on the 757 which have occurred to the aircraft industry in Britain are that, compared with that offered by McDonnell Douglas, it is more of a sub-contractor than partnership deal and that, as Boing is going ahead with its bigger 767 project, the 757 could receive a lower priority.

European JET 2: Length 133 ft; wingspan 111 ft 7 in; height to top of fin 41ft. It would be powered by the CFM 56 engine which is being jointly developed by the General Electric company, of the United States, and Snecma, the French state-owned engine company. It would therefore be unattractive to the Cabinet in considering future employment at Rolls-Royce.

JET 2 could carry 151 passengers in a mixed-class layout with 38/34-inch seat pitch or, in all-economy layouts, 163 passengers at 34-inch seat pitch, 172 passengers at 32-inch seat pitch and 179 passengers at 31-inch seat pitch.

Total usable underfloor volume for cargo and baggage is 1,448 cubic feet. Each economy class passenger would have 20 inches of shoulder room and the central aisle would be 19 inches wide.

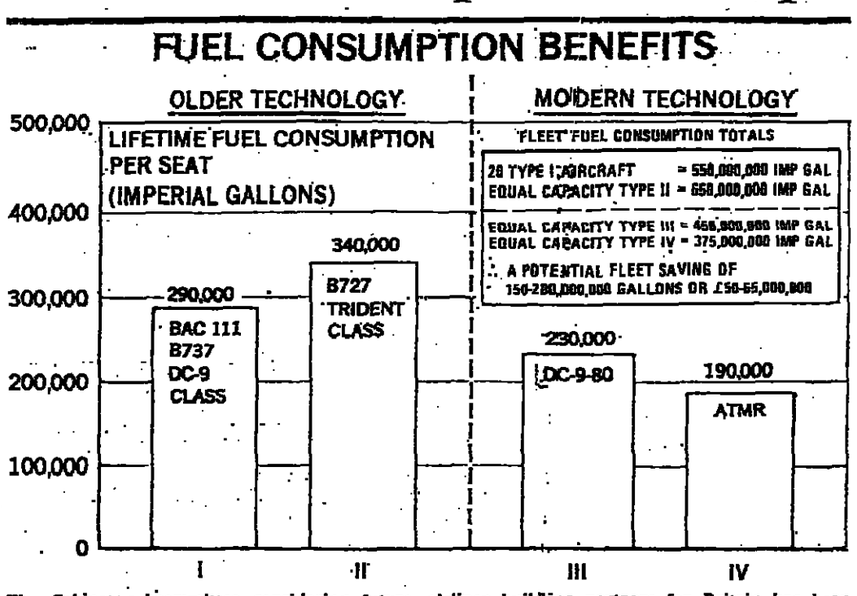
Wings would have an advanced aerofoil section. It is claimed that "fly-over" noise with two CFM 56 engines would be 87 perceived noise decibels.

JET's developers, too, promise potential customers startling reductions in the amount of fuel which they would use compared with present jets. JET 2 would, for instance, burn 33 per cent less than the Boeing 727-200 and 17 per cent less than the McDonnell Douglas DC 9-80, a new and quiet version of the well tried DC 9, which is being developed for Swissair and other noise-conscious airlines.

Assuming fuel at 50 American cents a gallon, operators of the DC 9-80 would make 23 per cent less annual profit than those with JET 2 in their fleet. Operators of the Boeing 727-200 would make 39 per cent less annual profit.

Advanced composite materials would be used in floor beams, wheel doors, wing fairings, engine intakes and cowlings, as well as wing and tail control surfaces.

Arthur Reed



The Cabinet subcommittee considering future airliner building partners for Britain has been provided with a wealth of chart material by the manufacturers, including a forecast comparison of the amount of fuel which would be used during the lifetime of aircraft. The chart reproduced here shows the remarkable fuel savings claimed for the ATMR.

WHITE COLLAR ONLY PRODUCTIVITY PAYMENT PLANS

Industry	Number of employees Total	White-collar	Basis of measurement	Bonus %	Comments
Chemicals	1,400	500	Combination of added value per £ staff salary costs and total payroll costs as compared with average ratios for the previous 4 years.	6	Used two ratios to reflect: a staff productivity, eg. tighter purchasing or lower numbers b staff impact on blue-collar efficiency, eg. better planning or supervision.
Commercial—banking, investment group	300	300	Comparison of sales income per £ total salary costs, with results for 1975-77	7	Initial difficulty in getting DoE to accept investment income as part of measure, but subsequently agreed.
Civil engineering	10,000	3,000	Added value per £ total staff salary costs as compared with the 13 months prior to 1.8.77 Most blue-collar already getting various forms of bonus payments.	5	Staff scattered across many subsidiaries and locations but payment relates to group results, therefore, very indirect. A "reward" rather than an incentive.

Source: Binder Hamlyn Fry & Company.

SOME EXAMPLES OF SELF-FINANCING PRODUCTIVITY SCHEMES BENEFITING STAFF EMPLOYEES

Nature of business	Nos involved	Productivity ratio Input	Output	Increase in pay aimed at	Remarks
Heavy mfg. engineering	2,500 staff	Staff employee costs	Value of production	10%	Output measure was a problem to define. Bonus paid 2 months in arrears.
Jobbing mechanical engineering	120 staff	Staff employee costs	Value added	Not yet decided	Bonus paid 6 monthly—to smooth fluctuations.
Light metal fabrication	100 staff	Staff employee costs	Value added	5-6%	Extension of scheme already working for hourly paid employees.
Switchgear	1,000 staff	Staff salaries	Value added	10%	—
Light assembly	30 managers	Return on capital employed		7½%	—
Plastic extrusions and sports accessories	All of about 100 employees	Total employee costs	Value added	10% shared equally	½ paid monthly. Remainder to a bonus stabilization fund. Bonus shared equally. Depressed trading conditions have shrunk bonus.
Whisky blenders	120, including staff	Total employee hours	Time represented by physical volume of output	10% or more, and reduction of overtime	Sunday work eliminated. Disappointing performance in one section has shrunk bonus.

Source: P.E. Consulting Group, Personal & Industrial Relations Division, August 1978.

Increased attraction of 'white collar' productivity deals

A surge of productivity pay claims will herald the arrival of the new bargaining season under Phase Four, which is all very well for the blue-collar worker—but where will it leave the white-collar man?

Unless he is one of the few lucky ones able to do a deal "on the side", it means that his financial status compared with the shop floor will be further upset. Even at a fairly senior level, some managers take home no more than a blue-collar man who gets overtime, shift payments and bonuses.

The solution is obvious and at last it is dawning on those concerned, three years late.

Christopher Thomas

From senior management down there is a rush of interest in white-collar productivity deals—and if the 5 per cent policy survives deep into the coming pay round that interest is likely to turn into a stampede.

The problem is how to measure white-collar productivity and it is increasingly being handed to the "honest broker" business management consultants.

The Management Consultants' Association reports that more and more companies are either redrawing present blue-collar productivity schemes to include white-collar employees or setting up separate arrangements for white-collar staff.

Rather than measuring the output of small sections of people, the emphasis is on establishing company-wide, division-wide or group-wide schemes, linked to a total performance index.

In perhaps three cases out of five a system of added value has proved the best index of productivity against which to relate white-collar labour costs. Mr Douglas Calf, of P-E Manufacturing & Personnel, emphasized the need for an index that was simply and quickly devised so that bonuses could be worked out quickly.

Mr Duncan Wood, of Binder Hamlyn Fry, thought that in one case in five the system of added value did not work because of accounting problems caused by exchange rate fluctuations and where the management climate did not enable added value to be used.

Another frequent difficulty about using added value is that there needs to be complete openness about a company's performance and that is not always forthcoming—not even to fairly senior managers.

The indications are that in manufacturing companies where blue collar workers already receive productivity payments, staff accept the concept easily. But in commercial firms, although the idea of productivity pay is attractive, staff remain sceptical about how efficiently it can be measured.

Because of low unionization in many white collar areas productivity schemes are often worked out without proper consultation, but after three years of pay curbs and with the prospect of a fourth, managements can expect increasing numbers of white collar staff to be demanding a deal that at least gives parity with arrangements agreed for blue collar workers.

Business Diary in Europe: Chimney clean sweep

y sweeps may be fast g in Britain, but they eems, still a force to be d with in West Ger- There they have just themselves to be astute infighters when it to protecting—and to—their interests.

erman chimney sweeps backed by the opposi- trolled Upper House of ent, last week forced n Government to bury s to give other trades, heating engineers, a f the lucrative business g heating appliances.

76, the Bonn Govern- troduced a Bill designed energy waste by inten- the control of oil and aters. Checks on the given off by an oil or ter can show whether orking incorrectly and e wasting fuel.

Government wanted to engineers who main- e appliances carry out hecks as well as the who already check under Germany's clean lations.

it reckoned without the y sweeps lobby, which by ing support in the House, managed to his undoubtedly sensible ment move.

a year of stalemate, inet in Bonn has now to swallow its free principles and give the their desired monopoly. ermans will doubtless benefit from a better control of energy waste, but the consumer will almost certainly suffer through having to pay an engineer to maintain his or her heater and a chimney sweep to check it.

Personally, I should welcome the cheap wines of Greece, Spain and Portugal, though to be frank I don't think the Community would be wild about retsina.

A test drilling for oil by Shell three miles outside the Pyrenean town of Tarbes was not at first sight very successful. At a depth of about 2,000 metres they found themselves literally in hot water and decided it was not worth going on.

But the town of Tarbes thought differenty. Hot water may not be much use to an oil company but it can be very warming none the less. If the vast underground lake could be tapped and brought to the surface, it could be just the thing to heat a new building development.

The three million francs needed for sinking the bore were duly raised and drilling has begun. If all goes well enough water at a temperature of between 70 and 80 degrees centigrade will soon be pouring out to heat and provied hot tap water for a new hospital, a university block, a technical college and a police barracks.

The cost of installing the geothermic scheme will mean that the heat will cost something like 90 francs a kilotherm, much the same as the cost in the 20 other urban heating schemes already operating in France. The difference is that these schemes all depend on conventional fuel, while the hot water, once tapped, is free.

In 20 years' time, when the capital cost has been paid off, only the maintenance of the plant will have to be paid for.

Playboy socialist MP, Carlos Zayas, th econstant companion of Spain's swingiest singer, European Song Contest winner, Massiel, stormed ashore at the weekend on the beach of the Balearic islet of Tagomago, off the coast of Formentera itself is off the coast of Ibiza. He led a crowd which thinks that Tagomago should be kept strictly for the birds.

With wine and paella in hand, the invaders combined the protest with a Sunday outing as they called attention to plans by a Spanish-German group to turn the island—at present peopled only by birds—into a luxurious ourist complex complete with yacht basic.

While no one in Spain has expressed public doubts about Zaya's interest in ecology, experienced political observers in Madrid did not miss the point that he happens to be the owner of one of the best of the few existing hotels on the island of Formentera.

land developers are clashing regularly with nature conservers in the Balearics these days. The Balearic Society of Ornithology and for the Defence of Nature has presented an appeal—according to reports published in the Spanish capital this month—against the approval recently given for a tourist complex on th eisler of Dragonera, off the western coast of Mallorca. The society alleges that approval was granted without sufficient guarantees that the ecological balance of the island would be protected.

Nature lovers are on the march on the Spanish coast opposite the Balearics, too. The marshes at Castelló d'Empuries, near Gerona, were recently occupied by groups protesting against plans to build housing for tourists there.

After eight long years it at last looked as if things were going to return to normal at Banco di Sicilia, where the term of office of the chairman, Ciro de Martino, expired in 1969 and no succession has been appointed.

The five political parties supporting the Government—for such matters are highly political in Italy—finally reached agreement on a successor, as well as on a number of other top banking appointments.

He was to be Giannino Parravicini, a banker, who for once is not a Christian Democrat but a Republican, and who comes from outside the island.

But they had reckoned without the reaction of the Sicilians, whose regional premier protested that this agreement had been made behind their backs and they would never accept it. The trouble is that, by law, the chairman of Banco di Sicilia is nominated by the treasury minister in Rome "in understanding" with the regional government.

The region has thus been able to block the nomination and has instead put forward the candidature of Guiseppe La Loggia, a Christian Democrat, Sicilian chairman of the Chamber of Deputies budget committee and a friend of Senate president Professor Amintore Fanfani.

The Communists and socialists, both of whom are among the five government parties, have made equally plain that they want some one who is not a professional politician but is known for his capabilities as a banker. For the moment deadlock results.

Efforts are being made in the last few days before Government and politicians disperse for the summer holidays to see if the obstacle can be overcome,

A typewritten note from the Hungarian Embassy tells me that "short drink consumption has gone up". Could you please show that again?

Ross Davies

ANGLO-AMERICAN SECURITIES CORPORATION LIMITED

Interim Financial Statement for the six months ended 15th July, 1978

(Audited) Year ended 15th January, 1978 £		(Unaudited) Six months ended 15th July, 1978 £	Six months ended 15th July, 1977 £
3,892,342	*Gross revenue	2,021,735	1,839,828
653,899	Less Expenses and Interest	406,640	283,893
3,238,443	Net revenue before taxation	1,615,095	1,555,935
1,292,997	Less: Taxation	600,471	619,296
1,945,446		1,014,624	936,639
81,223	Less: Preference Stock dividend	40,611	40,611
1,864,223		974,013	896,028
1,692,136	Less: Interim Dividend	566,533	564,046
£172,087	NET REVENUE RETAINED	£407,480	£331,982
3p per share for the year	Dividend on Ordinary Shares payable on 25th August, 1978	1p per share	1p per share
114½p x.d.	†Net Asset Value per Ordinary Share at end of period	133½p x.d.	127p x.d.
114½p x.d.	†Net Asset Value per Ordinary Share assuming full conversion of Convertible Loan Stock	133½p x.d.	126p x.d.

*Revenue figures are not comparable due to a dollar loan of U.S.$6,750,000 raised in August, 1977, which was referred to in the 1978 Directors' Report.

†The Net Asset Value includes the investment currency premium which at 15th July, 1978 was equivalent to 19½p per Ordinary Share (15th January, 1978—8½p per share, 15th July, 1977—20p per share).

No provision has been made for any liability to tax on capital gains which may arise in the future on realisation of investments.

Hull hopes for 2,000 jobs a year from new developments

Industry in the regions

After 15 months as a designated development area, the city of Hull is beginning to see that added incentives are beginning to pay off in terms of new industrial investment. Since April, factory expansion schemes have been announced by Van Leer (UK), the British Beef Corporation, Segal's the drapery people, and European Caravans. Another announcement is expected shortly, "a very large project" for making home improvement materials.

New jobs created are not impressive—40 here, 150 there—but Hull is not the kind of place that attracts vast factories employing thousands. By the same argument, recent closures, Ascot Caravans, Hedon Engineering, Sanderson Paint and some redundancies at Spooners, the building group, have meant relatively few job losses. While this may be of small comfort to the city fathers it is little consolation to the man who has lost his job and unemployment is still a major problem.

In Hull itself, the position in mid-July showed 15,700 out of work of which 11,252 were males. Total unemployment is running at 9.6 per cent and among males 11.1 per cent. Things are not quite as dull as they seem, however, for an estimated 2,000 jobs a year from new development over the next five years are confidently forecast by the city council. Part of this is thought to be due to development area status being granted, and partly to the improving situation in the economy nationally.

In a recent review of the past four years, Mr Ian Holden, Hull director of industrial development, said that in financial terms the city had won an estimated £100m worth of new investment, accounted for by £40m expenditure on industrial premises, and about £60m on plant and machinery.

"This development programme", he said, "also involved an estimated 8,000 jobs of which about half were entirely new to the city."

In addition to the new factories already mentioned, six purpose-designed factories are being built for companies on Sutton Fields, the industrial estate, a new engineering training centre is going up and a programme of 21 advanced factories are under construction.

Office accommodation is being taken up. Of about half a million square feet of offices built recently only 50,000 square feet are now available. On the commercial front generally, Hull is tackling two major city centre projects over the next five years: the redevelopment of the old town area, and the redevelopment of the town's docks estate, in which the city council will be the developer of a marina in two of the three closed docks.

The third dock will have a mixture of city and commercial development. The council believes that these multimillion-pound projects will revitalize the city centre and create new commercial opportunities.

As a port, Hull has had a good year. The net surplus before tax of £3.3m was recorded in 1977. The days appear to have gone when strikes were an everyday occurrence at Hull docks, and a lengthy period of harmonious industrial relations seems to be attracting new shipping services. In the past year 18 new services have been won, mainly to Europe and Scandinavia, but also expanding Middle East services which are gathering importance in the mind of port officials.

Fishing remains a problem. As recently as 1975 up to 40 wet fish trawlers would be at sea at any one time. The figure is now down to five. The freezer fleet, recently reinforced from Grimsby, stands at 33 vessels as opposed to 35 in 1975.

An estimated 1,200 to 1,500 fishermen are in work, and about 300 on the unemployment register. Many fishermen seem to have found alternative port employment or North Sea oil jobs.

As is frequently the case in areas of high unemployment, there is a rising number of vacancies, but they are all in jobs for which the unemployed are not suited. Bricklayers, plumbers, painters and carpenters are wanted for the building trade; and draughtsmen, fitters, machine setter operators and coppersmiths may walk into jobs in engineering.

The shortage of skilled men is not peculiar to Hull. Industry generally is feeling the effects of cuts in apprentice training in past years, when economic restraints caused many companies to stop trading.

On balance Hull is not despondent. Mr Holden believes prospects for sustaining a faster rate of industrial growth are at their brightest for several years.

Ronald Kershaw

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

South Africa is investing in the future of its mineral wealth

Mining

Johannesburg, Aug 6

If one could but put political considerations aside, now would be the time to buy into South Africa as a promising recovery situation. And not because of gold. The potential lies in the country's other mineral wealth.

Last year, total earnings from gold amounted to R2,815m (£1,675m) while other minerals grossed in exports R2,710m. This year, the gap between gold earnings and those from other minerals can be expected to widen with the gold price soaring. But looking into the 1980s when gold output will start to fall quite sharply as older producers fade away, South Africa's income from its other resources should more than compensate.

Coal exports alone which were around the R250m mark last year, could be close to R400m this year and are expected to earn R1,000m in the mid-1980s when more than 40 million tonnes a year should be shipped out of the Richards Bay Terminal.

This is why the mining finance houses are investing long and hard in coal and base metals. They are committed to this country and they must invest in their expectations of profitable returns in the next decade. The search for gold and uranium goes on but this does not inhibit plans for the exploitation of South Africa's other important mineral resources.

But the investment gamble is not simply a question of taking a chance on politics. The gamble is on markets—recovery in the United States and the ripple effect which an American recovery could have throughout the western world. Many markets are still suffering heavily from the indigestion of 1974 speculation and consumers' stockpiles will have to shrink sharply before prices recover. In other metals, mainly those associated with construction and plant investment, and with the iron and steel industry, will lag behind cyclical economic upturns. But the planners in the mining houses here are going ahead, particularly in the consumption metals.

Gold fields, for example, are heavily involved in the Black Mountain project with Dodge Phelps in the Northern Cape. This R200m project will produce lead, zinc and copper. But it is the lead which is regarded as the most attractive mineral.

Although statistics suggest a declining market for this metal, there appears to be an even greater fall away on the supply side. And one of the advantages of the Black Mountain project is the lead-zinc ratio, more lead to zinc compared with most other mining ventures.

Although not in the big league as an export mineral tin's R25m makes a useful contribution to the country's foreign earnings.

As in the case of lead, tin is a metal in which demand is shrinking—but so are supplies and as far as can be ascertained the Rooiberg Development mine has reserves which should stretch beyond the turn of the century. Although there is every possibility of the world tin price losing some of its present frothiness, even with sales from the American stockpile, the price level can only move upwards in the years ahead.

This view of markets is motivating the company to make an investment of R1.5m in a refinery which will produce metalic tin. Up to now most of Rooiberg's exports have been in the form of concentrates but metallurgical tests have proved that by developing a tailormade process the pure metal can be produced with the required purity and on a relatively low cost structure. It is believed that a decision will be made by the end of the year whether or not to go ahead with this development.

Antimony has been taking a battering—as the lamentable results of the consolidated Murchison Mine have shown. And recovery of the market is almost entirely dependent upon a surging American domestic economy. As fast as the metal was losing its market as a component of the United States motorcar battery industry, it was winning new uses in flame-proof finishes in the textile industry.

With copper and nickel in the doldrums, and dragging down Anglo American's and JCI's investments in Rhodesia and Anglo's big commitment in Botswana, the one producer of these metals which can comfortably ride the ebbtide is Rustenburg Plats. There nickel and copper emerge as by-products and even if the nickel market sags still further—as far as one can gather—production will still be profitable, particularly if the platinum metals show further price advances.

But where world recovery can bring big rewards to this country is in the ferro-alloy industries. Southern Africa's chrome reserves are the world's largest and even in current depressed markets, sales of ferrochrome and to a lesser extent ferro-manganese are still relatively buoyant. European and American producers have been alleging that the South African ferro-alloy producers have been dumping their output on export markets.

This allegation is, of course, strenuously denied. Local producers claim that greater efficiency, lower power costs and cheaper hauls of waste rock are the key to their price structure.

And then there is uranium. Here the potential is tremendous. Once, uranium was largely a by-product of gold, but propositions being examined now indicate clearly that gold as a by-product of uranium will be the pattern in some not-too-distant investments.

Harold Fridjohn

Polly Peck reconstruction

Polly Peck (Holdings) today sends to shareholders details of the capital reconstruction aimed at eliminating a profit and loss account debit of £385,000 which "would effectively preclude the company from paying dividends for many years".

The directors are proposing to reduce the capital of the company by that amount by first writing off half the issued share capital turning every 10p share into a 5p one. Secondly, the share premium account will also be reduced by enough to eliminate the debit. If shareholders pass the idea High Court sanctions will also have to be obtained.

Mr Raymond Zelker, the chairman, comments that the company has also taken action to reduce the level of overheads so that it will be "able to gain full advantage of any improvement".

SCIT looks to £7m pre-tax revenue

The Stock Conversion and Investment Trust is expecting net pre-tax revenue of £7m this year compared with £5.35m in the year to March 31. The forecast is made in the accounts published today.

The accounts show that shareholders' funds are up from £82.9m to £86.4m, 289p per share, while bank overdrafts fell from £1.9m to £1.5m while cash held steady at around £8.1m.

The value of properties is increased by about £3.5m to £93.05m because of some revaluations which threw up a surplus of £874,000, £1.2m from the inclusion of properties of Far Investment, which was fully acquired by the company during the year, and £1.44m by development costs.

TE ABRASIVES

The chairman of Tex Abrasives, Mr L. Evelyn-Jones, ffels that turnover will increase in current year. But he adds that he can only be "hopeful" that profit will increase. He says there is little scope for increasing profit ratios due to the company's position as price leaders in its main activity.

G. H. DOWNING

The building and refractories maker, expects to hold its share of the market this year. Mr D. S. Hartley, chairman, said that while roofing tile sales had been good, the refractories division had a difficult year. But electrical engineering unit had a record year. Downing's pre-tax profits for year to the end of March was £1.71m.

Business appointments

Additions to board of Barrow Hepburn Group

Mr G. J. Tytheridge becomes an executive director of **Barrow Hepburn Group** from August 15. Mr A. R. C. Arbuthnot and Mr E. B. Spencer are also joining the board as non-executive directors.

Mr David Ross has been made financial controller of **Pye**.

Mr D. H. Booth and Mr P. H. Walton have become assistant managing directors **BICC Cables**. Mr H. C. Woolley is to be executive director **BICC General Cables**. Mr H. H. Phillips, Mr H. C. Woolley and Mr E. S. W. Worsdell have been made directors of **BICC Cables**.

Mr Keith Steel is now a director of **Broken Hill Proprietary**.

Mr Ian Bell becomes managing director of **Howard Rotavator**. Mr John Austin continues as chairman.

Mr Geoffrey Halstead has been made deputy chairman of **James Halstead (Holdings)**.

Mr Gordon Jenkins, general sales manager Lyons Maid, has become a director of **Lyons Bakery** and managing director of **SFK Foods** and of **Linden Bakery**. He takes over from Mr D. C. Johnson, recently appointed operations director, sales, marketing and distribution.

Mr R. N. Skinner has become deputy managing director of **Reliance Systems**. Mr Stanley Ray joins the board.

Mr John Clarke has been made a director and general manager of **Prestige Industrial**.

Mr Ronald Jones has been made chairman of **Terrapin Building and Civil Engineering**.

Mr Andrew Woods joins the board of **Allied Suppliers** as marketing director.

Mr Peter Phillips, a former director of Morgan Grenfell International, has joined **Crocker Bank's** international division as vice-president in charge of merchant banking activities in its Asia-Pacific region.

Commercial Union is expected to be high-flyer of insurance results

This week

The keenly awaited composite insurance interim reporting season gets under way this week with results from Commercial Union today and the Perth-based General Accident on Wednesday.

Commercial Union, starting from its lower profits base, is expected to be the high-flyer of the sector this time round and brokers Cape Cure Myers will be looking for around £63m against £38.2m last time.

A fairly good second quarter in America and few problems at home should give the group an underwriting profit for these three months reducing the overall underwriting loss for the first half of the year to around £1m. And Capel-Cure is projecting their forecast to £135m for the year against a previous £99.8m.

General Accident, hit more by the poor first-quarter weather at home, could have an underwriting loss in the region of £8m for the first half and this could hold back pre-tax profits to some £35m against £31.5m.

Buying ahead of final figures on Thursday has helped the share price of **Heron Motor Group** lately. Last year, the group turned in £2m and this time round analysts are anticipating around £3.2m, though some are looking for as much as £3.5m.

Toy and giftware group **Cowan, de Groot** will be unwrapping full-time figures tomorrow. At the interim stage the group stepped up pre-tax profits by around 18 per cent and market men expect this upturn to be maintained. This would give final figures of around £2.1m against £1.8m last time.

Mr I. H. Stuart Black, chairman of General Accident.

The group has already forecast a 31 per cent increase in the dividend and on a share price of around 75p there is a p/e of 9 and a prospective yield of around 4.6 per cent.

This week also sees a fairly hefty batch of economic news, starting today with the provisional wholesale price index for July and hire-purchase and other instalment credit for June.

Tomorrow the Bank of England will be announcing UK banks, eligible liability and reserve asset figures while on Wednesday the Central Government financial transactions, including the borrowing requirement, will be revealed. Bringing up the rear, on Friday, will be the Building Society re[illegible] and loans for July.

TODAY.—Interims: Com[illegible]cial Union and Oce-under[illegible]ten Finance. Finals: C[illegible] Gearing Trust, Clifford [illegible] Snell, Gold and Base [illegible] Mines, Hambro Trust, H[illegible] Shuttering (Holdings), [illegible] and Robinson and [illegible] Industrial.

TOMORROW.—Interims: [illegible]motive Products, Aquis S[illegible]ties, Davies and Me[illegible] Mercantile Inv. Trust [illegible] Rentokil Group. Finals: [illegible] (Wm) and Sons (Shell[illegible] Cowan de Groot, Group[illegible]tors, Wm Jackson and So[illegible] Benjamin, Priest and [illegible] (Hldgs.).

WEDNESDAY.—Interims [illegible] and Wiborg, Bernard W[illegible] J. Bibby and Sons, Carr [illegible] Viyella, General Accident, [illegible]well, Mount Charlotte In[illegible] Vogelstruisbult Metal. F[illegible] Benn Bros, Dura Mill, [illegible] Hldgs., Hume Hldgs., L[illegible] Int. (Final figures), and [illegible] Bros.

THURSDAY.—Interims: [illegible]son Bros., Automated Se[illegible] (Hldgs.), T. Clarke an[illegible] Dinkie Heel, Securicor [illegible] and Security Services, F[illegible] A G B Research, W. G. [illegible] and Sons (Tipton), Britis[illegible]zol Carbonising, David [illegible] and Sons Hldgs., Gold[illegible] Property, Heron Motor [illegible] Midland Educational Co. [illegible] Witwatersrand Gold Expl[illegible] Scottish Homes Inv.

FRIDAY.—Interims: Alg[illegible] Bank Nederland and R[illegible] Inc. Finals: Longton Tra[illegible] (Hldgs.) and Smith Wait[illegible] Alison Mitchell

Alison Mit[illegible]

Higher consumer spending has helped food industry revival

Brokers' views

The food industry seems to be picking up. After a profit-pounding from the big grocery chains and their price war margins are expected to widen in the second half of this year, thanks partly to higher consumer spending. This is a theme common to a food manufacturing industry review from broker Phillips & Drew and a food industry monthly report by Williams de Broe Hill Chaplain.

The Phillips & Drew bulletin was written by Mr Hector Sants and Mr Jerzy Wielechowski. They calculate profits growth of around 20 per cent in the second half of this year.

Cuts in discounts on bread sales by both Associated British Foods and Ranks Hovis McDougall, as well as Spillers departure from breadmaking should mean more acceptable margins.

So RHM with a third of the bread market now should see profits growing strongly in 1978-79. However a thin earnings cover offsets a good yield, and the shares do not look significantly undervalued.

However the authors do like the shares in Associated British Foods. The group is helped both by events in bread, and by an easing of the price war in retailing. They should assist its Fine Fare offshoot.

For all that Spillers should be on the way to a fine recovery in profits, the high gearing and unlikelihood of an early dividend restoration mean that the shares are still speculative. The shares in United Biscuits and Associated Biscuits are thought reasonable.

The writers do not like either Rowntree Mackintosh or Cadbury Schweppes. The first could see profits growing more slowly and the yield is below average. The second faces stiff competition in confectionery and trading conditions for their food and drink divisions is described as uncertain.

By contrast Mr R. A. R. Brand of Williams de Broe says that the broker remains a buyer of Rowntree Mackintosh on the grounds that confectionary remains buoyant and the outlook for cocoa favourable.

This broker also remains a strong holder of Ranks Hovis McDougall for income and medium-term growth. He gets marks for writing of J. Lyons before the event: "the current share price reflects speculative buying on rumours of a major asset disposal or a full takeover bid, either of which must remain a possibility".

Mr Brand thinks that Uni[illegible]lever is only fairly valu[illegible] he agrees with the two P[illegible] analysts in rating Unite[illegible]cuits a reasonable hold.

From J. & A. Scrim[illegible] Mr Gerald Horner an[illegible] David Chapman comes a [illegible] of "limited assortment di[illegible]ing and the Kwik Save Di[illegible] Group". This is not a[illegible] read, and readers may [illegible] some fun with the coul[illegible] which exemplify the st[illegible] the circular.

"Among the two com[illegible]panies which are concer[illegible] still in the growth sta[illegible] believe that Associated [illegible] is intrinsically a stronge[illegible]pany than Kwik Save a[illegible] maturity for supersm[illegible] further along the horizo[illegible]tor weightings should be [illegible] points in mind. [illegible] with to Kwik Save itself, [illegible]marks exist [illegible] as a [illegible]quence, we think th[illegible] medium-term considera[illegible] below average weighting [illegible]tified."

Scrimgeour's two a[illegible] also have issued a circu[illegible] W. H. Smith (Holdings). [illegible] recall that last year the [illegible]sistently recommended [illegible] shares which have been [illegible]rerated. So they are vuln[illegible] to profit-taking. Howeve[illegible] advise clients to hold [illegible] Smith, and increase stak[illegible] relative weakness.

Peter Wainw[illegible]

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2,000,000		1,785,875

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7th August 1978

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David Robinson

spending
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list of fixed interest stocks

	Latest price	Prev week
Debenhams 6½ 2nd Deb	57½	57½
Do 6¾ Ln '86-91	60¼	60¼
Do 7¾ Ln 2002-07	57½	57½
Distillers 7¼ Ln '88-93	64¼	64
Dunlop 6½ Deb '85-90	65½	65½
EMI 7 Ln '87-92	62¾	63¾
English Elect 6 Deb '80-85	76½	74½
Esso 6 Deb '77-80	90	90
Fisons 6½ 2nd Deb '84-89	66¾	63¼
Gallaher 6 Ln '83-85	75½	75½
GEC 7¼ '87-92	66½	65½
Do 7¾ '88-93	65½	65½
Gen Acc 7¾ '92-97	65½	65½
Glaxo 7½ '85-95	52½	52½
Glynwed 10¾ Ln '94-99	85½	84
GUS 5¾ Ln	37	38½
Do 7½ Ln '83-88	71½	71½
Do 8¼ Ln '93-98	65½	65½
Hawker Sid 7¼ Deb '87-92	68½	67½
ICI 5½ '94-2004	46	46
Do 7¼ Ln '86-91	66½	66
Do 8¼ '88-93	68½	68
Imperial Gp 4 Ln '75-80	88	88
Do 7½ 2001-09	58	58½
Initial Services 8 Ln '88-93	68	68
Int Stores 7¾ Ln 2003-08	59½	59½
Laporte 10¼ Deb '94-99	66	66
Lands Sec 8½ '92-97	70	69¾
Lewis's Inv Trust 6½ 2nd '85-90	65¼	66
Lucas Ind 7½ '83-88	74	73½
MEPC 8 Ln 2000-05	61½	60½
Metal Box 10½ '92-97	85	84½
Midland Bank 10¾ Ln '93-98	88	87½
Nat West Bank 9 Ln 1993	78½	78
Ronson Horts 6¼ Ln '78-81	87	86½
Do 6¾ Ln '83-88	65½	64½
Reckitt & Col 6¾ Deb '85-90	69½	69½
Reed Int 7¾ Deb '90-95	64½	63½
Rugby Port Cem 6 '93-98	50¾	50¾
Sainsbury (J) 7¼ Deb '87-92	64½	64½
Scot Nggcastle 5¾ Deb	76	75
Do 6¾ Deb '89-94	69¼	68
Slough Est 7½ Deb '86-90	69½	69½
Smith W. H. 5½ Ln	38	38
Spillers 7 Deb '78-83	83	83
Do 7½ Deb '84-89	72	71½
Tate & Lyle 7¾ Deb '89-94	65½	65
Thomson Org 3 Deb '54-94	55	55
Do 7¾ Ln '87-92	65	65
Tilling (T.) 8½ Ln '88-94	71½	71½
Tootal 4¾ Perp Deb	34	34
Do 7½ '85-90	68¾	69¾
Truman Ltd 7¼ Deb '89-93	72	72
Tube Investment 9 Ln '89-94	71½	71½
Turner & Newall 8 Ln '87-92	67½	67½
UDS 7¾ Deb '85-90	68½	68½
Do 7¾ Deb '86-91	66½	66½
Unigate 6½ Ln '91-96	55½	55½
Do 7¾ Deb '86-91	70¼	70¼
Unilever 6¼ Deb '85-90	71½	72½
Watney 7½ Ln '94-99	56¾	56¾
Do 8 Ln '90-95	63½	63½
Whitbread 7¼ Ln '95-99	60	59½
Do 7¾ Ln '96-2000	60	60
CONVERTIBLES		
Advwrt 8 '89-94	145	115
AB Food 7½ '94-2004	178	178
BPD 7½ '89-94	150	145
Bowring C. T. 1981	110	106
Brit Petrol 6 '76-80	90½	90½
Britains 10½ '91-96	81	81
Grand Met 10 '91-96	80½	80½
Guest Keen 6¾ 1985	81½	81½
Ind and Gen 4½ '94-99	106	106
Lucas Ind 6½ 1980	133	133
MEPC 5¾ '89-94	107	106½
Midland Bank 7½ '83-93	81½	82
Ready Mixed 8½ 1978	96	98
Ricmsqr Tst 4¾ '75-98	63½	63½
Stock Conv 5½ 1984	282	250
Temple Bar 5½ '85-90	95	95

* Ex Dividend.

ink Base
Rates

Barclays Bank	10%
Lloyds Bank	10%
Nat. Bank	10%
Consolidated Crdts.	10%
Mangare & Co.	*10%
Williams & Bank	10%
Ulster Mercantile	10%
Second Bank	10%
Westminster	10%
Minister	10%
	11%
Firms and Glyn's	10%

ay deposits on sums of 000 and under 6½%, up 25,000, 7%%, over 000 8¼%.

PRING
LIMITED

J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited
33 The Broadgate Street, London EC2M 2QP. Tel: 01-638 9051
The Over-the-Counter Market

Nation & Company	Price last Friday	Change on week	Gross Div (p)	Yld %	P/E
Airsprung Ord	64	−1	5.4	8.5	8.4
Airsprung 18½% CULS	200	−1	18.5	9.2	—
Armitage & Rhodes	42	—	3.3	7.8	17.9
Bardon Hill	172	+6	12.0	7.0	9.3
Deborah Ord	120	+2	5.1	4.3	9.7
Deborah 17½% CULS	230	—	17.5	7.6	—
Frederick Parker	126	−2	12.4	9.8	5.0
George Blair	143	−1	15.0	10.5	5.7
Jackson Group	51	−1	5.0	9.8	6.0
James Burrough	110	+2	6.5	5.9	10.2
Robert Jenkins	308	+3	29.7	9.6	5.1
Twinlock Ord	20	+2	—	—	17.9
Twinlock 12% ULS	78	−1	12.0	15.4	—
Unilock Holdings	80	−1	7.4	9.3	8.6
Walter Alexander	105	−5	7.2	6.9	6.5

ANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Tin price stays uncertain as US Senate stalls stockpile Bills

Forecasts that it may well be 1979 before there are any major releases of tin from its stockpile by the United States Administration, and that the tin price tug-of-war between producers and consumers will continue in the interim, seem to have been well-founded.

Senator Gary Hart, chairman of the Senate's stockpile subcommittee, announced last Thursday that he was deferring indefinitely floor action on two commodity stockpile Bills, one calling for disposal of 35,000 long tons of tin (5,000 tons to the International Tin Council's buffer stock and 30,000 tons on to the world market) and 15m troy ounces of silver; the acquisition of 225,000 tons of copper and other sales and purchases. The other Bill deals with general stockpile policy.

Announcing this decision, Senator Hart said that the Bills had been subjected to intense lobbying pressure, particularly by the American Mining Congress which had sought to add inappropriate amendments to the second Bill.

However, Reuter quoted Mr Allen Overton, the congress president, as saying in Washington that the congress does not support the use of the strategic stockpile for economic, budgetary or other purposes not related to national security.

The sale of tin, and the purchase of copper, which the industry had been advocating, were transactions which fell within the present stockpile targets of the Administration.

At present there were only 20,433 tons of copper in the stockpile against a strategic goal established by the executive branch of 1,299,000 tons. There were 202,842 tons of tin stockpiled, but the strategic objective was 32,499 tons.

Earlier in the week the General Accounting Office (GAO), in a study of United States stockpile decisions and policy, said that the General Services Administration (GSA) should try to attain goals set for strategic and critical materials within a reasonable time, but was hampered by other factors.

Goals for stockpiling strategic material to meet expected needs during an emergency were hampered by an acquisition policy that tries to avoid market disruptions, limits on dollar value of acquisitions to less than the value of disposals, continued disposal of needed materials under long-term contracts, loaning materials from inventory, and budgetary constraints.

The GAO said that the Federal Preparedness Agency estimated $11,600m worth of materials were required to meet stockpile goals, with $4,600m now in inventory, leaving a shortage of about $7,000m.

But the $4,600m of materials now in government inventories was an overstatement of the amount of materials suitable for immediate use during an emergency. A great deal of the materials were not in the desired form or quality and some of the materials were bought 20 years ago and did not meet current standards.

The GAO recommended that the GSA should formulate schedules for meeting acquisition goals so that Congress could consider the reasonableness of acquisition time frames, separately identify in its report to Congress materials which did not meet industrial requirements, and the cost and time needed to convert or upgrade the materials to industry standards and establish a formal procedure for systematic and periodic review of specifications.

Also, the GSA should determine all instances when materials had deteriorated below acceptable standards and report such information to Congress and adopt a more flexible storage policy which would recognize facts such as the capability to transport materials during an emergency and shifts in industrial consumption patterns.

Commenting on the report, the GSA said stockpile shortages were not as severe as would appear. The highest priority goals would be met in fiscal year 1980 if Congress provided the anticipated funds.

Another development in the American metals scene last week was a four-to-one vote by the International Trade Commission that the copper industry was being injured by imports of unalloyed unwrought copper.

The ITC must now decide what remedy to recommend to President Carter to provide relief for the industry. The finding results from an investigation begun in February when 12 American copper producers petitioned the ITC to gain temporary relief from what they termed were "excessive and injurious" imports and asked for the imposition of import quotas.

The ITC could recommend import quotas or increased duties. The President could accept ITC recommendations for relief, or could overrule the commission's findings, but in that case Congress would have 90 legislative days in which to review his decision and could overrule it.

Staff of the ITC have recommended that a 300,000 short-ton quota on copper imports should be instituted to provide relief for the domestic industry. Such an import quota would not be as restrictive as the level sought by the industry.

The imposition of quotas would result in an immediate increase in domestic copper prices, they said, but the industry would still have the problem of huge inventories.

A quota level of 300,000 tons would increase the consumer price for copper about 11.5 cents per lb during the first year. But such a quota would not lead to a decline in copper consumption

Wallace Jackson
Commodities Editor

Commodities

Haw Par-Cheung Kong

Singapore. — Haw Par Brothers International is selling 13.76m Cheung Kong (Hldgs) shares to Cheung Kong's chairman Mr Li Ka Shing at $9.80 (HK) per share, cash. Haw Par will show a profit of about $50.18m (HK), before expenses. Proceeds will be used to reduce the group's short-term loans, pending their reinvestment. Haw Par is retaining 5m Cheung Kong shares (4.4 per cent).

Issue prices rising despite weak dollar

Professional opinion in the Eurobond market still seems to be divided into those who believe that "economic drift" in the United States will eventually lead to a whopping downward correction in Eurobond prices and those who believe that the United States economy is moving into a recession, which will reduce inflation and interest rates and therefore bring about an autumn boom in Eurobond prices, *writes AP-Dow Jones.*

While Eurodollar bond prices rose last week, marking the third weekly gain in four weeks, sceptics say that the firmness has resulted from technical considerations, notably short-covering purchases by dealers in the absence of new issues.

Since mid-May, only three straight Eurodollar issues have been publicly offered for a total of $250m, a tiny amount in relation to the average daily turnover in the secondary market so far this year of about $487m.

Some analysts argue that it is the absence of new issues and the reluctance of investors to sell at a loss which has accounted for the market's firmness. Accordingly, these analysts argue that the market is quite fragile and that real investment demand is small. If substantial supplies should ever reach the market, either through an increase in new issues or through forced sales resulting from tighter credit, then the downward correction in bond prices would be large, they argue.

However, other analysts contend that the United States economy will inexorably move into recession because inflation has already begun to take away consumers' real spending power and corporations therefore will not be able to keep raising prices. Thus, a squeeze on profit-margins should develop, partly as a result of the high cost of financing inventories. And this will lead to cutbacks on production, it is asserted.

While these analysts argue that a turndown in the United States economy should be sometime in the future, now is the time to lock-in high bond yields. One portfolio manager following this strategy is Mr Iwan Daetwiler, manager of Worldinvest Income Fund.

The fund, which is operating by Bank of America International, posted a 14.2 per cent gain in net asset value per share in the year ended June so that the result of maintaining a highly liquid portfolio diversified by currency.

However, Mr Daetwiler says the fund is now increasing its holdings of dollar securities, which came to 65 per cent of the portfolio at the end of June.

"We think the dollar will show some signs of strength before long and that United States interest rates are near their peak", he says.

Mr Daetwiler said that Worldinvest Income Fund had been increasing its holdings of high-coupon, heavy sinking type issues with a yield more than 9 per cent. He said that the fund's holdings of these long term bonds came to about 10 per cent of the total portfolio at the end of June but that the proportion is now around 15 to 17 per cent.

He maintains that while the fund intends to keep part of its assets in "hard currencies", the fund is reducing its holdings of yen and Swiss franc bonds and putting a greater amount into Deutsche mark-denominated securities.

Mr Daetwiler said that although German interest rates will probably move higher in the coming months and thus exert some further downward pressure on Deutsche mark-denominated bonds, the Deutsche mark should outperform the yen and Swiss franc in the foreign exchange market. Hence the anticipated gain on the currency will more than offset the loss in bond prices, he said.

While Worldinvest Income Fund did not hold any convertible Eurobonds at the end of June, its holdings now stand at 7 per cent of the total, Mr Daetwiler said. He particularly liked dollar-denominated convertible bonds issued by Japanese companies, and that Worldinvest had been able to purchase some of these bonds at particularly favourable prices.

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

	Offer price	Redeem yld
Australia 7½ 1984	93½	8.74
Australia 8½ 1985	95½	9.33
Austria 4½ 1992	69½	9.33
Avco 9¼ 1985	100½	9.06
Avco 9¼ 1985	100½	9.07
Barclays 8½ 1992	96½	9.01
Bowater 9¼ 1992	98½	9.39
British Gas 9 1981	100½	8.77
Citicorp 6¾ 1980	96½	8.95
Citicorp 9¼ 1981	99½	9.69
CSFB 8¾ 1987	95	9.31
DSM 8¼ 1987	95½	8.95
EIB 8¼ 1988	95½	9.16
EIB 8¼ 1988	96½	9.04
Eurofima 8½ 1988	96½	9.12
Fisons 8¾ 1992	95½	9.54
GTE 8¼ 1987	96½	8.95
INCO 8¼ 1985	96½	9.10
INCO 9 1991	97½	9.32
ITEL 9¼ 1988	101	8.98
IU O/Seas 8¾ 1987	95½	9.37
Light Services 9 1982	98½	9.77
MacMillan Bloedel 9 1992	97½	9.28
Midland Int 8¾ 1992	96½	9.20
NCB 8 1987	95½	8.98
Nat West 9 1986	102½	8.77
NZ Forest Prod 9 1986	100½	8.90
North Hydro 7½ 1982	95½	8.94
Occidental 8¼ 1985	97½	9.27
Occidental 8¼ 1987	95½	9.07
Offshore Mining 8¼ 1985	95½	9.05
Bank Hovis 9 1992	96½	9.59
R. J. Reynolds 7¼ 1982	97½	8.20
Shell 8¼ 1990	97	8.83
SNCF 8¼ 1984	97½	8.87
Starkenbermas 8¼ 1988	97½	8.19
Sweden 7½ 1982	95½	8.90
Sweden 8¼ 1987	95½	9.04
Theuermannkohn 8¼ 1987	95½	8.94
Walter Kidde 8¼ 1985	96½	9.21
FLOATING RATE NOTES		
Andelsbanken 8¾ 1984	98½	9.14
CCF 9 7/16 1985	100½	8.94
IBJ 8¾ 1985	99½	8.38
LTCB 9 15/16 1982	100	7.94
OKB 9¼ 1985	100	9.58
Williams & Glyns 8 1/16 1984	99½	8.19
CANADIAN DOLLARS		
Avco 9½ 1982	99½	9.35
BM-RT 8¼ 1983	98½	9.17

	Offer Price	Conv Prem
Ford 8½ 1984	98	8.94
British Columbia MFA 9 1987	97½	9.30
Rank 8¾ 1982	98½	9.83
Walter Heller 9¼ 1984	98½	8.04
US $ CONVERTIBLES		
American Exp 4¼ 1987	84	24.06
Beatrice Foods 4½ 1992	101	8.43
Beatrice Foods 6¾ 1991	115	0.72
Beecham 6¾ 1992	110½	−1.13
Borden 6¾ 1991	107	10.56
Cornation 4 1988	80½	34.03
Chevron 5 1988	122½	−1.59
Eastman Kodak 4½ 1988	87½	32.03
Fairchild Camera 5¼ 1991	96	25.29
Ford 5 1988	88½	1.28
Ford 6 1986	98	9.55
General Electric 4½ 1987	85	23.93
Gillette 4¾ 1987	78	10.55
Gould 5 1987	123	−1.60
Gulf & Western 5 1988	89	19.44
Hannaweil 6 1986	80	53.67
ITT 4½ 1987	93½	−1.00
IVA 8 1987	100	6.99
Inchcape 6½ 1992	108½	0.40
ITT 4½ 1987	80½	45.97
J. Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987	146	−1.19
Mitsui Real Estate 6 1992	158	−5.60
J. P. Morgan 4½ 1987	102	11.35
Nabisco 5½ 1988	103½	128.42
J. C. Penney 4½ 1987	77	60.74
Revlon 4¾ 1987	137	−0.51
Reynolds Metals 5 1988	87½	16.91
Sperry Rand 4¼ 1988	94	9.06
Squibb 4¼ 1987	68	57.45
Stauffer Chem 4 1992	167	−1.56
Texaco 4½ 1988	79	41.24
Tyco 5 1988	78½	170.08
Union Bank of Switzerland 4½ 1987	157	−1.18
Warner Lambert 4½ 1987	85	20.04
Xerox Corp 5 1988	80	93.50

Sources: Kidder Peabody Securities Limited.

Euromarkets

Unit Trust Prices—change on the week FT Index change on week 497.2 +5.1 (1.0%)

Prev W'end Offer	Ch'ge on Week	Trust	Bid	Current Offer	Yield
		Authorized Unit Trusts			
		Abbey Unit Trust Managers.			
72-80 Gatehouse Rd. Aylesbury. Bucks. 0296-5941					
36.3	+0.5	Abbey Capital	34.3	36.7	4.14
49.5	+0.6	Abbey General	47.1	50.1e	4.08
43.3	+0.6	Do Income	41.2	43.8	5.94
40.9	+1.6	Do Invest	40.6	42.5	3.42
		Albion Trust Managers Ltd.			
Durrant Hse. Chilswell St. E.C. 1 VVT 01-588 6371					
78.4	+1.5	Albion Trust* (3)	74.3	79.9e	3.01
71.7	+2.5	Do Inc* (3)	69.0	74.2e	6.91
		Allied Hambro Group.			
Hambro Hse. Hutton. Essex. 01-588 2851					
79.3	+1.0	Allied Capital	75.1	80.3	4.23
77.1	+1.0	Do 1st	69.3e	74.1	5.13
68.7	−0.9	Brit Inds	68.0	70.6	5.30
41.3	−0.5	Growth & Inc	39.1	41.8e	5.92
37.2	+0.7	Elec & Ind Dev	30.4	37.9	4.67
48.8	−0.4	Met Min & Cmdty	42.5	45.5	5.69
72.2	+1.1	High Income	68.5	73.1	6.82
42.0	+0.8	Equity Income	40.0	42.8e	6.75
28.5	+1.2	International	28.1	30.1	2.36
77.9	−1.9	Hambro Fund	73.7	78.8	4.84
116.1	+1.7	Hambro Fnd	110.1	117.8e	4.84
95.7	+1.8	Do Recovery	91.3	97.8	5.93
49.4	+0.9	Do Smaller	46.6	49.9	4.48
139.4	+2.1	Do Accum	123.7	134.5	1.28
49.6	+1.4	2nd Smaller	47.7	51.1	4.67
58.2	−3.4	Secs of America	57.9	61.0e	1.88
49.9	−2.1	Pacific Fnd	48.6	52.0	1.92
63.5	+0.5	Overseas Fnd	60.2	64.4e	4.30
243.0	+5.3	Enhanced Smaller	235.3	248.1e	4.84
		Arbuthnot Securities Ltd.			
37 Queen St. London. EC4R 1BY 01-236 5281					
113.0	−3.4	Extra Income	108.3	116.4	10.50
45.0	−0.3	High Income	41.5	44.7e	9.26
60.6	+1.8	Do Accum	55.0	62.4e	9.26
60.6	+1.8	Do Withdrawal	55.0	60.6e	9.26
25.7	−0.3	Prof Fund	24.3	26.0e	4.65
40.0	+0.4	Do Accum (3)	37.3	40.4e	12.65
21.2		Capital Fund	19.9	20.6	2.41
24.4	−1.6	Commodity (3)	21.3	26.8	5.00
92.6	+2.2	Do Accum (3)	80.2	84.9	5.06
56.3	+1.5	10% Withdraw (3)	53.7	57.3	2.06
39.1	+0.3	Arb Fin & Prop	19.0	19.4	2.67
42.5	+0.4	Giants Fund	39.5	42.9e	2.69
50.0	+0.4	Do Accum	46.5	50.4e	2.69
39.7	−0.7	Growth Fund	36.8	40.0e	2.67
46.5	+0.6	Do Accum	44.0	47.4e	2.62
29.7	+0.4	S & A Int Fund	27.2	29.3	1.34
22.7	+0.3	Do W'drawal (3)	21.3	23.0	1.34
34.4	+2.4	N Amer Int (4)	34.2	36.6	1.00
		Barclays Unicorn Ltd.			
252/6 Romford Road. London, E7 01-534 5544					
37.2	+0.1	Unicorn Amer	35.5	38.3	1.15
49.8	+2.5	Aust Income	42.3	48.6e	4.35
62.7	−3.1	Do Accum	53.3	62.7	4.35
74.6	+0.3	Unicorn Capital	69.3	74.0	4.24
211.4	+1.0	Exempt	114.2	118.0	5.96
31.1	+0.8	Extra Income	29.0	31.2	9.75
67.6	+1.7	Financial	64.1	69.3e	4.78
63.0	+1.8	Unicorn 500*	76.7	84.5	3.68
39.5	+0.7	General	33.5	36.3	3.78
45.7	+0.8	Growth Accum	43.0	46.3	3.99
94.4	+2.2	Income	88.4	94.8e	5.90
48.1	+0.2	Recovery	45.1	48.4e	4.00
126.4	−2.1	Trustee	118.9	128.5e	4.85
55.1	+2.5	Worldwide	50.3	57.6e	1.55
69.3	+1.0	B'tor Inv Fnd	66.5	69.3	4.75
76.1	+1.2	Do Accum	70.1	79.3	4.75
		Bridge Fund Managers Ltd.			
8-9 Mansion Lane. EC3 01-623 4951					
36.2	+1.0	Bridge Income	32.6	37.2	6.58
40.5	+1.0	Do Cap Inc (3)	38.0	41.5	6.58
44.7	+1.2	Do Cap Acc (3)	43.1	45.9	2.06
29.7	+1.5	Do American	26.4	29.2	1.54
19.0	+0.3	Do Int Inc (3)	17.8	19.0	5.27
20.2	+0.4	Do Int Acc	19.4	20.8	3.27
		Britannia Trust Management Ltd.			
3 Lon Wall Bldgs. EC2M 5QL. 01-638 0478/9					
80.3	+1.0	Assets	76.3	82.1	4.95
70.9	+0.2	Financial Secs	67.3	73.1e	4.58
59.3	+1.3	Capital Accum	56.3	60.6	3.70
62.2	+1.3	Comm & Ind	58.9	63.3e	5.43
67.8	+0.5	Commodity	62.1	68.3	4.75
42.5	+0.8	Domestic	40.3	43.4	4.00
154.1	+4.3	Exempt	121.0	129.1	5.49
43.3	+0.4	Extra Income	39.8	42.9e	9.16
74.5	+0.6	Far East Fnd	69.3	75.1	2.88
36.2	+0.2	Universal Engy	33.8	36.6	2.81
71.1	+0.4	Int Growth	68.3	73.8	2.14
109.9	+3.2	Gold & General	105.1	113.1e	2.54
89.7	+1.4	Growth	84.7	91.2	3.78
80.9	+1.6	Income & Growth	76.7	82.5	5.00
52.5	+2.7	Inv Tst Shares	47.3	53.3e	3.27
65.5	+1.0	Minerals Tst	62.3	67.0e	2.79
90.5	+1.7	Nat High Inc	86.0	92.5	7.70
38.6	+0.9	New Issue	37.6	40.5	4.33
37.4	−3.5	North American	36.2	39.0e	1.08
344.7	+10.5	Professional	328.3	355.5e	4.45
15.2	+0.5	Property Shares	14.6	15.7	2.71
51.7	+0.5	Shield	48.5	52.5	4.08
35.0	+1.0	Status Change	32.4	36.0	4.63
		The British Life.			
Reliance Hse. Mt Ephraim. Tun Wells. 0892 22271					
54.6	+1.0	British Life	52.9	57.1	3.94
52.3	+1.0	Balanced (2)	49.7	53.7	3.94
48.0	+0.8	Dividend (2)	45.8	46.8	8.92
		Brown Shipley Unit Fund Managers.			
Founder's Court. Lothbury, EC2					
243.7	−1.0	B. S. Units (1)	225.8	242.7	4.56
303.7	−1.2	Do Accum (1)	281.4	302.6	4.56
59.3		Oceanic Exempt	54.9	59.0	1.41
38.4	−1.1	Do Finance	37.2	39.5	4.23
52.7	+0.9	Do General	48.7	50.9	5.16
49.6	+0.9	Do Growth Acc*	47.6	50.6	3.15
30.6	+0.6	Do Grwth Inc	27.9	40.2	5.71
52.5	+0.7	Do High Inc	50.5	53.2	9.40
23.5	+1.0	Do Invest	20.1	24.5	1.50
21.3	−1.0	Do Overseas	20.8	22.3e	3.04
86.1	+0.8	Do Pertfol	81.0	85.9e	4.28
27.6	+0.4	Do Index	25.7	28.0e	4.81
22.7	+0.3	Do Recovery	23.6	24.0	6.04
		Canada Life Unit Trust Managers.			
2-6 High St. Potters Bar. Herts. P Bar 51122					
41.2	+0.7	Canlife Gen	39.8	43.8	3.16
50.8	+0.9	Do Accum	49.1	51.7	4.16
36.1	+0.1	Income Dist	34.4	36.2	7.50
47.1	+0.2	Do Accum	44.9	47.3	7.50
		Capel (James) Management Ltd.			
100 Old Broad St. EC2N 1BQ. 01-588 6010					
90.0	+3.5	Capital Fnd (20)	87.7	93.3	3.01
84.5	+3.2	Income Fnd (22)	82.4	87.7	7.42
		Carlisle Unit Fund Managers Ltd.			
Milburn Hse. Newcastle-upon-Tyne. 0632 21105					
12.4		Carlisle (1)	09.9	12.4	3.03
86.2		Do Accum	83.8	86.3	3.03
45.3		Do High Yld	42.8	45.3	8.11
55.8		Do Accum	53.3	55.8	8.11
		Church Commissioners Ltd.			
31 New St. London. EC2M 4TP 01-283 2632					
24.9	+1.6	American Fnd	24.6	26.3	0.50
29.7	+0.2	Basic Resources	27.8	29.9	4.20
44.7	+0.6	High Income	42.1	45.3	9.15
73.4	+1.0	International	68.1	73.4e	2.51
		Crescent Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
4 Melville Crescent. Edinburgh. 031-226 4931					
28.9	+1.0	American Fnd	27.5	30.1	2.00
63.5	+3.4	International	62.4	66.9	0.75
44.5		Reserves Fnd	41.3	44.5e	0.25
47.3	+0.7	High Dist	44.8	48.0	8.59
		Equitities Securities Ltd.			
41 Bishopsgate. London. EC2. 01-588 2851					
72.8	+2.5	Progressive	71.1	75.0	3.80
		Equity & Law Unit Trust Management Ltd.			
Amersham Rd. H Wycombe. Bucks. 0494 32615					
72.3	+1.3	Equity & Law	70.0	73.8	3.97
		Framlington Unit Trust Management Ltd.			
Framlington Hse. 5-7 Ireland Yd. EC4. 01-248 6971					
58.2	+0.2	American	51.2	54.4	1.25
135.6	+4.2	Capital	121.6	129.2	3.47
115.8	+3.6	Income	112.6	119.6	6.06
122.4	+3.8	Int Growth	120.6	128.2	2.16
136.5	+6.0	Do Accum	134.4	142.2	2.16
		Friends Provident Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
"Pixham End. Dorking. Surrey. 0306-5055					
47.8	+0.8	Friends Prov	45.3	48.4	3.97
61.4	+1.1	Do Accum	58.5	62.5	3.97
		Funds in Court.			
Public Trustee. Kingsway. WC2 01-405 4300					
103.5		Capital*	102.2	103.5	6.19
79.7		Gross Income*	78.0	79.7e	8.16
92.1		Half Yield*	91.3	92.1	8.06
		Gand A Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
8 Rayleigh Rd. Hutton Essex. 0277 227300					
36.0	+0.6	G & A	34.3	36.6	4.54
		G.T. Unit Managers Ltd.			
14 Finsbury Circus. EC2M 7DD. 01-628 8131					
96.0	+0.2	GT Cap	90.5	96.2e	3.40

Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Today. Dealings End, Aug 18. § Contango Day, Aug 21. Settlement Day, Aug 30

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

BRITISH FUNDS

Nominal £	Stock	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Int only Yield	Gross Red Yield
400m	Exch	5½ 1976-78	99½	+¼	3 030 9.108
1200m	Treas	11½ 1979	*101⅝	..	11.300 8.518
650m	Treas	3¾ 1979	95½	−⅛	3.141 7.779
275m	Elec	4¾ 1974-79	96½	−⅛	4.421 7.864
1200m	Treas	10½ 1979	100¼	+¼	10.410 9.664
250m	Elec	3¾ 1976-79	95¾	−¼	3.658 7.025
1000m	Treas Cnv	9¾ 1980	99¾	..	8.668 9.564
1100m	Treas	9¾ 1980	99¾	−¼	9.572 9.935
562m	Treas	3½ 1977-80	94¾	+¼	3.719 6.531
400m	Fund	5¾ 1978-80	94¼	..	5.371 8.871
800m	Exch	13¾ 1980	104½	+⅛	13.430 10.848
600m	Treas	11½ 1981	101¾	+1⅛	11.302 10.837
483m	Treas	3¾ 1979-81	90¾	..	3.878 7.877
824m	Treas	8½ 1981	97½	+⅛	9.297 10.794
900m	Exch	8½ 1981	94½	+⅛	8.718 10.473
800m	Exch	9½ 1981	96½	+⅛	9.807 10.748
600m	Exch	3½ 1981	88¾	..	3.478 8.210
600m	Exch	12¾ 1981	104½	+⅛	12.180 10.985
861m	Treas	8½ 1980-83	94	+¼	3.043 10.012
400m	Treas	3½ 1982	85¾	+¼	3.630 7.872
600m	Treas	14¾ 1982	108¾	+¼	12.919 11.107
800m	Treas	8¾ 1982	93¾	+⅛	8.843 10.725
800m	Exch	9¾ 1982	97¾	+¼	9.899 11.285
800m	Exch	8½ 1983	91¾	+⅛	9.318 11.096
600m	Exch	3½ 1983	81¾	+⅛	3.675 7.892
600m	Treas	12¾ 1983	102½	+¼	11.685 11.177
800m	Treas	9½ 1983	92¾	+¼	9.972 11.195
900m	Exch	10½ 1983	95½	+⅛	10.586 11.414
600m	Fund	5½ 1982-84	83	..	6 606 9.673
600m	Treas	8½ 1984-86	88¾	..	9 651 10.773
550m	Fund	8½ 1985-87	89¾	..	9.291 10.290
500m	Treas	7¾ 1985-88	81¾	+¼	9 928 10.959
1052m	Treas	3½ 1978-85	64¾	..	4 662 8.425
600m	Treas	5¾ 1986-89	68½	..	7.513 10.043
600m	Treas	13½ 1990	105¾	+¼	12.394 12.183
600m	Treas	8¾ 1987-90	91¼	+¼	10.209 11.354
600m	Treas	11¾ 1991	97½	..	12.168 12.235
400m	Fund	5¾ 1987-91	87½	..	8 775 10.809
600m	Treas	13¾ 1992	102¾	+¼	12.480 12.405
600m	Treas	10½ 1992	86	+¼	11.567 12.063
800m	Exch	12¾ 1993	99½	+¼	12.365 12.393
1100m	Treas	12½ 1993	101¼	+¼	12.470 12.462
600m	Fund	6¾ 1993	84½	..	9.603 11.200
1250m	Treas	13¾ 1993	110¼	..	12.811 12.636
800m	Treas	14½ 1994	111¼	+¼	12.866 12.631
1000m	Exch	12½ 1994	99½	+¼	12.818 12.324
900m	Treas	9½ 1994	91¼	+¼	11.327 11.677
1000m	Treas	12½ 1995	97¾	..	12.595 12.866
214m	Gas	3½ 1990-95	67¾	..	6.658 9.704
800m	Exch	10¾ 1995	86½	..	11.919 12.523
800m	Treas	12¾ 1995	104½	..	12.572 12.334
600m	Treas	9¾ 1992-96	91¼	..	11.498 11.997
1350m	Treas	8¾ 1996	91¾	..	13 082 12.849
800m	Exch	13¾ 1996	107¼	+¼	12 688 12.613
41m	Rdmptn	3½ 1986-96	44¾	..	6.967 9.618
1000m	Treas	13¾ 1997	108	+¼	12 889 12.616
900m	Exch	10½ 1997	96½	+¼	12.103 12.326
800m	Treas	9¾ 1997	75¾	+¼	11.539 12.007
1000m	Treas	9¾ 1998-98	83½	..	10.946 11.794
1100m	Treas	13½ 1998	124¼	+1⅛	13 059 12.868
800m	Exch	12½ 1998	98¾	+¼	12.551 12.675
600m	Treas	9½ 1999	80¾	..	11 637 12.145
800m	Treas	10½ 1999	88¼	+⅛	12.220 12.386
443m	Fund	3½ 1989-94	54¾	..	9 619 10.913
400m	Treas	8½ 2002-06	70½	..	11 872 12.088
1000m	Treas	5½ 2008-12	57	..	11.573 11.848
600m	Treas	7¾ 2012-15	65¾	..	11.951 12.037
1000m	Exch	12½ 2013-17	96½	..	12 836 12.548
363m	Consols	4½	32¾	..	12.433 ..
1069m	War Ln	3½	31½	..	12.393 ..
250m	Conv	3½	33¾	..	10.142 ..
98m	Treas	3½	24½	..	12.580 ..
276m	Consols	2½	20¾	..	12.111 ..
482m	Treas.	2½ After 75	20½	..	12.504 ..

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

Nominal £	Stock	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Int only Yield	Gross Red Yield
12m	Aust	5½ 77-80	94	+¼	5.879 11.182
20m	Aust	5½ 81-82	84¼	..	6.674 11.581
10m	Aust	6½ 81-83	79¼	..	7.641 11.335
14m	Aust	7½ 79-81	88¼	..	7.885 10.853
——	Chilean Mixed	90	..	..	.. ..
8m	E Africa	5½ 77-83	73½	+¼	7.901 13.915
——	German	4½ 1930	40¾	..	.. ..
——	Hungary	4½ 1924	49	..	.. ..
——	Ireland	7½ 81-83	93¾	..	.. ..
1m	Jamaica	7½ 77-79	97¾	..	7.955 10.834
——	Japan	Ass 4½ 1910	392	−12	.. ..
——	Japan	6½ 83-86	97	−2	.. ..
4m	Kenya	5½ 78-82	76½	−¼	6.523 11.536
7m	Malaya	7½ 78-82	87	−1½	8.565 11.579
12m	N Z	6½ 79-80	93	..	6.429 8.432
14m	N Z	7½ 80-82	87	..	10.920 12.390
12m	N Z	7½ 83-86	83	+¼	9 141 10.992
3m	N Rhd	6½ 78-81	88	..	6.841 11.946
1m	S Rhd	6½ 78-81	88	..	6 841 11.946
——	Peru	6½ Ass	142	..	.. ..
5m	S Africa	8½ 78-82	95	..	.. ..
20m	S Rhd	3½ 63-70	50	−1	.. ..
8m	S Rhd	4½ 87-92	40	−1	.. ..
5m	S Rhd	6½ 79-81	78	−2	.. ..
——	Spanish	4½	31	−1	.. ..
4m	Tang	5½ 78-82	78½	..	7.289 12.878
——	Uruguay	3½	95¾	..	.. ..

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

Nominal £	Stock	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Int only Yield	Gross Red Yield
26m	L C C	3½ 1920	23¾	..	12.960 ..
25m	L C C	3½ 50-53	50¾	+1	6 186 10.280
15m	L C C	3½ 77-81	65¾	..	6 408 11.017
30m	L C C	3½ 82-84	60¾	..	6.866 8.353
25m	L C C	3½ 85-87	57¾	+¼	7.522 11.016
20m	L C C	6½ 76-79	96¾	+¼	6.333 9 867
25m	L C C	6½ 80-00	69½	+¼	9 761 11 592
40m	G L C	6½ 90-92	63½	+1¼	10.273 11.910
25m	G L C	4½ 80-82	93¾	..	10.177 11.369
73m	G L C	4½ 1982	102¾	+¼	12.143 12.548
100m	G L C	12½ 1983	124¾	..	12.150 11.868
16m	C of L	6½ 80-82	84¾	..	7 657 11.380
17m	Ag Mt	7½ 81-84	85¾	+1	9.406 11.485
20m	Ag Mt	7½ 91-93	70	+1	11.542 12.698
12m	Ag Mt	6½ 85-90	66¾	..	10.396 12.226
10m	Belfast	5½ 1977	80¾	..	7.239 11.768
5m	Brighto	6½ 76-79	97¾	..	6.656 9.878
15m	Camden	6½ 77-79	98	..	6.630 9.928
15m	Croydon	6½ 78-82	86½	+¼	7.785 11.791
10m	Edin	6½ 77-79	98½	+¼	6.611 9.671
20m	Glasgow	6½ 80-82	93¾	..	9.988 11.519
20m	Gwlch	6½ 76-78	99½	..	6.781 10.100
30m	Liverpl	12½ 1981	105	..	12.837 11.458
27m	Met Water B	3½ 03-04	36¾	+¼	10.520 12.264
15m	N L	6½ 79-80	92¾	..	7 023 12.402
20m	N L	7½ 82-84	98	..	9 140 12.881
8m	N I Elec	6½ 81-83	81¾	..	7.946 11.766
3m	Shfield	5½ 77-79	97¾	..	5.369 9.971
10m	Swark	6½ 83-86	78½	+½	8.757 11.076
12m	Surrey	6½ 78-80	92¾	..	6.466 10.966

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
	Investment Dollar Premium	104¼%	+1	107¼%		
	Premium Conversion Factor	0.6578				

FOREIGN STOCKS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
2,300.4m	Bayer	£54	+2½	258	2.9	23.1
——	Commerzbank	£17¾	+¼	45.0	2.5	19.3
437.1m	Cp Fn Paris	£33	−2	156	4.7	10.7
484.1m	EBES	£33	..	301	5.7	..
617.0m	Ericsson	£24	+¼	59 1	2.5	30.5
——	Fluisler	11	+4	..	..	..
63.2m	Granges	£9	..	..	..	..
——	Hoechst	495	+25	35.8	3.2	16 0
——	Montecatini E	41	+3	..	..	..
——	Pechiney P	75	+2	29.9	4 0	35.7
637.6m	Rolinco Sohn fl 5	42	−17	..	..	63.5
28.5m	Sala Viscosa	66	+4	..	..	..
——	Thyssen-Hucite	£9¾	+¼	29.1	3.1	15.6
——	Volkswagen	£98	+¾	..	..	..

DOLLAR STOCKS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
267.5m	Brascan	£11⅛	+⅛	60 5	5.4	3.7
——	BP Canada	£11⅛	−⅛	..	..	..
3,057.0m	Can Pac Ord	£14¾	+1¼	47.0	3.2	9.6
308.5m	El Paso	£13¾	−1⅛	47.0	3.0	26 0
——	Exxon Corp	£37	+¼	..	..	..
880.0m	Fluor	£28¾	+1½	63.7	2.3	12.1
——	Hollinger	£30½	+3½	..	..	..
596.8m	Hud Bay Oil	£32¾	+1¾	..	..	..
——	Husky Oil	£38¾	+¼	..	..	..
535.9m	INCO	£13¾	+⅛	31.7	3.9	20.2
298.5m	IU Int	£8¾	+¼	45.2	5.0	9.6
571.5m	Kaiser Alum	£28¾	−3¾	87.7	3.1	..
149.4m	Massey-Farg	£9¾	+¼	38.1	7.1	14.1
728.6m	Norton Simon	£14¾	+¼	43.7	3.0	31.6
——	Pacific Petrol	£27¾	+⅛	..	..	..
——	Pan Canadian	£34¾	+⅛	..	..	..
——	Steep Rock	180	+4	..	..	..
——	Trans Can P	£11⅞	+¼	..	..	..
——	US Steel	£23½	+3½	..	..	..
13.7m	White Pass	725	..	15 9	2.2	21.0
160.9m	Zapata Corp	£14½	+1½	15.7	1.1	42.4

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
12.1m	Alexs Discount	285	+10	21.7	8.5	5.8
8,528.000	Allen H & Roos	325	+5	29 1	9 0	7.2
124.5m	Allied Irish	207	+2	11.4	5.5	5.0
10.3m	Arb-Latham	152	..	15.3	10.0	9.6
291.0m	ANZ Grp	287	+7	43.2	15.0	9.7
2,908.4m	Bank America	£19½	+1½	57.0	2.9	13.7
154.1m	Bk of Ireland	405	+2	22.7	5.6	5.5
235.2m	Bk Leumi Israel	18	..	0.4	2.1	13.4
3,200.000	Bk Lndn/ UK	160	..	11.2	7.0	14.3
388.0m	Bk of NSW	173	+22	19 3	11.2	12.3
38.6m	Bk of Scotland	275	..	16.5	6.0	7.0
308.9m	Barc Yorkshire	£28¾	+¼	161	5.6	10.7
889.2m	Barclays Bank	346	−2	20.10	5.9	5.8
12.4m	Brown Shipley	227	..	14.1	6.2	7.4
11.8m	Cater Ryder	273	+13	25.6	9.4	..
837.5m	Chase Man	£30¾	+1¼	114	4.4	12.6
2,641.0m	Citicorp	£20¾	+⅛	61.6	3.0	12.5
12.2m	Clive Discount	81	+1	7.0	8.6	6.1
348.7m	Com Bk of Aust	222	−10	9.4	4.2	10.4
74.7m	Com Bk of Syd	174	+10	7.6	4.4	..
130.3m	CC De France	£32½	−¼	98.0	4.0	16.7
3,049.000	First Nat Fin	2½	..	..	..	..
5,538.000	Fraser Ans	10	..	..	..	..
27.8m	Gerrard & Nat	384	+6	12.4	6.7	4.8
8,885.000	Gibbs A.	48	−1	3.2	5.2	19.7
6,325.000	Gilfett Bros	222	−2	27.2	10.6	5.7
44.2m	Grindlays Hldgs	130	−1	4.2	3.2	4.4
81.6m	Guinness Peat	250	+6	19.2	6.5	12.4
8,200.000	Hambros Ltd	£13½	..	146	9.4	..
27.5m	Do Ord	162	−2	14.5	9.0	7.1
60.2m	Hill Samuel	84	+3	7.4	7.9	8.1
1,626.0m	Hong K & Shang	352	+27	7.7	2.2	24.2
8,441.000	Jessel Toynbee	64	−2	5.0	7.7	..
5,330.000	Joseph L.	210	−5	12.0	5.7	10.4
25.1m	Keyser Ullmann	49	−2	3.0	6.1	6.8
3,360.000	King & Shaxson	92	−2	5.2	5.9	4.7
35.9m	Kleinwort Ben	104	+1	6.2	6.0	7.6
429.2m	Lloyds Bank	238	−4	14.5	6.8	5.1
22.3m	Mercury Secs	321	+7	3.7	4.7	6.4
563.4m	Midland	348	−4	22.4	6.4	5.2
20.8m	Minster Assets	81	−1	5.3	6.5	4.4
283.0m	Nat of Aust	226	+10	9.3	4.1	9.1
150.0m	Nat Com Bk Grp	73	−1	4.2	5.8	5.2
589.3m	Nat Westminster	265	−5	18.2	6.9	6.5
24.7m	Ottoman	145½	+2½	280	6.2	10.5
4,389.000	Rea Bros	30	..	2.5	8.0	10.0
862.1m	Royal of Can	£23⅞	+¼	71.8	3.0	24.0
32.0m	Schroders	410	..	17.3	4.2	9.1
3,080.000	Secombe Mar	220	+10	20.2	9.2	10.1
8,424.000	Smith St Aubyn	78	+1	7.6	9.7	..
291.9m	Standard Chart	488	..	29.4	7.3	5.2
33.5m	Union Discount	335	+15	24.0	7.2	5.5
4,860.000	Wintrust	65	..	4.6	6.7	17.6

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
462.0m	Allied	84	−3½	6.2	7.4	11.5
465.6m	Bass Charrington	165	+3	7.6	4.5	11.3
5,206.000	Belhaven Grp	58	+3	..	..	..
33.0m	Bell A.	236	+2	7.4	3.0	10.1
22.5m	Boddingtons	106	..	4.0	3.7	18.5
19.9m	Brown M	118	+4	6.1	5.2	13.8
13.3m	Bulmer Bp Hldgs	131	+2	4.8	3.7	7.7
6,412.000	Burtonwood	160	+2	5.2	3.3	9.5
31.5m	C of Ldn Dfd	66	−2	4.2	6.3	26.0
6,916.000	Devenish	138	+4	9.1	6.5	9.3
719.0m	Distillers	198	+1	11.0	5.6	9.3
25.6m	Greenall	124	+1	4.2	3.4	12.5
30.9m	Greene King	301	+21	12.1	4.0	14.6
141.3m	Guinness	194	−2	11.0	6.7	7.7
7,200.000	Hardys & H'sons	180	+2	10.9	6.1	12.1
36.5m	Highland	143	+6	4.4	3.1	21.3
23.2m	Invercordon	119	+1	2.8	2.3	11.0
35.3m	Irish Distillers	154	..	6.1	3 9	10.4
19.9m	Marston	77	..	2.9	3 7	9.7
190.0m	Scot & Newcastle	68	+1	5.2	7.6	8.0
677.1m	Seagram	£19½	+1½	48.7	2.5	14.5
123.1m	SA Breweries	63	+3½	7.0	8.4	4.5
8,318.000	Tomatin	117	−3	4.5	3.9	14.5
24.6m	Vaux	127	+8	6.3	4.6	13.2
218.7m	Whitbread 'A'	101	+3	6.0	5.8	2.0
11.2m	Do B	102	+3	6.0	5.8	2.0
19.1m	Whitbread Inv	94	..	6.1	8.5	22.8
34.2m	Wolverhampton	212	+4	9.2	4.3	12.5

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A — B

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
15.3m	AAH	110	−1	9.3	8.5	7.8
700.000	AC Cars	35	−1	1.4	4.1	7.4
8,821.000	AGB Research	110	+2	5.2	4.7	11.5
68.1m	APV Hldgs	246	+6	8.7	3.5	9.1
16.5m	Aaronson, Bros	83	+11	3.0	3.6	7.7
1,952.000	Acrow	122	+6	3.8	3.1	11.4
52.8m	Do A	93	+3	3.8	4.0	8.9
8,797.000	Adds Inf	49½	−3½	1.0	2.0	9.1
23.5m	Adwest Group	278	+11	13.2	8.5	7.6
1,068.000	Aeron't & Gen	68	+6	3.5	5.1	12.1
13.3m	Airfix Ind	33½	+½	4.9	8.1	5.1
——	Akzo	£10⅞	+¾	..	..	..
220.9m	Albright & W	188	h ..	7.0	3.7	12.3
71.7m	Alcan Ord	182	..	15.0	9.3	5.1
6,640.000	Do 10½%	£93	..	1000	12.7	..
18.0m	Do 9% Cnv	£150	..	900	6.0	..
16.8m	Alginate Ind	206	+5	21.2	7.1	8.5
9,095.000	Allen E. Balfour	48	−1	8.6	14.3	8.4
1,673.000	Allen W. G.	50	−2	4.3	8.6	5.5
34.1m	Allied Colloids	81	+7	2.6	3.2	15.0
7,741.000	Allied Insulators	74	+3	6.3	8.4	5.7
1,250.000	Allied Plant	15½	..	1.1	6.9	6.8
6,219.000	Alpine Hldgs	76	+3	3.8	4.9	19.9
21.2m	Amal Metal	340	+10	24.0	7.0	13.8
19.8m	Amal Power	145	..	8.0	5.5	3.8
5,209.000	Amber Day	43	+1	3.0	7.0	6.2
730.000	Amber Ind Hldgs	28	..	0.6	2.0	4.5
2,021.000	Anchor Chem	71	+1	6.3	8.8	4.6
34.8m	Anderson Strath	78½	+4½	4.0	5.1	7.5
7,388.000	Anglia TV 'A'	87	+3	6.7	7.6	6.1
135.7m	Anglo Amer Ind	580	+10	42.2	7.3	6.2
885.000	Ang Swiss Hldgs	33	..	..	..	..
8,076.000	Appleyard	101	−4	9.5m	9.4	8.1
8,298.000	Aquascutum 'A'	46½	+4½	2.3	4.7	10.4
5,633.000	Arlington Mtr	137	−2	11.7	8.6	10.4
15.0m	Armitage Shanks	72	−3½	6.5	9.1	12.6
30.7m	Armst Equip	62	−2	3.2	5.1	10.6
39.5m	Asm Biscuit	80	+4	4.8	6.0	5.4
85.5m	Ass Book	235	+3	6.1	2.6	7.8
253.5m	Ass Brit Food	71	−2	3.5	4.9	7.3
102.4m	Ass Engineer	111½	+½	8.3	7.4	5.8
9,436.000	Ass Fisheries	48	+1	..	..	..
15.4m	Ass Leisure	59	−1	4.6	7.7	5.9
55.5m	Ass Tele Secs	186	−2	8.7	4.7	8.2
6,857.000	Ass Paper	61	+½	4.6	7.5	6.5
64.0m	Ass Tel 'A'	124	+3	9.9	8.0	7.4
576.000	Ass Tooling	33	..	3.5m	10.5	12.2
2,096.000	Astbury & Midley	32	..	1.8	3.4	5.8
1,664.000	Atkins Bros	32	+2	5.6	10.7	5.8
1,884.000	Audiotronic	17	−1	..	..	4.2
7,466.000	Ault & Wiborg	38	+½	3.0	7.8	7.7
17.4m	Aurora Hldgs	96	−4	9.0	9.3	4.4
3,061.000	Austin E.	102	+2	5.8	5.7	4.0
49.5m	Automotive Pd	68	..	2.1	3.1	9.1
8,592.000	Avana Grp	42	+½	3.7	4.0	7.6
66.4m	Averys	130	+4	8.8	6.9	10.5
14.6m	Avon Rubber	220	+10	14.1	6.4	3.2
2,086.5m	B.A.T. Ind	323	−4	22.6	7.0	5.9
74.4m	Do Dfd	265	−5	..	..	..
26.8m	BBA Grp	59	+1	3.6	6.1	6.0
364.9m	BET Dfd	113	+2	8.1	7.1	8.5
286.0m	BICC	325	..	20.7	8.3	10.7
284.1m	BL Ltd	22	..	..	..	..
244.5m	BOC Int	72½	−1	5.3	7.3	5.2
108.2m	BPB Ind	246	+2	11.6	4.7	5.5
786.000	BPM Hldgs 'A'	54	−1	4.3m	8.0	6.7
27.7m	BSG Int	42½	+½	3.2	7.6	4.1
89.1m	BSR Ltd	100	..	7.2	7.2	6.7
291.0m	BTR Ltd	131	+11	12.7	3.1	17.1
130.1m	Babcock & W	148	+1	8.6	5.7	6.8
1,249.000	Baggeridge Brk	31	..	3.5	11.4	9.5
2,651.000	Bailey C.H. Ord	5¾	−¼	0.3	5.6	44.2
29.2m	Baird W.	177	−3	14.1	7.9	5.8
27.8m	Baker Perkins	118	+8	6.5	5.5	4.0
5,154.000	Bamberger	53	+3	4.9	9.2	8.4
7,603.000	Bambers Stores	96	−1	2.3	2.4	7.2
9,241.000	Barker & Dixon	13½	+½	..	..	38.2
242.5m	Barlow Rand	234	−11	17.7	7.6	4.8
1,220.000	Barr & Wallace	123	+2	3.6	4.6	4.1
3,392.000	Do A	122	+2	3.6	4.6	4.1
39.0m	Barratt Devs	111	−2	12.2	11.0	5.2
6,693.000	Barrow Hepbn	29	+1	3.6	19.2	5.0
11.0m	Barton & Sons	61	+4	4.1	8.8	6.3
16.2m	Bassett G.	135	+6	8.6	6.4	6.7
12.1m	Bath & P'land	80	+6	5.2	6.5	4.8
2,873.000	Beales J.	75	..	4.4	5.8	3.2
8,029.000	Beatson Clark	189	..	7.8	4.1	5.0
1,992.000	Beauford Grp	49	+1	3.1	10.3	8.2
7,538.000	Beckman A.	74	..	7.4	10.0	8.2
1,022.5m	Beecham Grp	700	+13	26.2	4.0	13.6
38.9m	Bejam Grp	72	..	2.3	3.2	8.9
7,978.000	Bemrose Corp	71	+1	5.8	8.2	9.4
4,780.000	Benn Bros	71	−4	3.6	5.0	11.3
107.6m	Berec Grp	162	+2	6.5	4.0	7.4
119.8m	Berisf'd S & W	132	+2	6.5	4.3	5.4
2,511.000	Berkshire	62	+4	3.6	6.1	5.2
1,360.000	Best & May	60	−2	4.3	7.1	10.5
22.0m	Bestobell	168	+8	14.3	8.5	7.6
9,000.000	Bett Bros	60	+1	2.7a	4.5	9.4
20.2m	Bibby J.	247	+2	9.9	4.0	4.7
3,460.000	Bifurcated Eng	46	..	4.3	9.3	4.6
1,800.000	Birm'gham Mint	90	+6	7.4	8.2	5.3
19.1m	Black & Edg'n	115	..	6.6	5.7	14.0
39.0m	Blackwd Hodge	65	−1	3.4	5.3	6.7
2,000.000	Blackwood Mt	25	−½	..	..	14.4
13.8m	Blagden & N	280	+7	19 2	7.0	11.1
220.4m	Blue Circle Ind	272	+10	14.2	5.2	6.9
4,988.000	Blundell Perm	73	+4	4.8	6.2	7.8
3,735.000	Boardman K. O.	16	+1½	1.5	9.2	4.2
5,431.000	Bodycote	89	+5	3.4	4.8	6.7
1,800.000	Bonser Eng	30	+1	2.2	7.3	8.6
88.3m	Booker McCon	284	+6	20.7	3.8	8.3
6,945.000	B'ser & Hykes	177	+2	7.7	4.3	7.2
7,697.000	Boot H.	145	−5	13.9	9.6	8.1
790.6m	Boots	222	+4	9.1	4.1	15.7
26.6m	Borthwick T.	59	+4	9.4	15.9	6.1
3,332.000	Boulton W.	16½	..	1.7	10.4	6.7
293.5m	Bowater Corp	196	+3	14.7	7.5	8.9
35.2m	Bowthrpe Hldgs	83	+4	2.5m	3.9	7.5
7,576.000	Braby Leslie	90	..	8.0	8.9	3.8
362.000	Brady Ind	60	+2	5.3	8.8	..
1,824.000	Do A	60	+12	5.3	8.8	11.4
4,573.000	Braham Millar	40	+2	2.4	6.1	3.1
2,250.000	Braid Grp	37½	+½	2.2	5.7	5.8
3,321.000	Braithwaite	123	−2	6.5	5.3	6.8
21.3m	Brammer H.	146	−1	6

هكذا من الأصل

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E SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS ...EAR ON PAGES 4, 11 AND 16

...adcasting

n Deep thinker in the underwater sense, Jacques Cousteau also worries greatly about the environment generally and tonight he explains his concern to the ever-attentive Julian Pettifer and fellow ecologists.

1 Usually One-Down in The Good Life, Richard Briers emerges One-up in this new series based on Potter. Laughs seem likely.

1- New characters thicken the plot of Out, but can they jolt this thriller out of bottom gear in which it has been labouring ?—P.D.

BBC 2

Open University: ...velopment: Chicago. ...icultum Design and ...rt. 7.30, Mechanics. ...ington. 9.55, Jack-...10, Scooby Doo. ...Belle and Sebas-...pm, Mr Benn. 1.45-...00, Commonwealth ...1, Play School. 4.45-...50, Help! It's the ...lunch. 5.10, Go With ...5, Captain Pugwash. ...5. 5.55, Nationwide. ...e Back Mrs Noah. ...monwealth Games. ...imaster. ...s. ...: The Man Who ...nted Himself, with ...er Moore. Other World of Jac-... Cousteau, discus-...on environmental ...es. ...ther. ...l white.

...ariations (BBC 1): ...1.55.—1.30-1.45 pm. ...55, Wales Today. 6.20-...6. 9.25, Elstedfod 78. Great Britons. Florence ...SCOTLAND.—5.55, Reporting Scotland ...IRELAND.—4.18-4.20 ...n Ireland News. 5.55-Around Six.

...a

...thames. 10.25, Sesame ...20, Skippy. 11.45, ...uiz. 12.00, Thames. ...The Galloping Gour-... News. 1.20, Dodo. ...es. 2.25, Film: They ...e Dark, with James ...1.20, Thames. 5.15, ...5.45, News. 6.00, ...News. 6.05, This is ...: 6.25, Cartoon. 6.45, ...10.30, Film: The ...h George Hamilton. ...am, Music, with Rit-...and Friends. ...d white.

...ird

...thames. 10.20, Skippy. ...Dern. 12.00, Thames. ...The Shape of Things. ...1.20, Westward News ...1.30, Thames 2.25, ...k with Jack Palance. ...4.20, Thames. 5.15, ...Westward Diary. 5.25-...6.45, Thames. 10.30, ...11.00, Film: Death ...ng the River, with ...d. 12.25 am, Faith for

Thames

9.30 am, It's Life with David Bellamy (r). 9.55, Paint with Nancy (r). 10.20, Oscar. 10.30, Little House on the Prairie (r). 11.20, 21st Century (r). 11.45, Felix the Cat. 12.00, Paperplay (r). 12.10 pm, Piplons (r). 12.30, Untamed World (r). 1.00, News. 1.20pm, Platform. 1.30, About Britain. 2.00, Summer After Noon (r) 2.25, Film: with Stanley Baker, Juliet Prowse, Ken Gampu in Dingaka. 4.20, Clapperboard. 4.45, Enid Blyton's Famous Five. 5.15, Batman (r).
5.45 News.
6.00 A Town Called . . . Uxbridge.
6.30 Cartoon.
6.45 Kenny Everett Video Show.
7.30 Coronation Street.
8.00 A Soft Touch.
8.30 World in Action.
9.00 Out.
10.00 News.
10.30 Film: Dracula AD 1972, with Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing.
12.15 Epilogue.
(r) repeat.

Anglia

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Dynomutt (r). 10.40, Southern. 12.00, Thames. 12.30 pm, In Search Of . . . 1.00, News. 1.25, Anglia News. 1.30, Southern. 2.25, Film, The Purple Plain, with Gregory Peck, Maurice Denham. 4.20, Thames. 5.15, ATV. 6.00, About Anglia. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Brian Connell Interviews Penelope Keith. 11.00, Law Centre. 12.00, Reflection.

Southern

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Woody Woodpecker. 10.40, You Can Make It. 11.05, Magic Circle. 11.30, Rogue's Rock. 12.00, Thames. 12.30 pm, Farm Progress (r). 1.00, News. 1.20, Southern News. 1.30, About Britain. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Film: The Barbarian and the Geisha, with John Wayne. 4.20, Thames. 5.15, Laverne and Shirley. 5.45, News. 6.00, Lingfield day by day. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Religion—or Revolution ? 12.00, Southern News. 12.10 am, Weather. Epilogue.

ATV

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Survival (r). 10.45, The Paper Lads. 11.10, Young Ramsay. 12.00, Thames. 12.30 pm, Sinbad Jnr. 12.35, Summer After Noon (r). 1.00, News. 1.20, ATV. News. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, The Many Wives of Patrick. 2.25, Film: Ferry to Hong Kong, with Orson Welles, Curt Jurgens. 4.20, Thames. 5.15, University Challenge. 5.45, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.45, Thames. 10.30-12.15 am, Film: The Death of Richie, with Ben Gazzara.

Channel

1.20 pm, Channel News. 1.30, Thames. 2.25, Film: Attack. 4.20, Thames. 5.15, ATV. 6.00, Channel News. 6.10, Skippy. 6.45, Thames. 10.32, Code R. 11.00, Film: Death Drums Along the River. 12.25 am, News.

Ulster

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Lost Islands. 10.40, Southern. 12.00, Thames. 12.30 pm, Out of Town. 1.00, News. 1.20, Lunchtime. 1.30, Thames. 2.25, Film: The Sound Barrier, with Ralph Richardson, Ann Todd, Nigel Patrick, John Justin, Dinah Sheridan. 4.20, Thames. 5.15, ATV. 6.00, Ulster Television News. 6.05, The Beverley Hillbillies. 6.30, Reports. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Gibbsville. 11.25-11.35, Bedtime

Yorkshire

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Power Without Glory. 11.10, Children in Need. 11.35, Wildlife Cinema. 12.00, Thames. 12.30, Farming. 1.00, News. 1.20, Calendar News. 1.30, Thames. 2.25, How To Be-or Not to Be, with Jack Benny, Carole Lombard. 4.15, Cartoon. 4.20, Thames. 5.15, ATV. 6.00, Calendar. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Calendar: The Best Sellers, Alan Ayckbourn. 11.00-12.00, Law Centre.

Border

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Ghost Busters. 10.40, Southern. 12.00, Thames. 12.30 pm, Gardening. 1.00, News. 1.20, Border News. 1.30, Southern. 2.25, Film: Above Us the Waves, with John Mills, John Gregson. 4.20, Thames. 5.15, Garnock Way. 5.45, News. 6.00, Lookaround. 6.15, University Challenge. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Jasper Carrott. 11.00, Film: Isn't It Shocking? with Alan Alda. 12.20 am, Border News.

Grampian

9.25 am, First Thing. 9.30, Thames. 10.20, Film: Kenelduck. 10.40, Southern. 12.00, Thames. 12.30 pm, Old House, New Home. 1.00, News. 1.20, Grampian News Headlines. 1.30, Thames. 2.25, Film: Passage Home, with Anthony Steel, Peter Finch, Diane Cilento. 4.20, Thames. 5.15, ATV. 6.00, Grampian Today. 6.10, Top Gun. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Reflections. 10.35, Film: The Seven Year Itch, with Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell, Evelyn Keyes. 12.25, Grampian Headlines.

Tyne Tees

9.25 am, The Good Word. 9.30, Thames. 10.20, Chase the Wind. 11.10, Southern. 12.00, Thames. 12.30 pm, Last of the Wild. 1.00, News. 1.20, North East News. 1.30, Thames. 2.25, Power Without Glory. 3.20, Generation Scene. 3.25, Cartoons. 3.50, Adventures of Muhammad Ali. 4.20, Thames. 5.15, ATV. 6.00, Northern Life. 6.40, Police Call. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Revolver. 11.15, Law Centre. 12.15 am, Epilogue.

Radio

1
5.00 am, News. Tony Brandon.† 7.02, Dave Lee Travis. 9.00, Simon Bates. 11.00, Kid Jensen. 12.30 pm, Newsbeat. 12.45, Paul Burnett. 2.00, Tony Blackburn. 4.31, Paul Gambaccini. 7.30, Sports Desk. 7.33, Alan Dell. 9.02, Humphrey Lyttelton.† 9.55, Sports Desk. 10.02, John Peel.† 12.00, News. 12.05 am, Edmonton 78. 3.30 am, News.
† Stereo.

2
5.00 am, News. 5.02, Tony Brandon.† 7.32, Brian Matthew.† (8.27, Racing bulletin.) 10.02, Jimmy Young.† 12.15 pm, Waggoners' Walk. 12.30, Pete Murray.† 2.30, David Hamilton.† 4.30, Waggoners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 4.50, Bill Prince.† 6.33, Sports Desk. 7.02, BBC Northern Radio Orchestra.† 7.30, Radio 1. 10.02, Town and Country Quiz. 10.30, Star Sound. 11.02, Edmonton 78 with Terry Wogan. 3.30-3.32 am, News.

3
6.55 am, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.05, Schubert, Mozart, Liszt.† 8.00, News. 8.05, Berlioz, Schubert, J. C. Bach, Strauss.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Janacek.† 9.45, Piano recital: C.P.E. Bach and Mozart.† 10.25, The Young Violinist.† 11.35, Song recital: Schumann, Gounod, Faure.† 12.15 pm, Concert, part 1: Weber, Mozart.† 1.00, News. 1.05, Concert, part 2: Schubert.† 2.05, Music for Organ: Kindermann, Pachelbel, Bach.† 2.50, Matinee Musicale.† 3.50, Flamenco Music.† 4.30, New Records: Haydn, Bach.† 5.15, Bandstand.† 5.45, Homeward Bound. 6.05, News. 6.10, Homeward Bound. 6.30, Your Everyday Drugs. 7.00, Household Pets.
7.30, Prom. part 1: Schubert, Bartok.† 8.30, Slavery and Race Relations: The Unfounded Connexion, talk by Franklin Knight. 8.50, Proms, part 2: Strauss.† 9.45, Lunatic and Lover, feature about August Strindberg.† 11.15, Jazz in Britain: Harry Miller Quintet.† 11.45, News. 11.50-11.55, Schubert Song.

4
6.00 am, News. 6.10, Farming. 6.30, Today. 8.45, Hard Times, by Charles Dickens(1). 9.00, News. 9.05, Mavis Nicholson. 10.00, News. 10.05, Wildlife. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Story. 11.00, News. 11.05, George Meredith in Love. 11.50, Announcements. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, You and Yours. 12.27, Brain of Britain. 12.55, Weather.
1.00, News. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mother. 3.00, News. 3.05, Play, The Dartmoor Court Martial, by Peter King. 4.35, Story. We Didn't Mean to Go to Sea. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.40, Serendipity. 5.55, Weather.
6.00, News. 6.30, Share and Share Alike. 7.00, News. 7.05, The Archers. 7.20, From Our Own Correspondent. 7.45, Play, Playmates, by Gilly Fraser. 9.15, Near Myths. 9.30, Kaleidoscope. 9.59, Weather. 10.00, News. 10.30, Origins. 11.00, A Book at Bedtime. A House for Mr Biswas. 11.15, The Financial World Tonight. 11.30, News. 12.20-12.23 am, Inshore Forecast.

LEGAL NOTICES

Re: BECKFIELD Limited T/A BECKFIELD CARPETS (In Voluntary Liquidation) and THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948.
Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company are required on or before the 8th day of September, 1978, to send their names and addresses and particulars of their debts or claims to the undersigned Mr Ian Peter Phillips, F.C.A., of 76 New Cavendish Street, London W1M 8AH, the LIQUIDATOR of the said Company and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator are to come in and prove their said debts or claims at such time or place as shall be specified in such notice or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.
Dated this 2nd day of August, 1978.
IAN PETER PHILLIPS, F.C.A.
Chartered Accountant.

LEGAL NOTICES

ELLERSTYLE ENGINEERING COMPANY LTD. (In Voluntary Liquidation) and the COMPANIES ACT, 1948.
Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above named Company are required on or before the 8th day of September, 1978, to send their names and addresses and particulars of their Debts or Claims to the undersigned, Ian Peter Phillips, F.C.A., of 76 New Cavendish Street, London W1M 8AH, the LIQUIDATOR of the said Company and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator are to come in and prove their said Debts or Claims at such time or place as shall be specified in such notice or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such Debts are proved.
Dated this 28th day of July, 1978.
IAN PETER PHILLIPS,
Chartered Accountant.

LEGAL NOTICES

J. F. PERCIVAL Limited (In Voluntary Liquidation) and THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948.
Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company are required on or before the 15th day of September 1978 to send their names and addresses and particulars of their Debts or Claims to the undersigned, I. P. Phillips, F.C.A., of 76 New Cavendish Street, London W1M 8AH, the LIQUIDATOR of the said Company and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator are to come in and prove their said Debts or Claims at such time or place as shall be specified in such notice or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such Debts are proved.
Dated this 2nd day of August, 1978.
I. P. PHILLIPS,
Chartered Accountant.
"This notice is purely formal and according to available figures all creditors claims have been or will be paid in full."

No. 6221-18 of 1978
In the High Court of Justice Chancery Division. Re: JOHN HOVETT & CO. Limited and Re: THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948.
Notice is hereby given that the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated the 23th day of July, 1978, confirming the REDUCTION of the CAPITAL of the above-named Company from £445,000 to £145,000 and the Minute approved by the Court showing with respect to the capital as altered the several particulars required by the above-named Act were registered by the Registrar of Companies on the 28th day of July 1978.
Dated the 2nd day of August, 1978.
LINKLATERS & PAINES, Solicitors to the Company.

A. L. & P. (CHANCERY LANE) LIMITED
Notice is hereby given that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named company will be held at 128 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4P 4JX on Tuesday the 29th day of August 1978, at 12.00 o'clock noon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 293, 294 and 295 of THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948.
Dated this 2nd day of August 1978.
D. J. HANNAGAN
Secretary

No. 00655 of 1978
THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 and 1967. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE. In the Matter of SEARCHWORTH Limited. By order of the High Court of Justice dated 15 June, 1978, TIMOTHY ARNOLD GRIFFIN, F.C.A., of 22/24 Buckingham Palace Road, London, SW1 has been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above Company.
Dated this 1st day of August 1978.
T. A. GRIFFIN
Liquidator

No. 00787 of 1978
THE COMPANIES ACTS, 1948 and 1967. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE. In the Matter of SCHEDULED STEELS Limited. By order of the High Court of Justice dated 13 June, 1978, TIMOTHY ARNOLD GRIFFIN, F.C.A., of 22/24 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1 has been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above Company.
Dated this 1st day of August 1978.
T. A. GRIFFIN
Liquidator

In the Matter of NORDEC HEATING CO. LTD.
By Order of the High Court of Justice date the 11th day of April, 1978, NEVILLE ECKLEY, F.C.A., of 10, Bramley Hill, South Croydon, CR2 6LL, has been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-named Company without a COMMITTEE OF INSPECTION.
Dated 26th day of June, 1978.

ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY

ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER SHADOW
1973. Silver mink over Caribbean blue. Genuine 45,000 miles. Air-conditioned. Speed control.
£15,000
TEL DARTFORD 20622

ROLLS ROYCE
Silver Shadow, 69. Blue/grey Insurance directors car. Taxed, MoT, March. 79. Fitted with econoclube. Offers considered around £8,950.
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MOTOR CARS

JAGUAR XJ6
3.4—1975
White with blue interior, Managing Director's car, one driver, regular service, immaculate condition, sun roof.
£4,500
Telephone:
Hastings (0424) 754321, ext., 15.

OCTOBER '75 RANGE ROVER
Company chairman's 2nd car. Chauffeur maintained. Masai red. Option pack, P.A.S. Tow bar (meter fitted). Radio.
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RANGE ROVER 1974
L.H.D. Air-conditioned, white, low mileage, ideal for use in Europe and Mid East. Good condition £5,000 o.v.n.o.
Tel : 01-722 0625

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UNREGISTERED
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0452 812126

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1974 excellent condition Mot T, till Feb. '79. Low mileage. Private sale. £4,250 o.n.o.
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1977 AUSTIN PRINCESS 1.8 HL
Red with an interior. Excellent condition. Regularly serviced. Low mileage.
OFFERS AROUND £2,000
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JEEPS AND DAIHATSUS, New and used for sale and wanted. Country Roadsters Ltd. Tel. 098 34 501. Wilts

ROVER 3500 SD1, auto, 1977. Denovo'd, tel, soft cover, 10,000 miles. Immaculate M.D.A. car. £3,850 o.n.o. Tel. 0902 701881.
CORTINA 1968 AUTOMATIC.—Very Good Condition. New Tyres. M.O.T. June 1979. Two removable car seats. Quick Sale by visiting academic returning to Canada. £350. Tel. 358 2769.

RENTALS

LIPFRIEND & CO.
Piccadilly. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathroom flat, overlooking Green Park £170.
S. Kensington. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, well furnished, garage. £150.
Gerrards Cross/Slough. Beautiful bungalow. 4 bedrooms, 2 reception, 2 baths, convenient town and airport. £125.
Kew. 4 bedroomed, 2 reception detached house, close tube. £250.
Richmond. 4 bedroom, 2 reception house £80.
Hammersmith. Well furnished 3 bed., large recep. house. £80.
Hampstead Heath, near. Spacious 3 bedroom, 3 recep, 2 bathroom house, with fantastic kitchen. £275.
Mendon. Detached house, 5 bedrooms, 2 receptions, 2 bathrooms, garage. £160.
Finchley. 4 bedroom, 2 recep, 2 bath. house, in good condition. £175.
Baker St. 2 bedroom, 2 reception apartment in central position. Close tube. £120.
St. Albans. Modern 4 bedroom, 3 recep, 2 bath, house in good development. Easy access London. £75.
Westminster. Excellent 2 roomed apartment in central position £60.
Bayswater. 2 dble. bedroom apartment, large recept. £85.
Woodford. Modern 3 bedroomed house in beautiful position. £65.
01-499 5334

RICHMOND ALBERTS
9 months' let from 2nd September. 1 single, 1 dble. bedroom, k. & b., large lounge with col. T.V. Converted cottage with patio garden and sun-trap roof terrace. C.H. Short walk station and park. 12 mins. Waterloo. 35 mins. West End. Suit couple. Excellent Refs. required. £80 p.w. excl.
Tel. 01-940 4614

GEORGE STREET, W.1.
Luxury furnished flat. 2 double bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large kitchen, living and dining room. In beautiful decorative order. Available for 6 months.
£250 p.w.
Tel. 937 6726

HAMPSTEAD
Writer's newly decorated luxury furnished ground floor flat, available immediately for one year. 3 rooms (20ft. x 18ft., 20ft. x 9ft. and 13ft. x 14ft.), kitchen, bathroom and separate w.c., C.H., dishwasher, 4 mins. tube. Suit prof. couple.
£75 p.w.
437 8240 (10-5)
609 1296 (eves.)

W.1.—2 modern, 1 bedroom, 1 reception, k. and b., close to park and shops. Long short let. Paul Morgan & Co., 734 9031.

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NW3. LARGE LUXURY FAMILY FLAT
Newly furnished, 2 double, 2 single bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 en suite, double reception, large modern kitchen, with all amenities, laundry room. Resident porter. £270 p.w. to include C.H., hot water.
Tel. 794 9718.

HAMPSTEAD.—Two bedroom flat; s/c., c.h., £60 p.w.—Helen Watson & Co., 01-636 5338.

MOTOR CARS

Range Rover
'75 Model
In absolutely beautiful condition
Vinyl roof with matching interior, rear screen wiper and washer, n.s.w. 5 new Michelin X tyres. One previous owner.
As new inside as out.
First to view will buy at a very reasonable price of £4,950 o.v.n.o.
Genuine inquiries only. No dealers.
01-582 9389
MELBOURNE AUTOS

MERCEDES 600
This is a unique opportunity to own a 1969 metallic green with beige leather interior car. All seats reclining, central locking, tinted electric windows, white walled tyres and a stereo cassette. Excellent condition.
£7,500
Must be seen to be believed
Tel: 249 8284 NOW !

MERCEDES 450 S.L.C.
Metallic Brown. Left hand drive. T Reg. taxed. All extras including sun roof, radio cassette, alloy wheels, velour seats. Delivery mileage only.
Offers invited around £21,000
Tel. 602 2537 (Ansafone)

BARGAIN ! TRIUMPH STAG
1975 Triumph Stag, excellent condition 24,000 miles only. Power steering, electric windows, radio, manual overdrive, taxed for 6 months; Kensington and Chelsea parking permit.
£3,000
Phone: 351 3224

RANGE ROVER, 1974
One owner. Very good condition. Gold.
Only 35,000 miles from new. 12 months M.O.T. Taxed till October 31, 1978. Offers in region of £5,250.
Bennetts of Hollyport Ltd.
Maidenhead 0628 28922

RANGE ROVER
Distinctive M reg. 34,000 miles. Good condition. Many extras. Genuine reason for sale. £4,500. Offers considered.
Tel. : 0799 40438 (Essex).

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE luxury serviced apartments. Short long lets. Central London. Luxury Flats Ltd. 01-937 0077/4424.

NEW FIATS. Special Offer on all models. Immediate delivery.—Phone Normans, 01-584 6541 or 01-402 0042.
FIAT 130 coupe, 1973, metallic silver, blue velour interior, mileage: 57,500, very smart condition. Reserved recently. £1,000 01-581 0308 or 000 863 2977.

STAG
Yellow, R reg., under 10,000 miles, overdrive, soft top, radio/stereo 8 track. Excellent condition.
£5,000 o.n.o.
602 2537 (ansafone)

MERCEDES 300 SEL
Mercedes 300 sel 6.3 LHD, 1970. Private registration, metallic maroon. Radio/stereo, sunshine roof, sparking, new tyres + 2 spare. £2,250.
Ormskirk 28126

1957 DAIMLER CENTURY AUTOMATIC
Needs repairs: Good runner: bargain £445 o.n.o.
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AUDI 80 GL
December 1975, one lady owner, 25,000 miles, metallic green, radio, regularly serviced.
£2,300 o.n.o.
01-222 7010 office.
01-952 5407 eves.
or Kingsclere 298224

RENTALS

GK George Knight & Partners
9 HEATH ST., NW3 6TP
Telephone 01-794 1125
Messages 01-794 9287

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Always have available a wide selection of houses, apartments, serviced flats on short lets. 2 weeks min.
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When you place your property with an agent, do you consider the friendly, personal service a small, long established company can offer ? I view your property—advise on price, what to pack away and what not, advertise it and produce a very good tenant.
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LITTLE BOLTONS, S.W.10.—This beautifully decorated modern, 2 bedroomed maisonnette with 2 bathrooms and 2 receps. is avail now for 1 year. A bargain at £100 p.w.—Around Town Flats. 01-229 9966.

DORSET HOUSE, W.1. 2 of 3 bedroom luxury flats short or long let; also 2 of 2 bedrooms. Refs. required, suitable for companies or embassies. Please telephone Stobell Estates, 01-724 1706.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE.—Bright 2nd floor newly furnished apartment. 2 bedrooms, recept., k. & b., lift, c.h. recommended. £160 p.w.—Phillips Kay & Lewis, 629 8811.

SLOANE SQ. newly furnished luxury flat. 1st floor, 1 bedroom, lift, C.H., C.H.W. incl. £80 p.w. T. & J. 584 5601 or 5520.

BELGRAVIA, off Eaton Terrace, delightful small house in exclusive mews. 2 double bedrooms, 2 reception, mod. k. & b., c.h., p.w. 01-937 3710.

SOUTH KENSINGTON, S.W.7.—Extremely smart, 1 bedroomed flat with all mod. cons., available now for 6 months at £95 p.w. Around Town Flats. 01-229 9966.

MARBLE ARCH/OXFORD STREET. —Many luxury flats available now with maid service: sensible rentals.—Phone Quintess Accommodation, 584 9175.

HIGHGATE. House, 3 beds., lounge and dining room, k. & b., 2 w.c.s, patio. One year. £175 p.w. Sheriff & Co. 01-229 2889.

MAYFAIR. Ultra-luxurious service flats: 1, 2, 3 & 4 beds. Available now. For immediate viewing. —Phone Century 21 Estates, 486 6921.

LONG LET, St. John's Wood. Magnificent luxury flat in prestige block. 2 beds., 2 baths., double reception. 1 yr. let.—Tel. 789 2064.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W.1. Brand new flat, mod. block, 2 beds., 2 recept., 2 bath. Avail. immed. Key Accommodation, 581 3444.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a flat in London call Aynes & Co. today. Rental from 1 week to 1 year. A prompt service for visitors and companies.—01-493 9842.

EPPING FOREST areas. 30 min. City. Houses and flats. From £40 p.w. Forest Bureau. 01-558 4514 or 989 8105.

CHELSEA. Town House. 5 bed., 2 bath., double recept., well-equipped kitchen. Avail. now long let. Place Est. 584 4573.

MAYFAIR.—Luxury 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 bedroomed flats available on short/long lets. West Trend, 01-262 6203.

WANTED superior flats and houses to meet increasing demands from executives and diplomats.—Phone: Willetts, 01-730 9435.

HEYCOCK & CO. of 30 Beauchamp Place, S.W.3, will help you find or let your flat or house. Please ring 01-584 6865.

MARBLE ARCH. 1 & bedroom flats from £100 p.w.—205 2289.

BERKELEY SQ., W.1.—Luxury flat in block. 1 bed., 1 reception, k. and b., c.h. Avail. 1 year: £120 p.w. Ansombe & Ringland, 499 0912.

MAIDA VALE/St. John's Wood borders. Newly decorated flat in substantial mansion block with all services. 2 reception rooms, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom, new 9 year lease. No premium. Rent £4,750 p.a., excl. Commencing only. Sturgis Kensington, 603 2502.

VISITING ACADEMICS. We have furnished flats—easy access to British Museum.—Helen Watson & Co., 637 9096.

CHELSEA.—Luxurious ground floor apartment comprising 4 bedrooms, large double reception, kitchen/breakfast room, 3 bathrooms, excellent decorative order. Available now for up to 2 years. £300 p.w. inclusive of c.h. and c.h.w. Tel. 581 0115.

SOUTH KENSINGTON.—Luxuriously furnished town house, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 large receptions, modern kitchen breakfast room, laundry/facility room, C.H. Garden. Available now. Refs. required.—01-589 2463.

N.W.8.—Two bed flat, 1 recept., k. & b. Suit overseas visitors, 6-8 months let. £80 p.w.—485 4806.

BELGRAVIA.—Luxury 2-bedroomed flat, LIN., C.H., C.H.W., £150 p.w. 2 months.—01-235 4300.

ANSCOMBE & RINGLAND, HAMPSTEAD, have a variety of 1-2 bed. flats and houses, avail. for long let in the N.W.1, N.W.3, N.W.5, N.W.8, N.W.11 and N.6 areas. £65-£800 p.w.—Please phone 435 9192 or call in and see us, 14-15, College Crescent, N.W.3.

RECENTLY PARK/BAKER ST.—A small selection of newly converted apartments, tastefully decorated and furnished throughout. Avail. now for 3 months + All with 2 d.b., 1 recept., k. and b., at rentals from £100 p.w. to include service, colour T.V., C.H. and C.H.W.—Hampton & Sons, 01-935 8222.

N.W.3.—Luxurious garden flat, 1 double bedroom, recept, kitchen, bathroom, C.H. Suit prof. or long let. £60 p.w. 435 4586.

K.A.L. (Knightsbridge Apartments, Queen's Park Office) offer the best selection of furnished houses in W.1 & N.W. areas. Courteous and efficient service.—Ring 01-727 3611.

PENTHOUSE.—Collingham Rd. Ideal entertaining. Large recept. Sep. dining-room, 2 beds., 2 baths. Long let. £150 p.w. For this and other properties phone Mistral Estate Agency, 351 5131.

AMERICAN EXECUTIVE needs luxury furnished flats or houses up to £200 p.w. Usual fees required. Phillips Kay & Lewis 629 8811.

S.W.10.—Small, 2-bed. mews house, with garage. Avail. 25th Aug. 4 mths. max. £70 p.w.—James & Jacobs, Estate Agents. 950 0361.

BUSHEY HEATH, HERTS. Attractive 5-bed. town hse. Use swimming pool, squash cts. £60 p.w.—Church Bros., 439 0584.

CADOGAN SQ.—Ultra modern 3-bed. flat, use of garden and tennis court.—C.H. Col. T.V., lift and 2 baths. £200 p.w.—Rusk & Ruck, 584 3721.

CADOGAN SQ., S.W.1.—Double bedroom, reception, k. & b. Good value. Avail. now. £90 p.w.—Andrew Milton & Co., 584 1504.

REGENT'S PARK, N.W.1.—3 bed. furnished property only moments from Park. 2 bathrooms, good size reception, sep. dining room. Kitchen, playroom. £200 p.w. incl. Also 2 bed. property at £150 p.w.—Stickles & Kent, 01-387 3053.

CHELSEA, S.W.3.—Newly decorated 1st floor flat. 1 bed., 1 recept., k. & b. £70 p.w.—Phone Estates, 937 0746.

UNFURN. FLATS wanted, 1, 2 and 3 unfurnished.—602 4871. Dixon & Co.

RENTALS

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LETTING YOUR HOME IN YOUR ABSENCE DESERVES EVEN MORE CARE AND ATTENTION THAN WHEN SELLING.
WE HAVE BEEN LEADING AGENTS IN THIS SPECIALIST FIELD FOR 20 YEARS AND WILL GLADLY GIVE OUR PROFESSIONAL ADVICE IF YOU HAVE A FINE FLAT OR HOUSE IN A GOOD RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT NORTH OF THE THAMES.
WE VIEW ALL PROPERTIES AND HAVE WORLDWIDE CONTACTS TO ENSURE PRIME APPLICATIONS FROM DIPLOMATS, ACADEMICS, PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE AND INTERNATIONAL COMPANIES

Cutlass
We do not claim to be magicians, we do try harder to find good tenants for good properties. If you wish to let a flat or house in London, please telephone us to discuss your requirements. We have established contacts with major banks, companies and embassies and we need good properties for responsible applicants.
Cutlass & Co., 01-589 5247

HOLLAND PARK, W.11. Exceptionally attractive 3 bed., 2 bath house, super kitchen, utility room, 2 roof terraces, sauna, dble. gge. Avail. Sept. £165 p.w.—Marsh & Parsons, 937 9275.

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PLEASE CHECK your AD. We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to The Classified Queries Department immediately by telephoning 01-837 1234 (Ext 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not.

"... But now thus saith the Lord that created thee. ... Fear not: for I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by thy name; thou art mine."—Isaiah 43: 1.

BIRTHS

ROETTER.—On August 4th, at the American Hospital, Neuilly, France, to Joyce (nee Stevens) and Martyn—a son (Alexander Charles).

SAINT.—On August 4th, at the Royal Free Hospital, Hampstead, to Elaine (nee Sunderland) and Alec—a daughter (Charlotte Elizabeth).

SCOTT.—On 27th July, in the Isle of Grenoville District Hospital, to Jane (nee Stephens) and Stuart—a daughter (Alison Jane Batchelor).

STEPHENS.—On 4th August, to Carol and Richard—a son (Thomas Patrick), brother to Cordelia and Benjamin.

WOOLMER.—On August 3rd, to Kathryn (nee English) and Tony—a son.

WORSFELL.—On August 4, 1978, at St. John's Hospital, Chelmsford, Essex, to Irene and Edward—a son (Patrick Edward).

BIRTHDAYS

HARDING.—Happy 21st birthday Paul from all the family.

RUBY WEDDING

BROWN-FENTON.—On the 6th August, 1958, at St. Columbus Church, Drypool, Hull, Kenneth Stanley to Gisele. Present address: Calle Aviacion Nacional, 30-2-D Fuengirola, Malaga, Spain.

STUBBS : STREATFIELD.—On 6th August, 1938, at Westerham Parish Church, JAMES WILFRID, eldest son of the late Rev. W. T. and Mrs. Stubbs, to RICHENDA KATHARINE THEODORA, youngest daughter of the late Bishop of Lewes and Mrs. Streatfeild. Present address: 5 Pensioners Court, The Charterhouse, London EC1M 6AU.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

NOBLE : STEPHEN.—On August 7th, 1928, in Liverpool, Peter Scott Noble to Mary Stephen. Present address Sir Peter and Lady Noble, 17 Glenorchy Terrace, Edinburgh 9.

DEATHS

ANDREWES.—Peacefully, on July 8th, Cyril Kingstone Floyd, at Riverside Hospital, Toronto, in his 96th year, surviving son of the Reverend John and Mrs. Louisa Andrewes, of Roxeth Harrow, beloved husband of Trude (nee MacKenzie), a rare sportsman and a true and loyal friend, brother and uncle.

BARKWORTH.—On Aug. 4th, 1978, in the Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital, Irene Winifred, aged 83, of Winham House, Westcott, Cullompton, Devon, wife of the late Major H. E. Barkworth. Service and burial at St. Michael's Parish Church, Axmouth, Devon, on Friday, Aug. 11th, at 4 p.m. Family flowers only.

BATE.—On August 3rd, 1978, suddenly but peacefully at home in Sevenoaks, Ronald Montagu, Loved husband of Sylvia and dearest father of Michael and Jonathan. Funeral service at St. Mary's Church, Kippington, Sevenoaks, on Friday, August 11th at 11 a.m. followed by private cremation. Enquiries to W. Hodges & Co., Sevenoaks 54437.

BERNARD.—on August 3rd, Myra Florence, beloved wife of Eric, suddenly at their home 13 Lowndes Square, London W13. Private funeral, Monday, August 7th.

DAWES.—On Friday, 4 Aug., 1978, in London, Olive Melville Harrel Dawes, of 16 Montagu St., W1., widow of Lt. Col. G. W. P. Dawes, D.S.O., A.F.C., M.B.E., and mother of Harold. Funeral service private. Enquiries J. H. Kenyon Ltd., 01-937 0707. Memorial service to be announced.

GILLIAT.—On 3rd August, 1978, peacefully, at Bath, in her 94th year, Eva Marjory of Chilworth Wood Street Green, Guildford. Widow of Algernon E. Gilliat. Much loved mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Funeral and thanksgiving at St. Albans Church, Wood Street, on Thursday, 10th August, at 2:30 p.m. followed by burial at St. John Church, Merrow. Cut flowers only may be sent either to Pinnn's Funerals, Guildford, or to the church. Donations if desired to the Mothers Union, St. Mary, Summer House, 24 Tufton St., London SW1P 3RB.

HOOD.—On August 5th, 1978, William (Hamish) suddenly at his home, aged 48 years, of 10 Herlet Rd., Lewis, Scotland, beloved husband of Margaret and loving father of Nick and Mandy.

HUBBARD.—On August 2nd, 1978, at Treliske Hospital, Truro, Cornwall, Lt.-Col. Thomas Leslie Wallan Hubbard, aged 73 years, of Lew-Mor, Tresleigh, Redruth, husband of Edith. Funeral private.

JACOBS.—On August 6th, Phyllis, peacefully in London. Fond sister of Walter and Estelle.

LINTOTT.—On Wednesday, 2nd August, George Edward, devoted and dearly loved husband of Eileen, and proud father of Valerie David, Graham and Alan. Grandad of Robert, Karen, Tamara, Nicola, Andrew, Jonathan, Alexander, and Zoe. Chairman of Southend Motor and Aero Company Ltd. Funeral service at St. Mary's Church, Prittlewell, at 3 p.m., Thursday, 10th August, 1978. Floral tributes to 153 Thorpe Bay Gardens, Thorpe Bay.

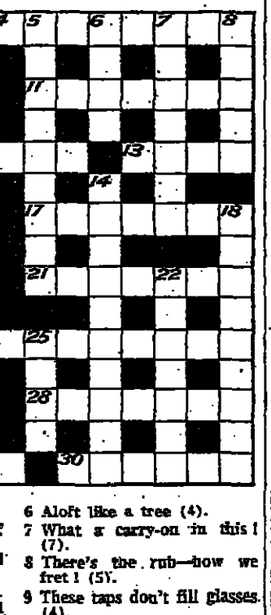
PRICHARD.—On August 2nd, suddenly Major Freddie Prichard, T.D., R.A. Dear husband of Gea, loving father of Jeremy, Jonathan, Sally and Nicholas. Service to be held at the Royal Memorial Chapel, Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, at noon Thursday, August 10. No flowers, donations if desired to the British Heart Foundation. Enquiries to David Greedy, Crowthorne 3741.

RICHARDS.—On August 3rd, peacefully in a nursing home, Ellen Marguerite, aged 93 of 41 Grosvenor Rd., Chichester. A founder Mistress of Chichester High School for girls. Cremation on Wed. Aug. 9th. At Chichester 3.30 p.m.

ROTHERWICK.—on August 2nd, at home, Sarah Jane, beloved wife of Lord Rotherwick. Funeral 11 o'clock on Tuesday, August 8th, at Church of St. Mary, Charlbury, at 12.45 on Wednesday.

SAYERS.—On 4th August suddenly, at 4 Bromton Lodge, 9 Cromwell Rd. SW7, Joan Sayers, M.Sc. Sch. DPh, beloved husband of Marjorie and devoted father of Jill and Marilyn. Funeral at Golders Green Crematorium at 10.45 on Wednesday 9th August. No flowers. If desired donations to the Injured Jockeys Fund, Kneteworth, Herts.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,971



ACROSS
1 Evidently not a meal of present concern (6).
4 Such properties may yield sound returns (8).
10 Tiresome military duty (7).
11 Scene of a great downfall (7).
12 The promoted counter-jumper takes it more leisurely (10).
13 One can get round it by craft (4).
15 Port in great confusion (7).
17 It's admittedly the bookmaker's fault (7).
19 Do they carry on getting drunk? (7).
21 Players associate them with many snakes (7).
23 A judge of acid disposition (4).
24 One not likely to "spill the beans"? (4, 6).
27 Old Bill holds chair to be mistaken (7).
28 His followers were hotly jarred (3, 4).
29 Lack of excitement—unless the minister appears? (8).
30 Refreshment here at the fair—drats the aim (6).

DOWN
1 Give gratuitous service? Lot of rubbish! (6, 3).
2 One's shot is decisively (3, 4).
3 He doesn't mind anyone reading his letters (4-6).
5 Take French leave to dance—looks fishy (6, 3).
6 Aloft like a tree (4).
7 What a carry-on in this! (7).
8 There's the rub—how we fret! (5).
9 These taps don't fill glasses (4).
14 There's a degree of finality in it (10).
16 Means "concerning origins" (9).
18 Nat's crime anyhow shows him to be one (9).
20 Old party with firmly rooted principles (7).
22 The platform has two points on commerce (7).
23 West Country town soundly scorched (5).
25 Dress up for a game (4).
26 First son raised in anger (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,970

DEATHS

SNEDDON.—On August 4th, 1978, Suddenly, Andrew Murray aged 48 of 5 Petrebrook, Chelmsford, Essex. Dearly loved husband of Elizabeth, father of Andrew, Yvonne, David and James. Funeral at Chelmsford Crematorium Chapel, on Wednesday 9th August, at 10.30 a.m. Flowers if desired to Lucking & Sons, Funeral Directors, 195 New London Road, Chelmsford.

VERMAAT-DALY.—On 4th August, 1978, Christine Annette, after a very long illness bravely borne, beloved mother of Bridget and Michael and much loved Granny of Anne-Marie, Andrew, Sean and James. Funeral service Bournemouth Crematorium on Wed., 9th August, 9.40 a.m. Flowers or donations to Cancer Research, c/o Messrs Birns and F. P. Butler Ltd., Funeral Directors, 119 Bargates, Christchurch, Dorset. Tel.: Christchurch 5439.

WEIR.—On the 5th Aug., 1978, Halyen Dora Murray Weir, of Sunningdale, artist, aged 66 years, daughter of Charles and Sylvia Weir, of Wentworth. Funeral service at 11 a.m., on Wednesday, 9th Aug., at Holy Trinity Church, Sunningdale, followed by private cremation. Cut flowers only or donations to Middlesex Hospital Death Club.

WEST.—On 4th August at Manor House, Gosford Road, Longniddry, East Lothian, Frederic Alexander (Eric) West, beloved husband of Rosemary and dear father of Sheena. Funeral at St. John's Church, Selkirk, 1.30 p.m., Monday, 7th August. Flowers to C. R. Low, Funeral Director, The Valley, Selkirk.

YORK.—On Aug. 4th, 1978, at the West Suffolk hospital, Greta, aged 71 years, of "The Croft", Abbey Lane, Cockfield, Bury St. Edmunds. The funeral service takes place at Cockfield Parish Church, on Wednesday, Aug. 9th, at 3 p.m. Inquiries to L. Fulcher Ltd., 10 Whiting Street, Bury St. Edmunds. Tel.: 4049.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

MURRAY.—The memorial service for Gerald Murray will be held at Marlborough College Chapel on Tuesday 26th September, 1978, at 3.30 p.m.

O'CONNOR.—A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Hugh Mansfield O'Connor will be held at St. Peter-upon-Cornhill on Wednesday, 6th September, 1978, at 12 noon.

IN MEMORIAM

HART, ANNIE ALTHEA, who died on Sunday 6th August. In loving and grateful memory of NANA, who nursed, consoled, advised and cared for us over 60 years.—Alec, Catherine, Veronica, Charles, Nicholas, Wych.

JACKSON, "PEGGY".—You will for ever be remembered for your kindness for those you loved.—Harry.

LOYD.—In ever loving memory of Olive Mary (nee Gladstone), widow of Robert Lindsay Loyd who died suddenly of a heart attack 7th August, 1977. Devoted wife and mother.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

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01-937 0707

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TRICHOLOGY. Glenn Lyons, M.I.T., Hugh Rushton, M.I.T., formerly of 63 Gt. Cumberland Place, W.1., are now at 43 Green St., W.1. Tel. 629 4004/5970.

BEAUTIFULLY ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY. Hampstead.—Refer London and Sub. Prop. Col.

HELP A DOCTOR. Senior secretary needed.—Knightsbridge. See Creme.

RANGE ROVER.—Europe and mid. East.—See Motor Cars.

CHRISTIAN DIOR seek sales assistant.—See Non-Secretarial.

EXPERIENCED HEAD CHEF. m/f.—See Domestic & Catering.

STATUES & ORNAMENTAL Stonework, etc. purchased. — See Wanted.

HOUSEKEEPER/COOK required for President of large German Co. Starting salary £50 net p.w. all found.—See Domestic Sits.

CANON CAMERAS from the World's largest specialist.—See "For Sale".

VIVITAR LENSES, Cameras, Flash Guns, etc. etc. from Euro Foto.—See For Sale.

SECRETARY/P.A. with plenty of flare and initiative.—Creme, today!

ARABIC PUBLICITY CO. seeks Secretary.—See Creme.

KENT.—Three bedrooms, spacious house.—See Property Cols.

TENNIS JUNIOR COUNTY players. Frantic parents desperately need financial aid to keep talent alive. Is any kind person prepared to offer financial adoption? Sum required not great.—Box 2046 K, The Times.

FIRST-CLASS SHORTHAND Typist/Secretary.—Secretarial Appointments today.

LIVE-IN NANNY Mother's Help.—See Domestic & Catering.

ANTIQUARIAN BOOKS.—Smart confident young person required.—See Secretarial.

GUERNSEYS GALORE.—See England with us in Gen. Vacs.

200,000 PIECES reject china.—See Summer Sales.

KRISHNAMURTI, the well-known revolutionary religious speaker and educator, will be holding public talks and discussion meetings at Brockwood Park Educational Centre, Bramdean, nr. Alresford, Hants, at 11 a.m. on August 26, 27, 29, 31 and September 2 and 3. No tickets needed. For details of train and coach arrangements from London please telephone Bramdean 238.

SHEPPERTON STUDIOS seek young Trainee sec. See Secretarial.

COTSWOLDS ANTIQUE Business for sale.—See Business For Sale.

THE WALLACE Collection, interesting sec. required soon in Centre.

ROVER 2,200 SC. Chocolate brown with tinted windows.—See Motors.

WESTBOURNE TERRACE, W.2. Beautifully appointed maisonette.—Refer London Flats col.

PARTNERS' SECRETARIES to organize small solicitors practice.—Secretarial Appointments.

CANADIAN WRITER would like to contact friends or wingmates who flew with the late Flt. Lieut. George D. F. Burling, D.F.C., D.F.M. and Bar, R.A.F., in 249 Squadron in Malta, or in other squadrons, training or operations, during World War II. Please write: professor Brian Nolan Carleton, University School of Journalism, Colonel by Drive, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

ATTRACTIVE Detached Period Office Bldg.—See Commercial & Industrial Property.

WE'RE CRAZY—ARE YOU?—See Non-Sec., Holland House.

BORED IN CLAPHAM? We need hels!—See Pl.-tem Vacancies.

HAVE a mural in your house.—See Services.

GREASE.—First charity performance in aid of the blind, Sept. 18th, 8.15 p.m. Empire, Leicester Sq. £10, £6, £4, S.A.E. and cheques to Bighisers, 7 Linden Close, Sanderstead, Middx.

SEC./PA.—£4,000 for film producer.—See Secretarial.

THE LEAGUE AGAINST CRUEL SPORTS is one of the leading societies campaigning for the protection of wild animals. Members' donations, legacies and gifts of land for sanctuaries welcomed. Write to the Secretary at 1 Richform Row, London N17 9QE.

RESIDENT HOUSEKEEPER required, Mayfair.—See Domestic & Catering.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL Field Assistant 6 month appointment.—General Vacancies.

PEOPLE GALORE

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Phone us now on
01-837 3311
And watch your troubles float away.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 21

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FYFE SCHOLARSHIP

to commemorate Mrs. Theodore (Molly) Fyfe who died on 10 January, 1978.—Founder-Principal of Hatherop Castle School (originally at Owlstone Croft). Contributions from Old Girls, Former Staff, Governors and Trustees and all friends, will be much appreciated. Cheques and Postal Orders should be made payable to "Fyfe Scholarship Fund" and sent direct to "The Principal, Hatherop Castle School, Cirencester, Gloucestershire GL7 5NB, as soon as possible.

CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN

is the largest single supporter in the U.K. of research into all forms of cancer.
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. . . STAFF SHORTAGES ? . . .
. . . HEADACHES ? . . .

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Businessmen want to take the sting out of Christmas advertising! Ring 01-278 9351 now and find out about the generous early booking discounts for The Times Christmas Gift Guide and the Christmas Countdowns—but hurry before the offer ends!

ENJOYED YOUR HOLIDAY YET?

Thousands of lonely and needy old men and women have not been away in years. With £30 the National Benevolent Fund for the Aged can give one of them a marvellous week at the seaside.
Donations please to:
N.B.F.A.
12 LIVERPOOL STREET, LONDON, E.C.2.

EMPTY HOUSES CAN HOUSE THE HOMELESS

Please support Leonard Rossiter's appeal for action, BBC1 yesterday.
Please send donation, write for information to: Leonard Rossiter, SHELTER, 157 (T2) Waterloo Road, SE1 8UU.

BOOKS WANTED.—Secondhand or Antiquarian.—See Wanted.

A BABY ELEPHANT for 2 little Maharajah. Seen at Harrods Fine Art.

MATHS TEACHER wanted September or January.—See Pub. & Ed. Appts.

PARIS.—£425 p.w. Senior Programmer IBM PL/1. Also programmers £300 p.w.—See Gen. Vacs.

JOIN A CONTACT GROUP of volunteers taking out elderly housebound people. Contact needs drivers with cars one Sunday a fortnight.—Phone 01-240 0261.

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER holiday flat.—See U.K. Holidays.

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GASLIGHT CLUB

Back a winner every time at the GASLIGHT, a Quality Establishment with a proven success record of satisfying the client. It offers Splendid Restaurant Facilities, Cabaret, Attractive Company, Courteous Service. Bars from 6.30 p.m. Restaurant 8.30 p.m. until the early hours. Monday to Saturday. Sun. closed. 4 Dugo of York St., St. James's, S.W.1. Tel: 01-930 2540 (day), 01-930 1643 (night). Unique gentlemen's Wine Bar open Monday-Friday, 10.30 a.m.-3 p.m. Superb buffet of hot and cold dishes.

Annabel's
ANNUAL STAFF HOLIDAY

Members are informed that the club will be closed for two weeks from Monday, 14th August, and will reopen on Tuesday, 29th August.

SUMMER SALES

WARDROBE'S SALE is now on at 17 Chiltern St., W.1. Also at the Elizabeth Arden Salon, 19-30, New Bond St., W.1.

GREY FLANNEL menswear sale commences.—7 Chiltern Street, W1.

200,000 PIECES reject and best china. Masons, Spode, Royal Worcester, Enoch Wedgwood, Adams, etc. Porcelain Warehouse, Curlew St., by Tower Bridge, S.E.1. 407 9855. Open 7 days. 407 9855.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

HELP SAVE OUR EX-SERVICEMEN FROM FURTHER SUFFERING

Wars right up until Northern Ireland today mean that hundreds of thousands of war victims still exist. Ex-servicemen, widows, orphans desperately need homes, jobs, food, fuel and other essentials the annual Poppy Appeal alone cannot possibly pay for. Please send donations to:
The Royal British Legion, Maidstone, Kent ME20 7NX

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WHY HIDE THEM AWAY IN THE COUNTRY?
August is the month when people have the time and inclination to look for their Country Cottage.
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01-837 3311
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On October 4th
(3rd day of The Horse of The Year Show)
The Times will publish a classified riding feature. This will include editorial on aspects of buying and owning your own horse/pony.
As 71,000 Times Readers already enjoy the Equestrian sports this will be an Ideal Market Place for advertising your horse for sale, your livery facilities, your riding school, your horse box for sale, or any product connected with this sport.
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UK HOLIDAYS

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Exceptionally well furnished and charming cottage for 6, adjacent to fascinating historic house. Own garden and garage. Available for holiday now or autumn. Centrally heated, log fire. Suitable for wheelchair. Approx. £150 p.w. Beautiful peaceful countryside.
Please tel.: 08482 384.

DEER STALKING.—Limited vacancies 27th Aug.-end Sept. weekly or longer. Central Highlands. Hotel accommodation or West Coast Lodge, with cook and keeper provided. Apply Major Noel Hanbury & Co., Farquar, Aberfeldy, Perthshire PH15 2JE. Aberfeldy (088 73) 525, 540.

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER Holiday Flat for 2.—Write P. Hesketh, Bunny Port, St. Mary's, Isle of Scilly.

DELIGHTFUL COTSWOLDS COTTAGE. Sleeps 4. Free Ac. & Sport. £60 p.w.—Bourton-on-the-Water 20844.

ABERSOCH.—5 bed. luxury bungalow August. Cambrian Holidays. 0758 3800.

SEA FRONT.—Self contained flats. Vacancies. August and September. Whitstable 275066.

N. DEVON village.—S/c. flat sleeps 5 avail. from Aug. 26, £50 p.w. 01-771 3647.

COTTAGE HOLIDAYS. Late Aug./Sept. vacancies. Cornwall, new brochure. TFB (0252) 35511.

SIDMOUTH, DEVON.—Newly converted 2-bedroomed flat in country house. Area of outstanding natural beauty. 2 miles sea. Available 19-26 Aug. £150 p.w. and from 2nd Sept. onwards. Sidmouth 3574.

HELICOPTER TOURS (London) Ltd. Regular Channel scheduled tours.—Phone 01-930 0291 now.

DORSET.—Cottage in quiet hamlet (with grand views). Free Sept. £80 p.w. Sleeps 5/6 or longer let. Phone Uxbridge 321-90.

CHUG through the Canals on a narrow boat. Brochure.—Swanley Boats, Burnham, (04 27) 3611.

PEACEFUL FARMHOUSE, nr. Bude, Cardigan. 12 m.s. B. 1-3 B., £5-53. E.M. optional extra. Hobron 323.

SMUGGLER'S COTTAGE.—Tiny Rye Harbour, Sleeps 5. Sept. 01-643 0385, ex. 07, 638 1463 (weekends).

SUNDERLAND.—Seaside family home. Sleeps 7. 9-31 August, £15 p.w. Ring (0783) 219233 tonight.

SECLUDED, lovingly restored idyllic Cotswold stone bungalow, sleeps 4, near Woodstock. R. Cherwell. Aug. 12-19, £75 p.w. Sept. 16 onwards, £60 p.w. 01-876 5613 up to 9 or after 9 p.m.

CHICHESTER HARBOUR.—Newly furnished modern farm cottage, sleeps 7, etc., sleeps 8 if one dinghy part with private access to harbour. Avail. 12 Aug. £100 p.w. or longer let (02-53) 2123.

S. DEVON.—Lovely large family house, avail. September. £100 p.w.—Seaton 21360 before 11 a.m.

MID WALES.—Luxury bungalow, set in 15 acres, sleeps 8, all facilities. Aug. 5th, £200 p.w. 01-837 2451, ext. 23, office.

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EATON TERRACE, Belgravia.—Long or short let. Luxury furn. house, minutes from Sloane Square. 3 recept. rooms, 4-5 bedrs., 3 bathrooms (shower tank), large kitchen. Full gas C.H. Attractive garden. Substantial rent required.—01-730 0135.

N1. Now to mid-Oct, fine period house, fully equipped. 2/3 bedrooms, 2 recepts, b & b, attractive garden: £75 p.w.—609 3422.

DO LEAVE YOUR HOTEL and move into one of our super abundance of holiday lettings.—Ferrier & Davies, 01-584 3233.

W.1.—Four weeks, 2 double beds, recept., kitchen, bath and shower, £100 p.w. 402 7281 or 0372 6875.

BAYSWATER. 2 rooms, k. & b. £35 p.w. 0368 2[illegible].

HAMPSTEAD.—Holiday lets, 1/3 bedrooms, from £65 p.w.—01-435 8305.

MAIDA VALE.—Attractive 3 bed. flat, C.H. Washing machine, freezer, £120 p.w.—Tel. 734 1761.

EPSOM.—Superior detached 4 bed., 2 living rooms, large kit. with fridge, washing machine, freezer, etc., hall, cloakroom, bathroom & sep. w.c. Integral garage plus space for several cars, good garden, convenient town and downs. 6 mths. £300 monthly (possible extension). References essential. Owner agent. 01-993 7722.

MARBLE ARCH, W.1.—1/4 bedroom flats, suitable TV, short lets, from £100 p.w. 402 [illegible].

KENSINGTON SQUARE. to end Sept. only. 5 beds., in semi-basement. £75 p.w.—01-937 0364 after 6 p.m.

HERE ON HOLIDAY? Superb selection of all types of furnished properties in good areas, rent from £80 p.w.—Ruck & Ruck, 584 3711.

CHELSEA, S.W.3.—Double bedroom, recep., k. & b. Light and bright. £75 p.w. Avail. now.—Andrew Milton & Co., 581 4501.

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S.W.1.—3 bed. house, recept., k. & b. Avail. now, 4/5 wks. £250. KAL, 351 2911.

LUXURIOUS. Knightsbridge Penthouse. £200 p.w. long let. 235 p.w. Eng. to 01-584 8306.

HOUSE, 10 mins. central London. 19th Aug.—9th Sept., 3 beds., 1 recept., roof terrace. £100 p.w. 935 0756.

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ATOL 216 B

AEGEAN SAILING. 23 August to 11 September. One person wanted for private yacht. Cost, including flight Athens, £250. Phone Sven 01-352 5497 or 01-699 2666.

CORFU & CRETE. Villas and tavernas (Corfu only) in Sept. Oct., from £2.50 p.p. p.w. Cretan Holidays, 01-937 1848. Eon Aventure (ATOL 272B).

MALTA. Sept./Oct., Apt., villa, 2/3 person holidays, fortnightly flights. Colourful brochure.—Mrs. 01-937 1848. Eon Aventure (ATOL 272B).

EUROPE, FAR EAST.—Super savings.—Supercard Travel, Air Agts., 01-240 1319 [illegible].

IRELAND CAR HOLIDAYS in cottages and country houses. Gaelic Tours, 33 Chester Close, London, SW1X 7BQ. 01-235 8011.

TENERIFE.—Due to late availability in accommodation, we fly with other leading year olds who are fun loving and free. Take off these prices: 2 wks. Turkey/Greece, £139 Aug., 3 wks. Romania, £139 Aug., 2 wks. Corfu, £139 Aug., 2 wks. Sardinia, £109; 2 wks. Majorca, £109; 2 wks. Tenerife, £129; 2 wks. Greece, 18 Aug. Turkey/Greece, 3 wks. Aug. Brochure, Travelsales, Sidcup, Kent. 01-302 6426 (24 hours). (ATOL 506B).

LOWEST PRICES from Amsterdam £[illegible]; Barcelona £27; Madrid £62; Valencia £[illegible]; Frankfurt £[illegible]; Salzburg £64; Vienna £63; Nice £73; Paris £63; Copenhagen £[illegible] and other popular destinations. Phone 01-202 0111 (ATOL 21[illegible] ABTA).

AUSTRALIA-N.Z. Book your travel here. It is a member of ABTA, an ATOL holder, bonded and unlimited liability firm. If not call Colombus Tours on 01-658 0411 (ATOL 337B, ABTA).

MARBELLA. 2-star hotel or villas including flight and free car with unlimited mileage. Departures from Heathrow, Luton, Gatwick and Manchester for Sept. & Oct. from £125. Golf Villa Holidays, 16 North End Rd., Golders Green, London, N.W.11. Tel. 01-458 3711 (10 lines, 24 hrs.). ATOL 172B.

AIR TRAVEL WORLD-WIDE. Try the specialists for the cheap and cheerful. Commercial Air, 165 New Bond St., London, W1. Tel: 01-493 3091. ATOL 164BD. Open now. £200 p.w. for 6 months.
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Tel.: 01-493 1695

Air TRAVEL. Lela Travel, 437 6071. Air Agts. 175BCD.

WEEKENDS ABROAD. 100 European destinations. Flight, hotel, b/b from £56 incl. Sea Alps Travel (01-828 8144) ABTA.

LE COTE D'AZUR. Studio Apartment avail. 12-Sept. sleeps 4. £150. Tel. Plumtree 3304 (Notts.).

INDIA ? Extra mile wanted to travel overland with group of three, leaving Sept.—Phone Deborah, 01-580 4741.

A FLIGHT FOR EUROPE.—Money saving flights to most countries. Call us first.—Boadicea Tours, 01-584 7123. ABTA.

SOUTH OF FRANCE, 3 persons wanted share luxury car to Biarritz, 10-21 Aug. £44 pp. return. Tel. 01-328 9925.

ROME.—2/3 seats avail. Alfa-Romeo, share expenses. Depart end Aug. Please Phone 01-[illegible] 4439.

S. OF FRANCE.—Villa: Sleep 5. Pde Vente, 5/10, large pool from £[illegible] p.w. £[illegible].

WORLD WIDE destinations. A comprehension service. Travel centre, 119 Oxford Street, W.1. 01-437 5745/6134 ATOL 1138.

BULGARIA.—2 wks Aug. 27, £132; Sept. 10, £113; Sept. 24, £97, and children half-price. Tedmars (ABTA), 01-6-5 9260.

MARBELLA.—4 bedroomed villa with pool avail. from 13 Aug. Continental Villas, 01-248 9181.

FREEZERS/FRIDGES, dishwasher & washing machines, microwave ovens, new hypnalms.—B. & S., [illegible] 1947/8463 or 743 4049.

**LI